Kansas State Collegian

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Just resting

Photo by Vic Winter

No. 148

Teresa Suggs, 5, 1230 Colorado, contemplates an oncoming afternoon shower after a bike ride. Light showers fell intermittently Wednesday.

K-Stater criticizes delegate make-up

By SANDY McCULLOUGH Collegian Reporter

A recently chosen delegate to the Democratic National Convention still has some reservations about selection of delegates to the national convention.

Louis Douglas, political science professor, doesn't think there are enough women, young people, or minority group members represented in the Kansas delegation.

"TOO MANY of the delegates are just like me — old, white men who've been active in politics for 30 years," Douglas said.

"Many people say that the 18-year-old vote is not a good thing, because

there is such voter apathy present in young people.

"They are forgetting that women didn't vote in great numbers after they got the vote in 1920," he said. "As a matter of fact, the total voter

turn-out is nothing to be proud of."

Douglas, who has been active in Kansas Democratic politics since 1949 when he came to K-State from the University of Miami in Ohio, says becoming a delegate to a national political convention is difficult and he

has had no ambition to become a delegate.

"Conventions are so emotional and spur-of-the-moment and by temperament I prefer planning, organizing, and laying the ground work for a candidate's campaign to the compromise and horse trading that goes on

at a political convention," he said.

DOUGLAS has been campaign manager for several Democratic candidates in the past, including a stint as state campaign manager for former Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota in the senator's bid for the presidency in 1968 and also as co-manager of Riley County for Dr. Bill Roy's of Kansas campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1974.

But this year Douglas found himself inspired by the enthusiasm of college students.

"Several students, particularly a group from K-State, were very enthused about the candidacy of Fred Harris (former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma)," he said, "and their enthusiasm was contagious."

HE EXPLAINED that the students were successful in working for Harris in Riley County and the Second Congressional District.

Douglas said that the group had Harris as its first choice but were willing to compromise on a liberal candidate, such as U.S. Senator Fran Church of Idaho, or U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona if necessary.

"Since I had friends and contacts in the Democratic party from across the second district, the students came to me because they hoped I could win enough support to be chosen as a delegate, and would then support a liberal candidate," he explained.

Douglas, who is one of five delegates from the second congressional district, is required to cast his first ballot convention vote for Udall in New York City in July.

Claims widespread 'non-compliance'

Young's resignation letter blasts contractors

By ROY WENZL and BEN WEARING City Staff

The official shouting has been over for nearly three weeks, but all the principals in the long, drawnout contractor's dispute are still angry enough to talk.

John Young, who resigned April 2 as acting chief code enforcement officer after only a week on the job, released a resignation letter this week which he said he had written — but never submitted — to the city commission.

In that letter, Young, a 25-year veteran of major construction projects, outlined in detail Manhattan contractors' violations of the city's building codes he said he had found as code enforcement officer.

"IN THE short time I have been involved in code enforcement in Manhattan, I have observed many obvious violations of the life-safety requirements of the codes now in force in buildings not yet officially approved for occupancy by the city ... these are: no one-hour fire resistant separation between house and garage, no solid-core

resistant separation between house and garage, no solid-core door with closer between house and attached garage, no escape windows in bedrooms, four apartment buildings with exterior and some interior walls not complying with fire resistance requirements

The letter was intended, Young said in a phone interview with the Collegian from California, as a rebuttal to contractors' contentions that they were complying with city codes and were being treated unfairly by Community Development Director Marvin Butler and his department's code inspectors.

"AS A CODE inspector and then

as acting chief code enforcement officer, I found major non-compliances with the city building codes by many contractors," Young said from California, where he now is back in the construction business. "And I'm not talking about little things; I'm talking about things that would be obvious to a novice as well as an experienced professional."

Non-compliance with the codes by contractors is major and widespread, Young said. He cited as examples the 100 or so homes he, Butler and other code officers inspected on orders from City Manager Les Rieger and City Attorney Ed Horne.

The code enforcement department is a division of the Community Development department, of which Butler is director.

AFTER YOUNG began making his non-compliance charges, Butler said, Horne and Rieger asked the two to inspect the homes involved, which had had building permits issued to them since May 1975 and were in various stages of construction.

"Out of the 136 homes we inspected, 40 of them had major noncompliance problems," Young said. "Some of the things they (the contractors) were doing could affect life and safety, and all of it would be costly to go in, tear up and put back together again."

E.B. Van Valkenburgh, who took over as acting chief code enforcement officer for a 60-day period beginning last week, said the occupancy permits Young refused to sign still haven't been signed. He said he would not sign them until the buildings came up to codes.

"There is no point in having

building codes if you aren't going to enforce them," he said.

WHETHER AN occupancy permit is required for a building to be inhabited after its final inspection is a problem not yet resolved between Horne and Butler.

"In theory you have to have an occupancy permit," Horne said. "But keep in mind that we are in a revolutionary stage with the codes. Occupancy permit requirements were never stressed before."

"I'd like to clarify that by saying that in August of 1975 we notified the contractors on two spearate occasions that occupancy permits would, from then on, be required competent they would have been able to find much more wrong with what contractors were building.

"The men (code inspectors) don't have a lot of practical background," he said. "But if they were as good as some of the hardheaded pros that I have to deal with here in California, they would have found a lot more non-compliance and would have been a lot tougher, rather than going easy on the contractors like they have so for."

VAN VALKENBURGH agreed.
"The inspectors are enforcing the codes much better than it was

predecessor

Some of the things they (the contractors) were doing could affect life and safety, and all of it would be costly.'

and that we were going to begin enforcing it," Butler said in reply to Horne's statement.

If the occupancy permit was in the city's codes, he added, it ought to be enforced.

Prior to August 1975, Butler said, there had been only a minimum effort to enforce the permit requirement.

IN HIS resignation letter, Young also attacked contractors for their statements to the city commission that code officers were incompetent.

A main contention of contractors during the commission meeting was that they were being treated unfairly by untrained, incompetent building inspectors.

Young said in the interview that not only were the inspectors competent, had they been any more thought (by the contractors) at the time of the dispute," he said.

Van Valkenburgh, who was code enforcement officer from 1956 until his retirement at age 65 in 1973, said he came out of retirement for a 60-day period last week to try to help ease the contractor-city dispute. He said he agreed to come back only if he was given full authority to run the enforcement department, and if he had the option to resign at any time without notice.

He said he disagreed with Young's contention that contractors were building unsafe

"In the 17 years that I was code enforcement officer for Manhattan," he said, "we never had a casualty from a fire, or had a building crumble and fall down because of faulty construction or faulty inspection.

"THERE are minor things they (contractors) do wrong at times," he added. "In some cases the public might not be getting what it is paying for, but I've never met a contractor yet who didn't want the public to be safe. They aren't building unsafe houses."

Young also charged Rieger, in the phone interview, of trying to bring John Deeds, Young's predecessor in code enforcement,

(Continued on page 5)

Means shot; two arrested in Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Two men were charged with attempted murder and three others with being accessories in the shooting of American Indian Movement leader Russell Means and another man on Wednesday, FBI agents said.

They said Michael Weston, 18, and James Weddell, 19, both of Wagner, S.D., were charged with shooting Means and AIM member John Thomas at a housing project on an Indian reservation at Wagner about 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Gerald Black Elk, Terry Provost and an unidentified juvenile were charged with being accessories after the fact of the shooting, the agents said.

Both men were expected to be in intensive care for at least a day. They were both reported in satisfactory condition.

Society."

said.

Women's actions, ideas vary

the Chicago area. Lopata spoke

Wednesday morning to a crowd of

more than 100 in the Union Big

Eight Room on "Changing Roles of

Women and Men in Family and

"WOMEN'S ideology on life is

way ahead of how they find they

can structure their lives," Lopata

Most women believe that gains

"Women are not applying new

Because of this discrepancy bet-

ween beliefs and behavior, Lopata

said, the women's movement must

examine the foundations of the en-

UNTIL THE work system's em-

phasis on economic rewards over

human rewards changes, women

will be unable to carry out their

The present economic system

and its effect on other institutions

has changed the family, and in

turn, changed women's lives,

America's economic system

tire American work system.

beliefs, Lopata said.

Lopata said.

ideas because their lives are locked into the old system," she

in employment and education are

taking place, but not for them.

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

Women today believe that a woman's place is not necessarily in the home - but their behavior may not indicate this belief.

Helena Znaniecki Lopata, professor of sociology at Loyola University in Chicago and director of that university's Center for the

Administrators implicated in King buggings

WASHINGTON (AP) - High officials in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations must share the blame for the FBI's campaign to destroy Martin Luther King, a Senate intelligence committee staff report said Wednesday.

It said there was no evidence that anyone outside the FBI approved the campaign against King, but it concluded that "officials responsible for supervising the FBI received indications that such an effort . . . might be taking place and failed to take adequate steps to prevent it."

The report said evidence showed that:

ATTY. GEN. Robert Kennedy was given a summary of information obtained from bugs placed in King's hotel rooms;

-Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall told President Johnson that the FBI had offered to play tape recordings of the bugs to reporters;

The FBI offered to play the tape recordings for Johnson aide Walter Jenkins; and

Johnson aide Bill Moyers approved sending FBI reports containing derogatory personal information about King to other government agencies.

The evidence reveals a disturbing attitude of unconcern by responsible officials and a failure on their part to make appropriate corrective measures," the report said.

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Poyntz

SINCE 1914

Comparative Study of Social depends on what is called a "two-Roles, reached this conclusion person career situation," she said. from her research undertaken in

> "ONE PERSON markets himself; the other takes care of the home," she said.

This two-person career situation has changed family life and motherhood into something unprecedented in history, Lopata said.

In the past, home life was more public, she said.

"The children and mother were not separated from community life. But as economic institutions changed, the household moved away from the community."

THIS ISOLATION of the mother and children is not good for marriage, the mother or the children, Lopata said.

Lopata predicted new patterns of behavior for males and females will emerge in time, and that economic institutions will become more flexible as a result of changing beliefs.

She predicted that both women and men will take part-time jobs in the future, freeing them both to spend half their time caring for children.

"We must reexamine the business world, the work system and also the relationship of the home to the community," she said.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The special Watergate prosecutor's office has expanded its investigation of alleged illegal corporate contributions to include possible criminal prosecutions of those who accepted the money.

Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff was granted permission to turn over evidence from a grand jury investigation for the scrutiny of Internal

Revenue Service agents.

The grand jury has been hearing evidence on the dispersal of \$5.4 million to political candidates by former Gulf Oil Corp. lobbyist Claude Wild and possibly other allegedly illegal corporate contributions.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli security forces wounded three Arabs Wednesday as rioting broke out again in the occupied West Bank of Jordan on Israel's 28th Independence Day.

Another anti-Israeli outbreak was reported near a school in the Arab section of Jerusalem. Tourists and Israelis on holiday strolled through the streets of the walled city under a heavy security watch.

The military command said soldiers shot a 17year-old boy in the leg in the town of Jenin after he hurled stones at troops, and wounded a 13-year-old girl and a teen-aged boy in Nablus after they failed to obey an order to return home.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Patricia Hearst, confined in the nation's most luxurious prison, has begun talking to psychologists, psychiatrists and counselors assigned to study the famous bank robber, her warden said Wednesday.

"The interviews and tests began this week," warden J. R. Williams said in a phone interview. But he said officials will be looking for more than a purely psychiatric evaluation of the 22-year-old heiress.

"She is not here on a psychiatric evaluation," he said. "She is here for study and observation ... This involves different interviews and tests."

NEW YORK - The American Newspaper Publishers Association announcd Wednesday formation of a committee to meet with the judiciary and the legal profession on the issue of gag orders on the press.

Orders issued by judges limiting what participants say about court cases and what newspapers can print about them are called gag orders. The frequency with which they are issued by judges has increased in recent years.

A spokesperson said the purpose of the new committee was to talk collectively with judges and lawyers to circumvent litigation as a means of accommodation between the press and the bar.

WASHINGTON — Thousands of cases of cookies, graham crackers and grapefruit juice are being recalled nationwide because they are contaminated with rodent hairs and filth, the Food and Drug Administration said today.

The agency announced that 1,450 cases of 46ounce cans of sweetened gapefruit juice produced by Lykes Pasco Packing Co., Dade City, Fla., contain rodent parts and filth, and 20,875 cases of cookies and graham crackers baked by Bremner Biscuit Co., Louisville, Ky., are contaminated with rodent hairs.

TOPEKA — Changes in federal regulations could take food stamps away from half of the Kansas households now receiving them, the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services estimated Wednesday.

"As many as half could be eliminated if you accept the generalization that the same thing will happen in Kansas as is expected to happen at the national level," said Robert Harder, secretary of the department.

Local Forecast

Showers and cooler temperatures are predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the mid 50s and precipitation probability is listed at 40 per cent. Northerly winds today should gust up to 25 miles per hour.

Purported will determined forged by writing expert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A Los Angeles handwriting expert has concluded that a purported Howard Hughes will is a forgery, his attorney told reporters here Wednesday.

Attorney Paul Freese said handwriting expert Jack Harris studied the document for about five hours Wednesday and afterwards said: "It's a forgery, a rank forgery at that."

FREESE did not say why Harris believed the will is a phony.

Henry Silver, a Los Angeles handwriting expert who served as an analyst in three court matters relating to Hughes, examined the document on Friday and said he was "positive beyond doubt" that it is authentic. Silver was hired by ABC News to analyze the document.

Oscar Goodman, another Harris attorney, said Harris reached his conclusion that the will was forged after giving the document "the most careful scrutiny it has been given so far."

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes had given Harris permission to examine the document on behalf of three Hughes cousins.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 banquet and dance go on sale May 4.

AHEA members interested in Minneapolis convention, applications are available in Justin dean's office and due May 12.

SPECIAL PRE-NURSING MEETING will be at 3 p.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 A

CATHOLC STUDENT CENTER natural family planning will be at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center Kramer Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO make banquet reservations in Kedzie 104. Social hour 6 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house. Attendance mandatory

FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY WILL meet at 6 p.m. in Presbyterian Church

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHAT-TAN will not meet tonight. Next meeting will be May 21 at Woodrow Wilson Elementary

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in

SISTERS OF SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stagg Hill.

FRIDAY

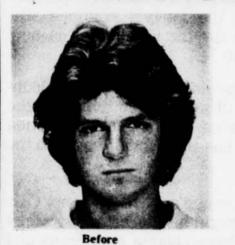
HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL, SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 2

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jacobus C.J. Coetzee at 8 a.m. in Durland 236.

KANSAS STATE RESTAURANT CLUB 1st Annual Restaurant Day will be 12:30-5 p.m. in

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Steve H. Thompson, Sophomore in Journalism





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Going the full cycle

There has been little joy in the White House this week for Gerald Ford has struck out and just may lose the ballgame.

In the Texas primary on Saturday where he had once predicted victory, Ford suffered an embarrassing shut-out. And then on Tuesday, he was squeaked out in Indiana while being mauled in Alabama and Georgia - all at the hands of challenger Ronald Reagan.

NEVER BEFORE in history has an incumbent President been so seriously threatened for his party's nomination - Ford beat Truman's old record in this department with his losses this week. As a result, Ford may be witnessing the beginning of the end of his abbreviated stay at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

For although the Republican race isn't over yet and Ford's chances of being the party's nominee still remain strong, the battle for the nomination is now destined to be long and nasty.

Because of the resurgence of Reagan's once floundering campaign, Ford will not be able to devote the next few months to preparing for the general election in November — time that has traditionally been to the incumbent's advantage.

YET DEMOCRATIC-nominee apparent Jimmy Carter does have the time to begin his November strategy thanks to his wins in Pennsylvania and Texas and Humphrey's decision not to actively campaign — and already Carter's associates are busy selecting possible running mates and are formulating a "shadow government" of policy advisers.

In short, from where they stood in January, presidential politics this year have completed the full circle. The only question before us now is whether there will be many more turns ahead. - R.H.



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Carrie Stapleton

Can't escape her influence

Four years ago when I came to school I had already decided that I was going to try to be my own woman, make my own decisions and let no one interfere, especially my mother who had helped to make most of my decisions up until then.

Somehow I just felt that being my own woman meant disregarding all of my mothers' "girl-to-girl" talks and ignoring her past advice completely. I thought I could make up a whole new set of rules for life that would get me through successfully.

AS I THINK back to my earlier years, I remember the great influence my mother seemed to have on everyone's life that she touched. All of my girlfriends cherished the moments they could spend talking over their problems with her. My father and her could and still do talk for hours into the night. And most of all I remember how perfect I always thought my mother was. She seemed to have an answer for everything. Everything she did was the right thing.

Now as I think back to my four years in college and all that has happened, I realize that these four years have been a most rewarding experience. I might not have learned as much as I would have like to with the books but I have learned about people and there's no substitute for this.

THE STRANGE part about the whole thing is that every small experience that I've had with people I've

reflected some small part of my mother in every conversation. No matter how I've tried to be my own woman and make my own decisions I've come to the conclusion that even though I may have thought they were my own, they weren't. I have found out that all of my thoughts, feelings, and beliefs are all carbon copies of my mother's or are very similar to hers in some form or fashion.

Although now I see that she has her faults like any other human being, and there are a few of her decisions that aren't always "right." But she's still batting a pretty good average, and she's still perfect in my eyesight.

THIS SUNDAY is Mother's Day. Rather than giving your mother her usual routine gift or sending her a little sweet card why don't you stop and reflect on your life with her.

Think of all the attitudes and actions you've acquired from her. Think of all the ways you've put these to good use at one time or another. Think of all the times you've regretted having to say that you're mother was right about something after all.

Take the whole day to really honor your mother and all that she has given you. I'm sure you'll be able to thank her for a lot more than just getting you here.

Just take the whole day to think back and reflect on the good times of being her child. It'll probably take more than the whole day.

Reader forum

Knowledge need for fair vote

Editor,

Re SGA tentative allocations. It was quite obvious from listening to the senators' questions and general debate, that there was, and still is, a lack of knowledge with regards to the Veterans Administration (VA), the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program (VCIP) and the Veterans on Campus (VOC).

The very idea that "immediate answers" are available to a veterans' questions is absurd. This kind of talk promotes the illusion of services that simply do not exist.

The unbelieveable myth that the veterans have "all the money" to spend, either from their own pockets or from federal programs should be examined and studied in detail before passing judgments.

FOR INSTANCE, a married veteran with one chld (which typifies over half the veteran population at K-State) is entitled to \$366 per month as a full time student (12 hours and up). Try taking that money and pay the rent, buy food, buy clothes, maintain and operate a car, pay utilities, pay insurance and doctor bills, babysitter, property taxes, tuition and fees, etc., etc. Add to that a part time job and then wonder why the person isn't active in the VOC!

Ignorance of an issue is not a

disgrace in itself (even when you're in Student Senate).

However, when misinformation is circulated as "the gospel" in general debate, one must question whether we are dealing with simple, excusable ignorance or out-and-out stupidity.

THE REMARKS made by senators Steve Zeigler and Jeff Pierce must be considered in this light. They continually made reference to people and organizations that they had little or no knowledge of, and made these comments as though stupidity was a virtue.

Is it too much to request a "knowledgeable vote?"

Lawrence McCarthy Legislative Committee Chairman **Veterans on Campus**

TM not a religion

Editor,

With all due respect for Warren Rempel and his position, the Tran-

scendental Meditation program is not a religion.

From a letter by Rev. Karl Lutze, theology professor at Valparaiso University and an ordained Lutheran clergyman: "I, as you, had some initial reservations about the TM program from a religious and theological standpoint. It was not without careful and serious study and reflection that I attempted to learn whether or not this art . . . might be compatable or in conflict with my Christian faith . . . I find it to be particularly consonant with my Christian life . . . I do not find TM technique an alternative . . . I practice it within the context of my Christian life."

SIMILAR COMMENTS and recommendations come from Rev. Leo McAllister, Catholic priest and Pastor-Immaculate Conception Church, Sacramento and Rev. Leo James Hoar, Catholic priest and director of Notre Dame High School, Springfield, Mass.

Also the TM program isn't "exclusive." There are indeed other meditation techniques. What has been claimed is that the TM technique is the most easily learned and effortless to practice, therefore most effective. Research has been conducted which indicates that benefits are realized more quickly from the TM technique than other meditation prac-

> Nancy Richards TM Teacher

Young: contractors violated codes

(Continued from page 1)

back to sign occupancy permits. He said while he was still chief code officer, he got a call from Deeds, who told Young that Rieger was offering Deeds his job back if he would sign the permits.

Young said he told Deeds of the legal implications of sanctioning unsafe buildings.

Rieger said he had talked to Deeds about coming back to work on an interim basis. He also confirmed he had talked to Deeds about signing occupancy permits, since Deeds had been the chief code enforcement officer who had signed the original permits for the buildings in question.

DEEDS, however, denied ever talking to Rieger or Young about ooccupancy permits.

"No way did I talk to Young about it," he said. "Les Rieger talked to me about coming back to work under him on a part-time basis. I said 'no,' because I already had another job — and I also couldn't see myself and John Young with the same job under different departments."

When asked about Deeds' denial, Rieger said:

"Well, maybe we didn't discuss the occupancy permits; I'm not too sure. We've had so many conversations about it that I get rather hazy about it."

Young concluded his letter by saying "I am resigning this

resignation letter as they were over the contractor's dispute.

"I don't think Young was here long enough to make an evaluation of the problem," Robert Smith said. "The contractors never said they wanted to evade the codes. They only complained about the red tape and the inconsistency of the people enforcing and interpreting the codes."

Smith said Young left partly because he couldn't get the pay raise he was asking for.

He had no quarrel with Young's knowledge of what he was talking about, Smith said.

"I admire the man for standing up for himself and resigning," he said. "But he just didn't know how to get along with people. He didn't use common sense in his inspections. You can't take a code book and go by that alone. You've got to use common sense."

SMITH SAID he thought contractors were complying with the codes.

"The contractors want the codes as long as they are aware of what to do," he said. "The thing they don't like is to do something, have an inspector tell them it's wrong and to change it, and then have another inspector tell them they did it right in the first place."

The problem with the community development department has been a problem of code interpretation, rapport and tact, he

"IN MY working relationships with John Young," he added, "he bent over backward to get along with my staff, the contractors and the commissioners."

Rieger described Young as competent and highly trained in both construction and building inspection. He said Young knew the Uniform Building Code inside and

Young's one fault, Rieger said, was that he was too rigid and inflexible in dealing with contractors while he was chief code officer.

"He wasn't as flexible as a person needs to be, especially since we are in a transitional period of stricter enforcement," Rieger said. "His attitude was one of confrontation rather than mediation in dealing with the contractors." put some class in the senior class





Wayne Franklin president

Pat McFadden vice-president

Deb Haifleigh secretary

Bryce Haverkamp treasurer

'In some cases the public might not be getting what it is paying for, but I've never met a contractor yet who didn't want the public to be safe.'

position because the pay, even under normal conditions, is inadequate for the responsibility and further because of the time and strain required to defend my staff and myself from charges by some contractors bent on making their own self-serving rules."

YOUNG SAID he would have "stayed and fought it out" if he would have been paid adequately and if he would have had any indication the city wanted the building codes enforced.

"But my interpretation was that they didn't want someone there to enforce them; that they wanted to go back in code enforcement to what it was before — a charade," he said.

Van Valkenburgh, when asked if he was enforcing the codes, replied "Yes sir!"

"If you have a building code adopted by the city dads, then you ought to enforce it and stick to it," he said. "If you don't want them (the codes), then get them out."

If the contractors didn't like the codes, he said, then the recently adopted Code Appeals Board should go over them and cut out portions to the satisfaction of both sides.

TWO CITY commissioners were as divided over Young's

Labor strikes inconvenient

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Yorkers carried out their own garbage, San Franciscans walked instead of rode and car buyers opened trunks on their new autos to find — surprise — no spare tire. All were victims of labor troubles.

In taverns around the country, Budweiser beer was in short supply because of a two-month-old strike by beer bottlers at the nine breweries of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Commissioner Russell Reitz had another view.

"I thought John Young stated his points (in the resignation letter) real well," he said. "He brought to our attention things we needed to know. He discovered some weaknesses."

REITZ SAID he thought there had been misunderstandings on both sides of the contractor's dispute.

"But I have the highest regard for Marvin Butler and his staff. They are trying to provide for the welfare of the entire community."

Butler said he agreed with Young that the issue during the dispute was non-compliance with the codes on the part of the contractors and that Young's resignation letter contained only fact.

"His letter, and a written statement I myself prepared, both of which I submitted to the commissioners after Young left, contained facts based upon my staff's findings," he said.

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Editors request CIA end to media meddling

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The executive board of the National Conference of Editorial Writers has called on the Central Intelligence Agency to release the names of journalists who are or have been employed by the agency.

In a statement released Wednesday by John Zakarian of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, conference president, the executive board also urged the immediate termination of clandestine employment of journalists by the CIA and said it opposes any planting of false or misleading information by the CIA in the news media.

Zakarian said the statement was adopted by the board at a weekend meeting at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

SOME 400 editorial writers and editorial page editors in the United States and Canada are members of the National Conference of Editorial Writers. The executive board has 10 members.

IN EXPLAINING the request, the statement said the conference "long has been concerned about the integrity and accuracy of the information upon which editorial judgements are based.

"It also is committed to the credibility of both journalism and the democratic process."

Subpoena served to radio stations; murder trial information 'incorrect'

After Wednesday morning's trial for Gary Claunch, a 20-year-old Fort Riley soldier charged with the second degree murder of a K-State custodian, a subpeona was requested for the stories which local radio stations had aired about the trial.

Donn Everett, defense attorney, said that the stories contained errors which may be detrimental to the defendant if heard by the jury members.

Riley County District Court Judge Ronald Innes instructed Everett to ask the stations to voluntarily save the stories for the record in case a post-trial motion is based on these stories. If they will not save these voluntarily, Innes said he would consider a subpeona for the sake of protecting the record.

ONLY ONE witness testified Wednesday morning in the trial. Claunch is charged in the Sept. 13 death of Michael Gourley, a 28year-old K-State custodian who was stabbed in front of P.J.'s tavern, 217 Poyntz.

neighbor of Claunch, was called to the stand in Riley County District Court to identify a knife he said he found about noon Tuesday.

No testimony was given tying the knife to the defendant or to the murder.

KENT TESTIFIED that he was moving lumber around his trailer when he discovered the knife under the subfloor of his trailer. He called police and turned the knife over to them.

The court recessed until Friday at 9:30 a.m., when the county coronor will testify.

County Attorney Paul Miller said he hopes to have the rest of his witnesses questioned Friday.

Witnesses Tuesday, the first day of the trial, testified that a man, whom they identified as Claunch, had dropped a pack of cigarettes on the street. Gourley attempted to return the pack after having run about half a block to return them.

The witnesses said the man struggled with Gourley, Gourley staggered back and collapsed. Gourley died of stab wounds the next morning at St. Mary's Hospital.

For Senior Class Vice-President

Summer intersession enrollment about 450

About 450 students have enrolled for summer intersession.

"This is about the same number as last year," Bob Stamey, assistant director of continuing education, said. "This is down from January (Christmas break intersession), but summer intersession enrollment

SUMMER jobs and fewer intersession classes are two reasons why summer intersession doesn't attract as many students, he said. He said he expects 600 or 700 students to enroll.

Summer intersession enrollment began Monday and will continue until Friday on the second floor of the Union.

For senior officers

Vote to be Friday

By JANET NOLL Collegian Reporter

Planning class parties is the main responsibility for K-State's senior class officers, Mike Relihan, senior class president,

Relihan's term will end Friday when new senior class officers are

"Being a senior class officer is a limitless job," Relihan said. "We can do as much or as little as we

The first responsibility the officers have is earning money for the class parties.

"Our first task is to design a decal for our T-shirts and order them," Relihan said. "This is our main source of obtaining operating money and we do it mostly over the summer."

"WE START out with no money at all and the alumni spot us with the money to buy the shirts, and then we pay them back," he said.

The T-shirts are sold during registration along with the senior activity card, which gives free admission to the parties. The activity card and T-shirts are bought in a package deal for \$10, the activity card alone for \$6 or the T-shirt alone for \$5, Relihan said.

"We made around \$12,000-\$13,000 this year and we tried to have a sizable amount left over so we can leave the University a gift," he

THE OBJECT of a successful senior class is a matter of getting organized and knowing the right people, he said.

"We've had six parties this year, the largest ever," he said.

"Over 900 people attended the first party, an average of 400 for the next two and over 1,000 together for the last two," Relihan said. "We're expecting way over 1,000 to show up this Saturday."

Besides planning parties, the senior class officers are in charge of organizing commencement exercises.

"I'm on the commencement committee, and we're trying to get a different one (commencement exercise) for each college," Relihan said.

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"RIGHT NOW there are a lot of problems with this idea, especially with time scheduling, but we're trying to work it out so it can be done next year," he said.

With this type of commencement, a more personalized atmosphere could be obtained, Relihan said.

"Scheduling the different college commencements at different times of the day would bring around conflicts of parking turnovers, lining people up on time, and we would be running the dignitaries, like Acker, to death all day," he said. "Having some commencements in the morning would force people coming from Western Kansas to stay overnight but we hope to work this thing all out."

VYING FOR president next year are Mark Dolliver, junior in business; Wayne Franklin, junior some form of identification.

in policial science; Roger Luce, senior in business; and Deryl Waldren, junior in journalism.

Candidates for vice president are Gary Adams, senior in civil engineering; John Burtis, junior in speech; Curtis Doss, junior in journalism; and Pat McFadden, junior in pre-law.

Secretary competitors are Sharon Emig, junior in business; Deb Haifleigh, junior in political science; and Mary Schwarzenberger, junior in home economics.

Running for treasurer are Denise Carpenter, junior in clothing retailing; Bryce Haverkamp, junior in journalism; and Guy Seiler, junior in accounting.

Voting will be Friday in the Union. Juniors voting must bring

VOTE John Kent, a carpenter and

John D. **Burtis**

pd. for by Ken Allen and Sandra Walters

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*Brody favors birth control

In his Wednesday night talk in the Union on "The Right to Reproduce," Baruch Brody, discussed the population crisis, its possible effects and ways of dealing with it.

People concerned with the population crisis often see it in one of two ways, Brody said.

"People view the conflict as existing between the rights of individuals and the consequences of their actions," he said. Many believe the decision to have children is a personal one, while others believe the needs of the total society should transcend individual rights.

BRODY SAID that would tend to support the rifhts of individuals, but the conflict can be thought of in wa different way.

"I don't want to look at it as a question of a conflict between individuals and society," Brody said. Present generations owe certain rights to future ones, he said.

"We have a basic right to food," Brody said. "Future generations have that right as well."

With populations increasing at their present rates, not only will food supplies be taxed, but the right "to a few inches of spare space" will also be threatened, he said.

Brody cautioned against the

70

belief that "a few extra children won't make any difference.'

"WE MUST be prepared to accept that if all of us were to have too many children, it will affect the rights of others." This denial of future generations can be dealt with in two ways, he said.

'One way is to decide which (the right to make one's own decision or the rights of future generations) is



BRODY ... concerned with basic rights.

more important," he said. 'generations," he said. "Their right "Another is to find a way to have both."

"You can allow people to make a choice if they are willing to pay certain prices.'

Brody would like to see a system which would provide incentives to have fewer children without forcing it. One way in which this could be accomplished would be to take tax credits away from families with more than two children.

"It's hard to draw a line between a reward and a threat," Brody said. "But a reward system would be more positive and less-easily construed as intruding on 'the privacy of the marital bed."

"This brings us to the question of 'What if this didn't work?' ", Brody

"IF A crunch came, my sympathies would be more likely to be for the rights of future

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

to enough food is more fundamental than that of present generations to be allowed to make certain decisions."

The situation doesn't necessarily have to come to this point, Brody

"We hate to find ourselves in a position to have to say which rights are more important, but it's hard to say how much time we have

"That's why I'm plugging for society to set out on an intermediate course," he said.



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Polls in Seaton and Cardwell 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HERMAN DALY, a prominant "No Growth" economist, will talk on "Toward A Steady-State Economy" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little

DEBBIE WHITE, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital at 7 p.m. in Mc-Cain Auditorium 204.

A GENERAL MUSIC RECITAL will be at 11:30 a.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.



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Wildcats pound out 26 hits in doubleheader

By STEVE MENAUGH **Sports Editor**

K-State hammered out 26 hits and scored 22 runs in sweeping Oral Roberts University, 10-5 and 12-9, in baseball action Wednesday at Frank Myers Field.

First baseman Steve Anson led the Cats' offensive production in the opener, going 2 for 4 with 3 rbi's. Designated hitter Jon Yeagley also was busy, going 2 for 4 and driving in two runs.

Frank Seitz (2-1) went the distance for the Cats in the 10-5 win, allowing ORU only seven hits.

Trailing 4-1 after three-and-ahalf innings, the Cats went to work. Left fielder Dave Specht hit a Terry Unruh pitch deep over the left field fence to start the uprising.



A SINGLE and walk set things up for Yeagley, who tripled to leftcenter, driving in two to tie the score at 4-4.

The Cats took a two-run lead in the fourth, when an Anson single and an errant Titan throw let in two runs to put K-State on top, 6-4.

After an Oral Roberts home run narrowed the score to 6-5, the Cats scored three in their half of the fifth to go ahead, 9-5. K-State catcher Craig Cooper's two-run double to left-center was the key hit.

The second game looked like a K-State runaway when the Cats scored five times in their half of the first on five hits, two ORU errors and two wild pitches.

THE TITANS battled back, however, and trailed only 6-4 after four innings. Wildcat hurler Steve Harbutz had struggled up to that point, but the Titans drove him to cover in the fifth.

A hit batsman and a walk got the Wildcat hurler into trouble. After a

forceout at second, Harbutz issued another walk, loading the bases and bringing in reliever Rex Christner.

Titan shortstop Joe Spence greeted the Wildcat reliever with a shot over the left field fence to pull ORU into an 8-6 advantage.

Spence also had homered in the first game.

THE CATS came right back to tie the score in their half of the inning. Yeagley reached base on an error, Steve Vick singled to right, and third baseman Paul Klipowicz also singled to right. When ORU right fielder Mickey Robertson booted the ball, both runs scored, tying the game at 8-8.

ORU took a one-run lead in the top of the sixth. Left-fielder Buddy Slemp singled with two outs and moved to second on a wild pitch. First baseman Steve Hammontree walked, and then Jim Lemons rolled a ground ball to first. Anson let the ball go through his legs and

make its way into right field as Slemp moved around to score.

But the Cats jumped on ORU reliever Steve Irvine to put the game away. Specht's triple and a Youngblood single tied the score. Second baseman Kevin Bacon singled, and Yeagley walked to load the bases.

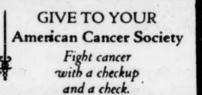
AFTER A forceout at the plate, an ORU error let in the lead run. and center fielder Gary Holub's single added two more runs to give the Cats the 12-9 win.

Scott Mach (6-4), who came on in relief of Christner in the sixth, was the winning pitcher.

"We're starting to relax more at the plate," K-State head coach Phil Wilson, said. "We're being more aggressive, and starting to stick the ball well again."

K-State, now 34-17 on the year, will complete the four-game ORU series in twinbill action today at 1 p.m. at Myers Field.

The Titans now are 24-16.



Wildcat gridders improve during spring work-outs

By CHERYL CHARLES Collegian Reporter

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love - and spring football. What do football players think of spending warm spring days in heavy equipment while everyone else spends them in bathing suits?

"I think spring ball is beneficial in several aspects," a defensive back, John Andrews, said. "It gives the coaches the perfect opportunity to evaluate the players, they get a better look in the spring. The player can get a better look at himself; it's a learning technique and a discipline technique, too."

"THE FIRST three weeks I could see an improvement in myself," Gary Spani, all-Big Eight linebacker, said. "You learn a lot in spring ball. You can get tired of it - there's nothing to look forward to with spring ball. I'm still learning a lot, though. If you want to

learn something you can get something out of it. It depends on your attitude."

Another starter on the team said that spring ball was "definitely beneficial" toward the improvement of the team.

"It helps prepare players for what's coming up. That's very necessary," said a senior football player. "The only disadvantage is it takes up a lot of your time and at the end of the year you need to get into the books more."

HEAD COACH Ellis Rainsberger believes this year's spring practice has generated definite improvements, both offensively and defensively.

"Our defense will be stronger than last year's. The defensive line will be stronger, even though we graduated three lettermen," Rainsberger said. "The secondary, which we had trouble with, looks like it'll be okay."

The offensive line had the most trouble with consistency last season. Rainsberger sees some improvement in the offense this spring, however.

"THE OFFENSIVE line was better. Of course what happened with Joe (Hatcher) was a disappointment. We are still looking for help with the tailbacks," Rainsberger said. "There are a couple of spots in the offensive line that have to be improved between now and next fall."

The quarterback situation, weakened by Hatcher's injury in the varsity-alumni game last Saturday, is a trouble spot, but Rainsberger will have a large field of hopefuls from which to choose a replacement.

"We'll have Bill Swanson, Greg Jackson and three freshmen to choose from," Rainsberger said.



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Lawrence boosters raise money for rec equipment

Collegian Reporter

Residents of the Athletic Dorm had their own version of Christmas this spring, courtesy of the Wildcat Booster Club in Lawrence.

Two foosball tables, pool and table tennis equipment and air hockey sets were delivered to the dorm this week.

Andy Galyardt, a K-State alumnus from Lawrence, explained that the need for improvement of dorm facilities had been realized by the booster club members in Lawrence.

"Some of us had been reading the articles about the conditions of the dorm," Galyardt said. "I had been in contact with Jack Hartman about it. I also talked to Jersey (Jermier) who said that I should talk to Ellis (Rainsberger)."

GALYARDT said that Rainsberger called him and told him that he would like to have the recreational facilities fixed so the athletes could have something to do during their leisure time. He also told him that it would cost approximately \$700.

"Twenty-seven K-Staters in Lawrence raised \$850 from noon

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By CHERYL CHARLES Monday to noon Friday," Galyardt said.

Galyardt presented the donations to Rainsberger in the Cat locker room following the varsity-alumni game last Saturday.

The team, obviously pleased with the announcement, responded to the presentation with a rousing

The athletes seem to approve of the equipment delivered to them and believe that it has been muchneeded.

"It was a good idea, it gives a player something to do if he doesn't have any place to go," Frank Walsh, basketball player,

THE EQUIPMENT has seen much use in the week and a half it has been in the dorm. Also, along with the new facilities, two television sets were repaired.

"I called and told them that the dormitory needed some help and after the game (varsity-alumni contest Saturday) they gave me the money for the equipment," Rainsberger said.

"It's a lot better than what we had. I'm glad they got the money," Spani said.

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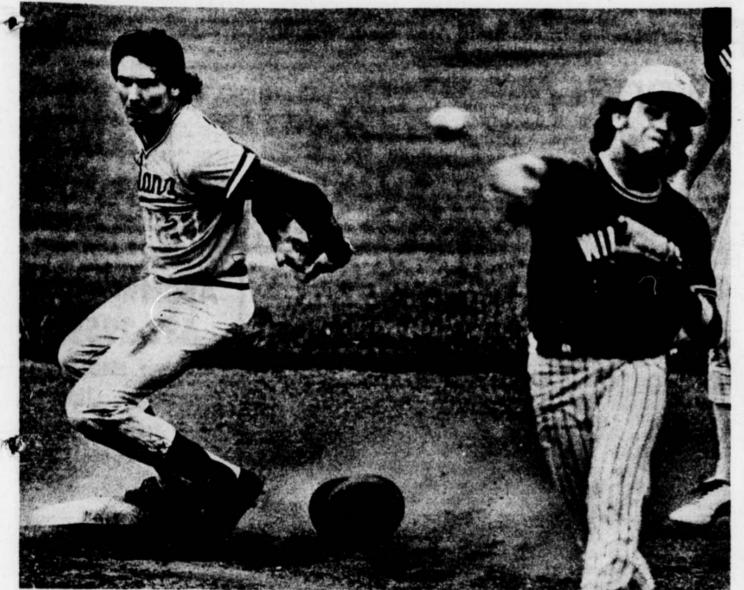


Photo by Vic Winter

ON TO FIRST... Wildcat second baseman Kevin Bacon relays a throw to first to complete the double play in baseball action against Oral Roberts Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. The Cats swept the twinbill, 10-5 and 12-9.

K.C. shortstop slims down, beefs up batting average

By DON CARTER Staff Writer

Freddy Patek stands only 5'4" but so far he has been an imposing figure to American League pitchers. He leads the Kansas City Royals in hitting.

But, according to Patek, it is not by any accident that he is off to the fastest start in his major league career. The fact that Patek is hitting way over .300 is even more amazing considering his season's average for last year was a weak .194.

"Last year I was over-weight and I had a number of minor injuries so I worked my butt off during the off season and lost 30 pounds," Patek said.

PATEK, who has been one of the most steady defensive shortstops in the league, admits that the Royals' change in management last year had an effect on the squad.

"Last year we got a new manager half-way through the season but now Whitey (Herzog) is going to be here the entire year and that will help the club. Whitey is the kind of manager that can lend stability to a club and that is what we need," Patek said.

While the rest of the team has had its problems finding their hitting pants Patek has continued to pound the ball to all fields. Patek said the number of rainouts the Royals have been involved in has hurt the hitting more than anything else.

IN A FIVE day span the Royals were rained out of three games and had two off days.

"You can always go out and play defense," Patek

said. "But if you miss two or three days of hitting it throws your whole timing off."

The worst thing about the rainouts according to Patek is that they have to be made up with doubleheaders later in the season.

The Royals will find themselves playing 28 games in the next 25 days as the season moves into its big swing. The team is confident that the big bats of John Mayberry, Amos Otis and George Brett will come around.

"PLAYING doubleheaders is not a ball player's dream but there's not much we can do about it. We have to go out and play the best we can. If we can keep our heads above water for the next couple of weeks I think our talent will take over and guide us to a pennant," Patek concluded.

Patek is not the only member of the Royals who believes they may have a rough time over the next two weeks — Herzog echoed Patek's prediction.

"I'm worried about the next few weeks but if we can play even until our hitting comes back and if we can get in four or five games in a row I think we will be on our way. We have more talent than any other club in the league and I believe that we will be the team to beat," Herzog said.

WHILE THE Royals wait for their hitting to come around one Royal continues to find himself on the base paths more and more. But he may be hard to find as he stands only 5'4" and weighs 155.

Freddy Patek is carrying the big bat.

Wichita State stars to face May 24 trial

WICHITA (AP) — Two Wichita State University athletes accused of stealing a case of beer from a liquor store were scheduled Wednesday for a jury trial May 24 in Sedgwick County District Court.

Robert Elmore, the Shockers star basketball center, and Carlos "Rocky" Garza, a football player, waived arraignment Wednesday in district court and were scheduled tentatively for a May 24 trial.

ELMORE and Garza are charged with burglary, theft and



WICHITA (AP) — Two Wichita destruction of property in a March 24 break-in at a liquor store near the WSU campus.

The two athletes, both 21, remain free on \$1,000 bond.

A third athlete charged in the case, Elbert Williams, has been arraigned in Sedgwick County.

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CONVENIENCE



Otis slams another homer; Royals down Red Sox, 8-4

BOSTON (AP) — Amos Otis slammed his third home run in two games and veteran Cookie Rojas knocked in three runs to lead the Kansas City Royals past the Boston Red Sox 8-4 Wednesday night.

OTIS UNLOADED his third homer of the season in the fifth inning to tie the game at 2-2.

The Royals went ahead in the sixth on a fielder's choice and widened the lead in the seventh on a bases-loaded single by Rojas, driving in two runs.

TOM POQUETTE singled past second with the bases loaded in the ninth, driving in two more runs, and Rojas singled home the final Kansas

Jim Rice had brought Boston to within 5-4 in the eighth when he drove in two runs with a double off the center field wall.

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Professor of Physiology University of California, Davis

"The Role of Intrapulmonary
Chemoreceptors in the Control
of Avian Respiration"

Today, May 6 4:30 p.m. Room 301 VMT

UFM city gardens program receives additional property

University for Man's Community Gardens program acquired another quarter block this spring from the city which will enable nearly twice as many people to garden.

Community Gardens The program began a year ago when UFM received a \$2,000 grant from the ACTION agency. ACTION, a branch of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, gives mini-grants to initiate any type of innovative program which involves a lot of volunteers.

"The grant is non-renewable and the money ran out, so we're using the fees that we charge for plots,"

Strategy sought to stop Ford's primary defeats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trailing in committed delegates and battered by four successive primary defeats, President Ford sought on Wednesday to find an election strategy that can throttle Ronald Reagan and save Ford the Republican nomination.

A chorus of congressional and staff advisers told Ford he must do better at emphasizing administration accomplishments and quit being diverted by Reagan's attacks on such issues as the Panama Canal.

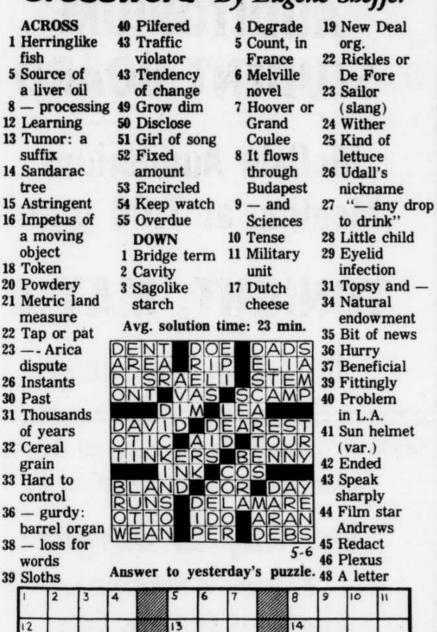
But the challenging former California governor, stumping in Nebraska for votes in that state's primary next Tuesday, kept up his drumfire on the canal question and national defense.

REAGAN'S DELEGATE sweeps in Georgia and Alabama on Tuesday were capped by a narrow popular vote victory but impressive delegate harvest in Indiana. Reagan won decisively in Texas on Saturday, but Indiana was his first primary victory in a non-Southern or Southwestern state.

The triple triumph catapulted him into the lead for national convention delegates over Ford, 360-292. Another 329 are uncommitted. The distance the race has to go is illustrated by the fact that 1,130 votes will be required for nomination at the national convention in Kansas City this August.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC side, the Tuesday results were nearly as impressive for Jimmy Carter as for Reagan: he swept his home state of Georgia, won the bulk of Indiana delegates, and led in the District of Columbia, where no GOP contest was held. Carter lost only in Alabama, where Gov. George Wallace salvaged at least home state support for his sagging campaign.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer



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Doris Hoerman, Community Gardens coordinator, said.

THE NEW quarter block was plowed Tuesday and will be ready for summer gardeners.

Hoerman said she wasn't sure how many plots will be formed from the new land because there are remains of house foundations on the land.

Community Gardens originally was intended for low income people to raise fresh fruit and vegetables. A large portion is still reserved for that purpose, but now it's open to anyone for varying rates working on a sliding scale.

"Community gardening has been used lots of places," Hoerman said, "There's a group called 'Gardens For All' which is a nonprofit organization to set up programs like this. Also, it's real popular in Europe outside the big

MANHATTAN'S program has many groups involved.

"We're getting a lot of help," she said. "The horticulture therapy department (at K-State) is working with us. Two high school boys are hired on work study to work at the gardens."

Frank Keller, president of Manhattan's garden club, constructed cold frames for Community Gardens. Cold frames are squares made of wood with a glass or plastic covering that keeps the plants heated.

UFM OFFERS several classes in cooking the home-grown food, as well as how to care for the plots.

UFM furnishes tools and water for the garden. Last year, seeds were also furnished, but this year individuals must provide their

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America.
Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

GRADUATION SPECIAL 10 per cent off Smith Corona and Adler (Satellite) electric portables — April 27th — May 7th. Time payment plan. One year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141-149)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141ff)

1972 FORD 3 4 ton Explorer pick-up, 360, automatic, power steering, topper, air conditioning, 39,000 miles, excellent con-dition. Call 539-5289. (144-148)

1975 TRAVEL trailer, 8x181/2, \$2650, 776-9053.

TALK TO Dad about a place beside Tuttle Creek Lake. He could fish and relax this summer. You could live there this fall and save all that rent money. Two choice properties, each \$30,000. Thompson Realty,

12x55 PACEMAKER, two bedroom, partially furnished. Blue Valley Courts, \$4,000. Take possession in August. Phone 776-6387 after 6:00 p.m. (145-149)

MARANTZ 4140 amplifier 25 watts per channel quad 70 per channel stereo. Teac 450 cassette deck. Call Bob 537-8395. (146-

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. 870 Wingmaster 12 gauge pump shotgun. 3 inch mag 30 inch barrell full choke. 539-1505 after 6:00 p.m. or 537-1234, extension 62 during the day. (146-150)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (146-152)

STEREO DISCOUNTS - Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (146-150)

Wildcat Creek **Apartments** 539-2951 Summer and Fall **Leases Available** Now from \$13500

Two swimming pools, air conditioning, furnished or unfurnished or by the piece.

Free Shuttle Service 10 Trips Daily.

Applications for staff positions for summer and fall Collegian are now being accepted.

Openings for editorial positions, columnists and photographers.

Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

All kinds of custom made leather goods.

If we don't have it, we'll make it.

The Leather End 1127 Moro Aggieville 539-0566

(Not just another leather shop)

Collegian

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3,00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

REAL NICE old fiddle, full size, good sound, easy to play, with case. Only \$60. See Joel, Seaton 206, 537-7213. (144-148)



Deryl Waldren

is running for

Senior Class President

He's ambitious, excited about and qualified for the position. Give him your support this Friday.

Elect Waldren as President

Paid for by Adel Visser

- 1973 YAMAHA RD 350, one owner, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Safety inspected, \$425 or best offer, 539.7992 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148)
- DUNE BUGGY; fiberglass body with top. Street legal; good condition. Call Roy, room 334, 539-5301. (144-148)
- 1972 FIAT 128. Front-wheel drive. Radials. AM-FM Radio. 35 MPG. Very good condition. Call 537-9187. Keep trying. (147-151)
- WORLD ENGINES Radio Control Unit for sale. Priced reasonable. Consider trade for CB, camera, etc. Make offer. Call 539-5301, Rick in 218. Messages can be left. (147-149)
- 1971 HONDA 100SL, 3300 miles, brand new engine. Good commuter, \$250 or best offer. Call Charlie 537-2440. (147-149)
- DYNACO A25XL speakers, never used, sealed cartons. List \$218, must sell \$170. 1-494-2330. (147-149)
- MUST SELL: 2220-B Marantz receiver TD 28 tape player Ultralinear 450 tower speakers. Reasonably priced. Call Kim, room 209, 539-5301. (147-149)
- 1973 HONDA 500. One owner, excellent condition, 2 helmets. \$975, call or leave message, Bob, room 431, 539-5301. (147-149)
- 1972 HONDA 450CL low mileage, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-1473. (147-149)
- 1966 CHEVY Impala, power steering, air conditioner, tinted glass. Only 60,000 actual miles. Good condition. 532-5804 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1-456-2991 after 5:30 p.m. (147-149)
- HONDA, 350CL, great shape, 1971, low miles, \$400 firm. Brian 537-4765 or see 1224 Pomeroy. (147-149)
- 1975 HONDA CVCC 4 door wagon. Excellent condition. Low down payment and assume payments. Call 1-485-2280. (147-151)
- 1969 MERCEDES, 4 door sedan. Mint condition, must see to appreciate. 539-9536. (147-151)
- 1972 PINTO, green, 4-speed, 1600cc. Good condition, going overseas. Must sell, asking \$1500. Call 537-1152. (147-151)
- 1964 FALCON 4 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, very clean. Call after 5:30 p.m. 539-1402. (147-151)
- 1949 CHEVEROLET school bus, 35 passenger. Easily made into camper. Best offer over \$500. See at Anderson Superior, route 5, 1-494-2543. (147-154)
- RENT TOO high? Invest in a mobile home. 1970 Detroiter, 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Available for summer. Call Greg at 537-7889. (148-152)
- PIONEER SX-939 stereo receiver. 70 watts, RMS a channel. Loaded with added features. Call Jim Kenworthy at 539-4685 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)
- 1973 SPORTSTER XLH, low mileage, lots of extras. Real clean. 776-8715 Tom. (148-150)
- 1972 EL CAMINO, 350 4-bbl, automatic, power, air, topper, mags, tape, many extras. Must sell. Steve, 363 N. 14th, 537-9426. (148-150)
- NIKKOR 50-300 zoom f / 4.5 with leather case, filter, pistol grip, shutter release cord. Perfect condition. \$495 or offer. 539-3441. (148-150)
- USED RESIDENCE hall furniture. Sofas, lounge chairs, and tables. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (148-150)
- 1970 GALAXIE 500, 74,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, power, air, tape deck. Must sell, \$1100 or best offer. Call 539-8853. (148-150)
 - WATERBED OAK frame, pedestal, mattress and heater. Queen sized. Call 539-6814 after 6:00 p.m. (148-150)
 - 1971 SUZUKI T500J. Good shape. With 2 heimets. Make offer. Call Dave at 537-7081. (148-150)
 - B-ALLIS CHALMERS, small farm tractor. Wide front end, power take off, new brakes, muffler and orange paint. Very good rubber, excellent motor. Suited for big gardens or small farm, pulling wagons or mounting sprayer or mower. Looks and runs great. \$575. Reel type grass mower, draw bar hitch. \$35. Call 532-6754 days or Riley, KS 1-485-2500 evenings. (148-150)

HELP WANTED

- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)
- PART TIME cocktail server. Apply in person, Aggie Station, 1115 Moro. (147-151)
- MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)
- WANTED: EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for full summer employment. Stan Schreuder, phone 913-454-3519 or 913-454-6694. (147-151)
- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and/or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)
- FULL OR part time summer income. Can work into career for the real producer. Mostly counseling and managment duties. Write P.O. Box 864, Manhattan. Include phone number. (142-148)
- BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person Bocker's II University Club. (144-148)
- FOUR STUDENTS to reside in 4 bedroom home with fireplace at Howser Stables. Work rent exchange privileges. Knowledge of horses a must. 539-3809.
- SUMMER HELP for custom harvesting. Late model equipment, guaranteed wages. 913-454-3886 after 9:00 p.m. (146-150)
- STUDENT COORDINATOR of the University Learning Network to begin July 1. Must be a graduate student, with experience in organization, public relations, and working with volunteers. Enthusiasm and creativity will be helpful. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, S.G. A. Office, K. State Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by Wednesday, May 12. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (148-150)

- LABORERS WANTED: Full time or mornings preferred. Must be able to work at least 3 full half days. Semi-heavy landscape and construction type work. Farm or nursery experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, Inc., 2½ miles west of Westloop on Anderson Ave. 539-2671. (147-148)
- PART TIME kitchen help wanted. Good working conditions, above average pay with meals included. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Call for interview, 539-6841 if no answer 539-2387. (148-150)
- GRADUATE ASSISTANT, .4 tenths time, beginning July 1, to assist the Director of Student Activities. Knowledge of the student activity fee, university governance and accounting will be helpful. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, S.G.A. Office K-State Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by Wednesday, May 12. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (148-150)

FOR RENT

- LARGE HOUSE, near campus, needs some work, good for up to eight individuals at \$50 each (total \$400). Eight bedroom, two bath. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Available May 20. (143-154)
- DUPLEX APARTMENT, two bedroom, utilities paid, near campus, \$200 most of which can be exchanged for remodeling work. Available May 20. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (143-154)
- NICELY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom apartment. Two blocks east of campus, private parking, ideal for 3 or 4. Summer & fall. 539-4904 weekdays & evenings. (147-149)
- SUBLEASE: SMALL house, completely furnished; dishes, utensils, everything you need. 500 Laramie street. Leave note or call 776-9614, \$115 / month total. (144-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)
- ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 2 blocks from campus. Will negotiate rent. Call Margo at 532-3886 or Annette or Debbie at 537-8309. (145-149)
- NOW RENTING for summer school. Two bedroom, luxury apartments, near Aggieville. No pets. Three single students for \$150. Phone 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. (145-149)
- SUBLEASE WITH option for fall. Two bedroom apt. Air conditioned, washer & dryer. One block from campus. Call 537-8712. (145-149)
- SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom, air conditioned, private parking. Close to campus, \$120. Call 539-8071 or 539-4611, room 124. (146-148)
- SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block west of campus. Ideal for 2-4, flexible rent price; call 532-3051 or 539-5852. (146-148)
- ONE AND two bedroom apartments. Furnished, carpeted and air conditioned. Close to Aggieville and campus. Available for summer, fall or both. 539-3803. (146-148)
- FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments, summer and fall, two blocks from campus, air conditioned, no pets, \$125, water paid, 539-6875 evenings. (146-148)
- SUBLEASE JUNE 1 mid August, studio apt. for 2. \$300 for summer plus electricity. Furnished, close to campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 539-4611, ask for room 201. (146-148)
- SUMMER 1 bedroom, furnished. Call 539-6569 or 539-3926. (146-148)
- TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned, basement. Bills & cable paid. Furnished, washer-dryer facilities. 12 month lease with summer rates. Pets OK. Close to campus and park. 537-9104. (146-148)
- SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15, one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. ½ block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-8935. (146-150)
- IMMEDIATE SUMMER sublease, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (146-150)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom basement apartment. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1-August 1. Call 539-2065. (146-150)
- PLUSH ONE bedroom apartment for summer. 1½ blocks east KSU. Central air, no drinking, smoking, pets. \$130 month. Call 539-1622. (146-150)

 SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious 3 bedroom
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 block from campus and Aggle. Will rent to 1-3 persons. Negotiate portion of rent. 532-3585 or 532-3588. (146-150)
- WE'LL SAVE you \$295 off the regular rate for subleasing our luxury Mont Blue Duplex. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, plus many added extras. Interested? Call 539-8062. (146-150)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 or 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, furnished; May till August, phone 537-8772. (146-150)
- FOR A GOOD summer call 537-4086. Air conditioning, 4 bedroom, full house, fully carpeted, 920 Laramie. (146-150)
- SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom; bath; balcony; air; fully carpeted; dishwasher; fireplace; two waterbeds; swimming pool; 2 blocks from campus; very nice luxury apartment; \$180 / month. Call: 537-2615 776-6419 539-5216. (146-150)
- SUNGLO, DELUXE, new two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. Available June 1st. Ideal location, Manhattan, 776-9712. (146-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher. 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned. Call 537-2805. (147-149)
- NOW RENTING apartments, single rooms, 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 8 bedroom, and 3 bedroom house available summer & fall. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (147-149)
- SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, air conditioned and furnished apt. Good for 2 or 4, \$150 month. Call 539-8211, Kurt, room 527 or Kelly, room 515. (147-151)

 SUMMER SUBLEASE: Ponderosa Apts. Two
- bedroom apt., fully furnished, two blocks from campus. Call Terri or Debbie 539-3511, room 226. (147-149)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned house with basement. 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539-6857. (147-151)
- NICE 2 bedroom basement apt., furnished. University location, bills paid, \$180, no pets deposit: 539-8401. (147-151)

- SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apt., 1½ blocks from campus. Available June 1-August 1, \$90 month plus utilities, call 539-557 (147,190)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Smithhurst Arms on Thurston. 1½ bedrooms, furnished. \$195 a month. Up to 3 people. Call 532-3049 or 532-3050. (147-149)
- MUST SUBLEASE: Large two bedroom Lee Crest Apartment. Fully furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities, 1 block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8439 anytime. (147-149)
- SUMMER APARTMENT for three or four \$180. Also fall apartment for two males \$120. Bills paid, no pets, \$39-7362, evenings. (147-149)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

- 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.
- 2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and 185.90.
- 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.
- 4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units will permit occupancy by 4 persons June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

- LUXURY APARTMENT for summer sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, best offer, 537-8721. (147-151)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer. 2 bedroom air conditioned Glenwood Apartment. Across street from pools. Take possession after finals till August 6th. \$40 below actual rent four people \$190 two or three people \$150 per month. Contact Mike at \$32-3548 or Ken at 539-8211, room 31. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE Gienwood Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, central air and dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8255. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished Gold Key Apartment. Close to Aggleville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call Doug Trumble or Brad Ives at 537-2440. (147-151)
- MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking. 11/2 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (147-151)

- SUMMER SUBLEASE One bedroom furnished Campus East Apartment. Call 776-6737. (147-151)
- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpet, dishwasher. Negotiable price. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE Villa Apartments on Fremont street. 1 bedroom. Willing to pay \$20.\$30 on rent. Call Carol 234, 539-3511.
- \$115, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, heating, utilities included, available May 15, close to park, 539-7860 mornings. (148-150)
- SUBLEASE MAY 24-August 24, 3 bedroom house with air conditioning, washer-dryer & cable TV. 11/2 blocks from campus. \$180 month. Call 539-6154. (148-150)
- SUMMER LARGE 2 bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks from campus and Aggie. Utilities paid except electricity. \$160 month or best offer. 537-2051. (148-150)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apt., laundry facilities, across from campus, \$80, 539-2695 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)

TRAILER & TRUCK RENTALS

Don't wait till the last day to rent a truck or trailer. Reserve it now to have size & type of equipment needed.

CRAMER'S RENT ALL 1927 Fort Riley Blvd. 537-2250

- SUMMER SUBLEASE 5 bedroom house, unfurnished, for three or more persons; rent negotiable. June 1-August 18. Call or leave message at 532-3623, 532-3710 room 737, 539-2281 room 533. (148-150)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom, furnished apartment across street from campus, \$60 per month. Call Mike at 539-8631 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment for sublease, June 1 to August 1. Very nice and reasonable. ½ block from campus. Call 532-3371. (148-150)
- PRICE REDUCED for summer sublease. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$160 a month includes cable, phone, and all utilities. 537-7772. (148-150)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice furnished basement two bedroom apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1½ blocks from campus. Call Patti, Deb, Diane, 539-9893. (148-150)

 EXCELLENT SUMMER sublease. New 4
- bedroom, furnished apt. 1 block from campus and Aggieville. \$195 month available June 1, call 537-0547. (148-152)

 GETTING MARRIED? Small, charming country home, ½ mile from viaduct, fireplace, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, garden. Available June 1, \$185 month, 539-9354. (148-152)
- month, 539-9354. (148-152)

 MODERN TWO bedroom apt. One year lease.
 Fully carpeted, central heating and air,
 dishwasher. \$200 a month plus electricity.
- 776-4341. (148-152)
 THIS SUMMER: One bedroom apts. Close to campus, \$110 per month. Call 539-2764 after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apt., Wildcat 7, apt. 5, \$38.34 per month plus utilities starting May 20. 1 block from campus, 539-0351. (148-152)

WANTED

- TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)
- BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136tf)
- TO BUY: Used quality ten speed bike. 191/2 inch to 201/2 inch frame. Call Fred 537-9726. (146-148)
- SCIENCE FICTION books, paperbacks & magazines. Cash or trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (147-154)
- IN GOOD condition 3 cubic foot refrigerator or similar size. Call 539-2703. (148-150)

 COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family next fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 3 c/o K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103.

SERVICES

VW Bug tune-up (without air) \$23.00 complete. Regular price at J & L Bug Service. 7 miles east. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS? Our attendant is on duty from

9a.m. to 12 p.m. MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

NOTICES

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)
- EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)
- COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.
- MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation special once a year sale. Guerlain Shallmar cologne spray, \$4.25. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (145-149)
- HELP A friend thru finals send a snack box. We deliver lots of other goodles too! Also, place your order for a special Mother's Day cake. 539-1648, 539-8846. (147-149)
- WORKING AND student mothers: Anyone interested in joining a babysitting cooperative for morning hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon call Judy Sasse, 539-3145 or 539-2241. (147-150)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- SEMI-LIBERAL female to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. with 2 other females for summer & fall, or just summer. Available now. Close to campus & only \$40 / month. Call Shelley & Marilyn, 539-3845. (144-148)
- SUMMER: NEED 1 female, own bedroom, close to campus. Rent \$82.50. 539-4888. (146-
- TWO GIRLS needed to share first floor of house, block from campus, utilities paid, reasonable terms. For information, call 539-6293. (146-148)
- CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate for summer. Half block from campus. Basement apartment, own bedroom, \$44 a month, bills paid. Call 539-6833. (146-148)
- FEMALES TO share 3 bedroom furnished apartment from May 25-August 20. Air conditioned, close to campus. Extra nice, 539-2817. (146-148)
- ONE PERSON to share large house with 3 other people. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, \$45 plus ¼ utilities. Summer, possibly next school year. 537-2052. (146-148)
- ONE SEMI-LIBERAL female to share a one bedroom Wildcat Apartment with 2 other women. Convenient location across street from Ahearn. \$65 per month. Call 537-8965.
- PERSON TO share house on the lake. 6 miles out. \$110 month, 539-6383, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (147-149)
- FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted two for fall and spring semesters. Furnished apartment, quiet location. Call 537-4955 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)
- VERY LIBERAL graduate student (not weird) looking for place to live starting summer. Quiet, friendly, happy 537-7107. (147-149)
- NEED 2 or 3 roommates to share 2 bedroom apartment at Glenwood Apartments across from pools. Call 537-2394. (147-149)
- TWO THREE male roommates for summer term. Furnished, air conditioned. 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus. Share rent and expenses. Phone 537-1630. (148-150)
- NEEDED: ONE girl to share fantastic first floor apartment for the summer. \$65 month, utilities included, air conditioned. Walking distance of campus. Call Denise 244, 539-2281. (148-150)
- ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer and fall, share 2 bedroom air conditioned furnished house near 200. \$75 / month plus electricity. Kathy, 539-3196. (148-150)
- THREE MALES to share rent for summer: unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, swimming pool. \$195 & utilities. 539-9552 before 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

 MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Wichita. Access to lake and clubhouse. Contact Joe Dukich, 2914 S. Osage, apt. 304, Wichita, KS 67217. 316-522-6448. (148-152)

- ENTERTAINMENT

 FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124ff)
- FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)
- DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday nite, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't fell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)
- DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Filint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (147-149)

PERSONAL

- STI BROTHERS Jungle Juice, our gift from Sundance, will again brew forth Friday night. This is the last one of the year so let's carry on in the Old Tradition. (Remember Thatcher's basement) Keep me out of the lake and don't let Double D expose himself. Will the Alpha Delta Pl's be ready for us May 9? Hey Holler Woller. Love and Kisses, Rawhide. (146-148)
- BEAUTIFUL MAIDENS of Alpha Delta PI: Poor Kamikazee! Hasn't been the same since losing his Salina Sweetheart. He fell from favor with his Alpha XI Delta, cooled it with his "Kappa Kutie" and the Delta Delta Delta house "crumbled" about his ears. For the sake of woman-kind at K-State and abroad, help us get our man back into circulation at the game Sunday. Only you lovelies can restore the "Kamikazee" we know & love. Hopefully the "aging master" will be captivated by a little sow from the fold at 518 Sunset. Hey Holler Woller, we are forever your most ardent admirers. Sti Brother (148)
- MEN OF Mariatt 1, 3, 5 Your Spring Fling enthusiasm was the bestest. Maybe make more pie later, Apples of West. (148)
- KSU CREW Thanks for my best birthday ever. Love, Your Keebler Elf. P.S. Let's make it a clean sweep at Wichita. (148)
- SHELL HAPPY B-day! That's 19 down. Have an excellent time, but don't forget your scuba gear! "It's been real." Holler, Smiley, Mock in the Greensmock, & Knock Knock. (148)
- Knock. (148)

 SIR THOMAS and Sir William will be initiating all new Damatta Bables at the drinking hour, tonight. (148)
- "MOM P.B." Alpha Delta Pi's make great Moms and I have the greatest one of them all. What more could a son ask for? Love your ATO "Farmboy" from the sticks. (148)
- S.W. GOING N.E. isn't and escape from yourself. Good luck and I hope you find peace. (148)

LOST

- ONE PAIR of men's glasses. Photo gray in brown case. Drs. Reynolds & Reynolds, 776-6130. (148)
- LADIÉS SILVER Seiko watch, green face. Between Goodnow and Physical Plant, May 4. Sentimental value. Reward 539-2281, Mary 447. (148-152)
- FOUR MONTH old, female Irish Setter, Monday, Colonial Gardens mobile home park, leather collar, 539-3395. (148-150)

FOUND

- KEYS, INCLUDING Toyota, in Leasure Hall. Claim in Leasure 204. (145-149)
- CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall. Identify and claim in Calvin, room 19, Statistics Department. (148-150)

Competition deters pre-vet students

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

Beginning Saturday, 100 students knew what a part of their future would bring. After at least two years of studies, they were accepted into K-State's school of Veterinary Medicine.

For them it was a relieving day. But for approximately 300 others the day was not so bright. Those less fortunate received "We're

The controversy surrounding acceptance into the veterinary school plagues many pre-vet and former pre-vet students. The competition, they say, is discouraging. And politics plays an important role. But the students who stay with it say the benefits will outweigh the frustrations.

"I WANTED to try for vet school because I want to stay in a downon-the-farm environment, but I want something challenging and exciting," Marty Vanier, sophomore in pre-vet, said.

"I will try (to get into vet school) as long as I have a chance to get in," Vanier said. "But if they tell me I don't have a chance in a hundred I will have to think of something else."

David Ylander, sophomore in pre-vet, wants to be a veterinarian so he can change people's attitudes. He believes many individuals are misinformed about caring for animals, especially exotics (wild animals).

Animals make better patients, Ylander said.

BOTH AGREE that competition is the most negative aspect of the pre-vet program.

"It hinders your friendship with people," Ylander said. "It's hard to get in close with a class of individuals because you're always competing."

"It (the competition) is not like an intramural sport, where you

can go out and have a beer afterwards. It's a fierce, deadly competition," Vanier added.

Carol Mattson, a sophomore in pre-nursing, pre-vet major until October, said the competition is not as apparent in other preprofessional curriculums.

MANY STUDENTS change majors because of this competition.

"There's a major movement to get out of pre-vet," Mattson said. "Kids get out because of the pressure and the fact that they're fed up with the whole program."

Students in pre-vet believe some of the classes are to determine the scholars, rather than to benefit the students.

"I don't see much worth in the physics courses. It might be all

people who are very dedicated and it takes them years to get in," Mattson said.

"They say there's no politics involved, but you know there is," one student, who wished to remain anonymous, explained. "I hope I don't have to use pressure from those I know to get in. I'd like to think I did it on my own - but I will pull strings if I have to."

Dr. Lee Railsback, assistant dean of veterinary medicine, disagrees.

"EVERYBODY is admitted on his or her own merit. Political pressures have nothing to do with admittance. They simply cannot. The committee's job is to try to put every applicant on the same set of scales."

Students who are interviewed

Activities, leadership, familiarization with veterinary medicine and common sense rate high on the individual testing.

"We don't want any student in veterinary medicine who will be miserable in it. Now we have

enough applicants that we can choose the best people. We want to be able to say this person was a graduate of the Kansas State College of Veterinary Medicine and be proud of it. We can be selective, so we take advantage of it,"

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'We (K-State's vet med school) can be selective, so we take advantage of it."

right if they had a course oriented toward pre-medical professions; but as it stands we're right in there with the physics majors," one student said. Others agree.

"But I don't see how they could de-emphasize any of the courses because it's one of the important factors in choosing the class - so many people are trying to get in," Vanier said.

The "grade game" does present some social problems - in fact, social life during the week is nonexistent, Ylander said.

THE GRADE pressure forces students to lose objectivity, Mattson said.

"You don't learn, you just get the grades. You feel like you have to prove yourself to the teachers," Mattson said.

Politics are important, too, some students say.

"I have heard of people who get in who aren't qualified. And I know are asking for the privilege of studying four years so they can devote the rest of their life to veterinary medicine, he said.

"The committee has to ask 'Is this individual actually familiarized enough with veterinary medicine to know what they are asking for?" " Railsback

"Anybody can get any number of good letters of recommendation and the committee knows it," Railsback said, adding recommendations had little influence.

STUDENTS were selected 50 per cent on grades and 50 per cent on committee evaluations, Railsback

"Fifty per cent is on grades, the rest is on the individual. This year students had to have a 3.0 average on their pre-vet requirements and their last 45 hours of class work. This may change next year," he

Council head wants communication

Better organization for the college councils is being considered by Mike Hafling, newlyappointed college council coordinator.

One of Hafling's goals is the improvement of inter-council communication.

"The colleges need to get together and work out their problems," he said.

THE COUNCILS' major problems are bookkeeping and organization, he said.

"Some councils think they don't have any money and end up with \$1,000, but then again, some end up with only 47 cents when they expect to have hundreds left over," Hafling said.

"If the councils get together once in a while, form what you would call a college council senate, then others would find out how each council works and we would have better organized college councils,"

"DESIGN COUNCIL, for example, has a lot of problems keeping track of their money and would benefit from knowing how other groups handle their money."

Hafling said the councils should have more influence in the rehiring of faculty members.

"The College of Education has one-third of the deciding factor of whether a faculty member is hired back and I think the other colleges should also have a deciding factor," he said.

Better faculty evaluation questionnaires are needed, Hafling

DUTIES OF the college councils include dispersing allocated Student Senate funds to special interest groups, running a print room, organizing the all-University open house and other University extra-curricular activities.

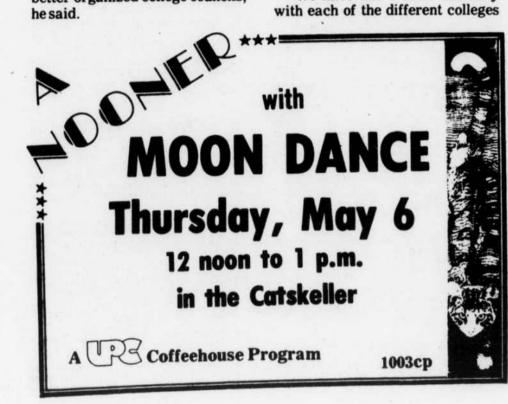
"We have had a little difficulty

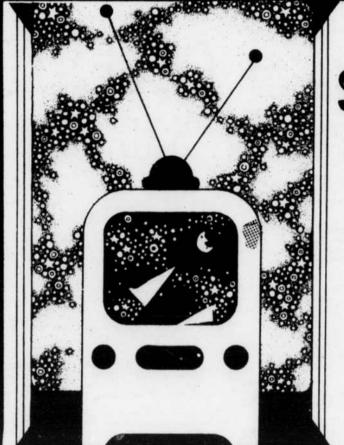
wanting a different open house," Hafling said, "so we set all-University open house dates for the next three years to prevent future hassles."

THIS PLAN was approved by Senate last Thursday.

Hafling, appointed as coordinator by Chris Badger, student body president, will serve as a member of SGA's Executive Cabinet.

As a member of the cabinet, Hafling, according to the SGA constitution, will serve in an advisory capacity to Badger and assist him in SGA's general operation. He also has the right to appear on the Senate floor and to debate, but may not vote.





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The dispute between building contractors and city hall on code enforcement is discussed in today's Friday Feature on page 7 & 9.

In addition, the Collegian city staff — Roy Wenzl and Ben Wearing — present their study of the city's new code appeals board.

Snafu returns with a look at some non-important things on page 9.



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., May 7, 1976

several problem areas in the

division and makes recom-

mendations for solving those

problems. However, it does not

recommend the action many con-

tinuing education members believed was necessary to keep the

division moving forward - new

leadership. At least eight employes

No. 149

Director retained despite quarrels

By SCOTT KRAFT Editor

A review report on K-State's Department of Continuing Education, anxiously awaited by many, was dropped on that division Tuesday. For some in the department the report was disappointing — it did not recommend new administration.

After two days of meetings among continuing education employes and with administrators, the story was still substantially the same Thursday — E. Norman Harold was not removed as director; the review report stood as written by John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs; and several employes were feeling like casualties.

Despite protests of some continuing education employes and disappointment among some persons outside the department, Harold, the subject of controversy that came to a head last month, was not removed from his directorship.

RUMORS OF unethical activity and possible misuse of funds in the top levels of the department had been flying beyond the bounds of Umburger Hall — where most of continuing education is housed at K-State.

The situation in continuing education and the resulting review prompted one veteran observer close to the department to tell the Collegian, "I've never seen anything like it before." Several sources called the reviewing committee's report a "whitewash" and shook their heads in disbelief at the result.

The review was ordered by Chalmers in late March. Reviews of University departments are usually conducted about every four years, Chalmers said.

THE CONTINUING education division was due for a review, Chalmers said, but he added he would have timed it for later in the summer had certain circumstances not arisen.

It was Harold's reassignment of Ron Reichow, formerly director of conventions for continuing education, that "sent the skyrockets up," Chalmers said. "That was purely a managerial decision — this is what got the thing out in the open for discussion."

Reichow and several other members of continuing education staff met with Chalmers; not so much about the reassignment they said,

John

Chalmers

urged removal of the present director, the Collegian learned.

TO COMBAT certain administrative problems in the department, the report recommends appointment of an associate department director to aid in administrative duties.

Chalmers told the Collegian although he didn't interview anyone who was not supportive of the director, he is aware some "are critical of the director, both personally and professionally. Some very good people in the department will be upset because it doesn't fire the bad guys."

"(Problems in the department) are much less unique than you would think from talking to people. Those in it become very ethnocentric about it — this is their whole universe.

"We don't have a problem with the basic financial soundness of the division. We do have an organization and communication problem. These will get corrected."

CONTINUING education has had what Beatty called "serious" cash-flow problems that occur because of the nature of the division's function. Because of the nature of its programming, the department's expenditures exceed its revenue at certain times during the year.

According to the auditor's report as outlined in the department review report, the division should

> E. Norman Harold

Accounts.



finish fiscal 1976 with between a \$5,000 surplus and a \$15,000 debt. Continuing education's account is only one operating account in the University's Restricted Fee Funds

"Yes, I've got a problem (with continuing education's account), Beatty told the Collegian in March. "It's the same problem I have with others, and I watch it. You take turns where you have problems."

BECAUSE of the nature of Restricted Fee Fund Accounts, the surplus of one department can overshadow the debt of another department and the entire fund comes out ahead.

As of Feb. 29, 1976, continuing education's operating account owed a total of more than

(Continued on page 2)

Coal future fuel source for K-State, report says

By MEG BEATTY Assistant News Editor

Coal might be the answer to K-State's long-range energy problems.

That is what the Long Term Energy Study for K-State, conducted by Stone and Webster, a New York consulting firm, concludes.

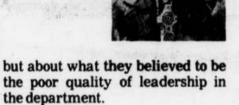
The report recommends that K-State continue to operate the present power plant as long as gas and oil is available, and meanwhile build two coal-fired boilers. The study was received by the University in March.

THE FIRST coal-fired boiler should be constructed in 1986 and the second in 1999 "near the existing microwave tower," the report says. The tower is on a hill near North Manhattan and Kimball Avenues.

The coal-fired boilers would operate as base load units while the present oil and gas-fired plant would be used for intermediate, peaking and emergency service. Other coal-fired boilers would be constructed as necessary to replace the existing boilers, if and when the supply of gas and oil is diminished or legislation prohibits their use as boiler fuels.

"TO SHUT down the existing plant we would have to go to a four-unit coal plant, Richard Hayter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said.

(Continued on page 5)



CHALMERS appointed Dave Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, and Jordan Utsey, associate dean of education, to review the department with the assistance of Betty Slemen, clerk in engineering, who was to interview classified personnel in the division.

Every employe in the division talked with at least one member of the reviewing committee; some talked with more. An audit was made of the division, under the direction of Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

The report on the review outlines



POWER STRUGGLE . . . K-State's power plant (foreground) could be supplemented by an additional boiler at N. Manhattan and Kimball.

-Effective Aug. 1-

Dodds takes new post

DeLoss Dodds, track coach and former acting athletic director at K-State, Thursday was named assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

Dodds, who took over as athletic director last December when Ernie Barrett was relieved of his duties, replaces Jack McClelland, who is resigning effective Aug. 1.

"We are most appreciative of Jack McClelland's contributions since joining the conference staff four years ago and wish him well in his future endeavors," Charles Neinas, Big 8 commissioner,

"AT THE same time, we are extremely pleased that DeLoss Dodds has accepted our offer to fill the vacant position. He is one of the most respected men in the coaching profession, and combined with his experience in athletic administration, he brings valuable knowledge to the conference staff.

"I have long admired DeLoss Dodds both as a person and coach."

Dodds has served on the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee
six years and currently is chairperson of that body.

"This is an opportunity that my family and I had to take advantage of," Dodds said. "I have a great deal of respect for the Big 8 Conference and its operation. I feel a debt to Kansas State University for giving me an opportunity at a young age to become a head track coach. The 14 years in Manhattan have been rewarding, exciting and years that we will never forget."

DODDS, a 1959 K-State graduate, was named assistant track coach here in 1961 and two years later became head coach.

Under Dodds the Wildcats have won three conference crosscountry titles and two of the past three indoor track championships. His teams have finished in the runner-up spot seven times.

In the past six years, the Wildcats have captured 20 titles on the Texas-Kansas-Drake Relays Circuit.

Dodds was considered an outstanding trackster at K-State, anchoring his K-State teammates to two mile relay titles and winning the conference outdoor 440-yard dash in 1958.

He was captain of the '59 squad and toured Sweden and Finland as a member of a U.S. all-star team that year.

Review maintains position

(Continued from page 1)

\$150,000 in accounts payable to the Union, printing services, housing and Physical Plant.

Beatty said because of continuing education's programming expansion, "accounts receivable didn't come in as soon as accounts payable."

The review report did not contain the department's current outstanding accounts payable, but only said the division's operating accounts by the end of the current fiscal year "should show a balance of between plus \$5,000 to minus

THE AUDIT of continuing education also turned up "several deposits" made by division personnel to the K-State Endowment Association that should have been deposited with the University comptroller. According to Beatty, the deposits were made against state policy.

"We aren't going to make a case out of it, though," Beatty said.

"When asked if he concurred with the report in its final form, Utsey said "completely." Utsey added "it wasn't the intent of the review to go on a witch hunt. The intention was to see what problems were and make recommendations based on those findings."

The other committee member. Mugler, said, "I was asked by the academic vice president to serve on a review committee; we carried out our mission and reported back to Dr. Chalmers. The information we provided the vice president and the president — that's their information; the decision - that's their decision."

CHALMERS said both Utsey and Mugler concurred with the final report. It had been speculated that there was another report and Ut-

Correction

The headline on an article about the trial of Gary Claunch in Thursday's Collegian incorrectly reported that a subpeona was served on a local radio station, KMAN. The subpeona was requested by defense attorney Donn Everett because he said he had heard the stories aired on KMAN and WIBW (Topeka) might be incorrect. KMAN released a statement Thursday saying that its story was ac-



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sey admitted the existence of a "working" report, but the Collegian had no evidence that report was substantially different from the final one.

"There are always judgement calls," Chalmers said of the report, "that people will differ with. Certainly there is a great deal of difference of opinion.

"Over and over again, we ask people in the know (around the state) in continuing education and get a positive response (about our department)," Chalmers said. "To hear it here, you've got a bad one."

Other department reviews have been done in divisions that were "split right down the middle," Chalmers said, but the continuing education employes "felt free to express themselves to the public" and this review received more publicity.

THE REPORT of the reviewing committee recommended an associate director be appointed to be responsible for the support functions in the division. The new person will "bear major responsibility in the area of personnel and operations," the report says.

Chalmers said that action would help the situation when "a single head (the director) has to be gone." The two top-level administrators in the department will meet with Chalmers twice a month to report on division progress.

Another review to evaluate the division's progress will be conducted next spring, the report

"It is hoped that the Division can now put aside its internal bickering and turn its energies to constructive purposes," the report says. "Certainly, each person is entitled to a fresh start. There has, however, been an inordinate amount of backbiting involving virtually all members of the Division which has been detrimental to the morale of the Division and to the reputation of the Univer-

The report also calls for the naming of a fiscal officer to see "that the flow of papers and payment of bills proceed smoothly and promptly."

CHALMERS CALLED continuing education "a viable part of the University" and said it had made "much progress in the past four years."

Chalmers said he had been "riding tough on them, putting pressure on them to get more students, develop more programs.

"The director is a creative man. I'm on his back down there saying, 'Hey, Norm, we've got to go on this thing. The good things going on in continuing education are terribly exciting. That's what makes us the envy of every other regents' (Board of Regents) institution."

Chalmers added any increases in college enrollment in the future will very likely be as a result of continuing education departments.

Harold said Thursday "I don't have any trouble with what's in the review. I'm supportive of things recommended in the review. Generally, they'll be things that'll strengthen the division."

Asked if he had any comment on reports that he might be ousted as director, Harold said: "I guess I wasn't very aware of that speculation."

One source told the Collegian Thursday, "We feel it's all over and we'll just have to take over from here."



May 3 thru May 9 **ATO Sisters**

Appreciation Week

On behalf of the men of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, we wish to formally express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our little sisters organization, the Sisters of the Maltese Cross, for their enthusiastic dedication and devotion which they have given to our house in the past year. We hope that in the years to come, we can do as much for them as they have done for us.

THANK YOU ALL, AND HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.

Lisa Arnone **Wendy Babington Kay Bartak Jackie Baumgart Libby Bearly Mari Boppart Terry Bosch Gail Breen** Paula Byron **Michelle Coover** Lisa Criss Sandy Dikemen **Patty Dunn Marby Hambright** Jan Harder Charlotte Hill Kim Horner **Sheril Johnson** Debbie Kavanaugh Shauna Kelly

Barb Kessler Diana Kirchoff Karen Kloster **Sherry Lameroux** Susie May **Kathy Mollett Deb Olson Bev Page Debbie Prophet Judy Reitz** Maggie Rembleske **Eve Rundquist** Lisa Schmidt **Darla Strait** Laura Stuck Jill Thayer **Paula Thompson** Kathy Vanderdussen **Diane Vock** Stephanie Wells **Rosie Wuller**

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VENICE - A severe earthquake hit northeastern Italy Thursday night, collapsing entire sections of towns northeast of Venice near the Yugoslav border, and killing at least 73 persons and injuring 500 or more.

As the casualty reports continued to come in shortly before the latest total was announced, a spokesperson for the national police said: "A few minutes ago we had counted only eight dead. Now they are 60. No one can say how many there will be

in the end."

The spokesperson for the caribinieri - the national police — said they had reports of severe damage from six towns in the foothills of the Alps, with whole families buried in the collapse of their homes.

"It is dark, electric power is down, rescue workers have a hard time reaching all the many centers in the struck area," the spokesperson said.

WASHINGTON — With their favorites all but out of the race, labor leaders are looking toward an accommodation with Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter rather than risk sitting out another presidential election.

No rush of support is expected beyond that already given by a few liberal unions, but most union chiefs are becoming reconciled to a Carter victory at the Democratic convention.

Contrary to his postion in the last election, AFL-CIO President George Meany is telling his political lieutenants if Carter wins the nomination, the giant labor federation will throw its full support behind his presidential campaign. But sources said support will be keyed to an acceptable clarification of Carter's stand on labor issues.

WASHINGTON — The FBI spends some \$7 million a year to maintain a network of 1,500 paid informants who serve as "vacuum cleaners," reporting virtually everything they observe, a Senate report said Thursday.

Items from the informants include lawful political activity and details of the personal lives of

citizens, it said.

The money spent on these domestic intelligence informants is more than twice that allocated for informants against organized crime, according to the Senate intelligence committee staff report.

In the past, these informants have reported on groups such as the Black Panthers, the Ku Klux Klan and women's liberation, it said.

WASHINGTON — Rising farm prices brought an abrupt end to five months of nearly stable wholesale prices in April and signaled a probable new round of retail increases.

The report Thursday from the Labor Department marked the first major break in this year's steady stream of upbeat economic news, which President Ford calls one of his winning issues.

The department said a 4.2 per cent jump in farm prices — biggest in a year — was to blame for an eight-tenths of 1 per cent increase in overall wholesale prices last month.

WASHINGTON — Suspended CBS reporter Daniel Schorr said Thursday journalists who worked overseas for the CIA did so only with the approval of their bosses.

Schorr said those now calling for disclosure of the reporters' names should instead demand an explanation from the newspaper and broadcast executives who assigned their employes to specific countries at the request of the CIA.

"Why are they picking on employes and not employers who made it possible?" Schorr said in a speech before a meeting of the Newspaper Guild and the Graphic Arts International Union.

"It (calling for the reporters' names) is not the true issue. It is a red herring that serves the bosses well," Schorr said.

Local Forecast

Warmer temperatures and clear to partly cloudy skies are predicted for today and the weekend by the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the mid 60s, dropping tonight to the 40s. Highs Saturday should be in the low 70s. Northeasterly winds today should gust up to 10 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 banquet and dance go on sale May 4.

AHEA members interested in Minneapolis convention, applications are available in Justin dean's office and due May 12.

TODAY

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 20

> Swimwear fabrics, patterns and accessories Beautiful colors — **New Shipment** Elna Sewing Center

> > 413 Poyntz

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Bluehills Rd.

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jacobus C. J. Coetzee at 8 a.m. in Durland 236.

KANSAS STATE RESTAURANT CLUB 1st Annual Restaurant Day will be 12:30-5 p.m. in Union 213.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

ANGEL FLIGHT picnic will be at 2:30 p.m. at

FELLOWSHIP WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 10 p.m. in Chapel parking lot.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL picnic will be at 2

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA WILL mee at 12:45 at SAE house

AG ECON CLUB steak fry will be at 4:30 p.m. ANGEL FLIGHT pizza party will be at 6:30

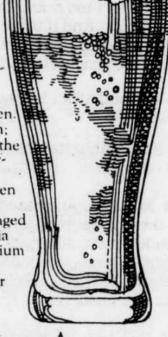
p.m. at 3154 Ella Ln. ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 2:15 at

Don't be fuelish.

leaming pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy tavglass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

The schooner hasn't changed a lot. And neither has Olympia Beer. It's still made with premium ingredients and a heritage of brewing experience that never changes. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

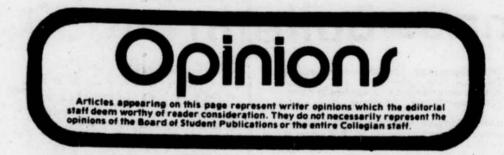
Beer doesn't get any better.



Senior Class Party



Final party for the year will be held on May 8, at Tuttle Creek below the Tubes. We'll start at 3:00 look for the Miller Truck. We have 30 kegs so bring your wienies and other appropriate lake-type fun things.



And blew house down

Huffed and puffed...

When the big bad wolf huffed and puffed and blew the little piggies' houses down in the old fable, he certainly pointed out the value of a good building contractor.

And good building codes.

There aren't any big bad wolves in this town. There probably aren't too many little piggies. But there are a lot of buildings. And if those buildings aren't built well, they could end up threatening the pocketbooks, safety or lives of the people stuck in them.

And so Manhattan has building codes. And code enforcers.

And now Manhattan has a contractors' dispute over them — a big one.

TOO MANY opinionated words have been spoken about the contractors' dispute with the city already. Both sides have charged and countercharged each other with blame, one side calling the other either incompetent or non-compliant. There's no need for another opinion here.

Let's just say, as the city's present chief code enforcer said this week, that the whole thing was just a misunderstanding, without cooperation or communication from either side, contractors or code inspectors.

And then lets just say that, big bad wolves or not, buildings have to be built right. They have to be built to the specifications of the codes. To make the code inspectors happy. To make the contractors happy. To make city hall happy. To make the building owners happy.

TO KEEP little piggies and little people from getting hurt.

So build them that way! — COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 7, 1976

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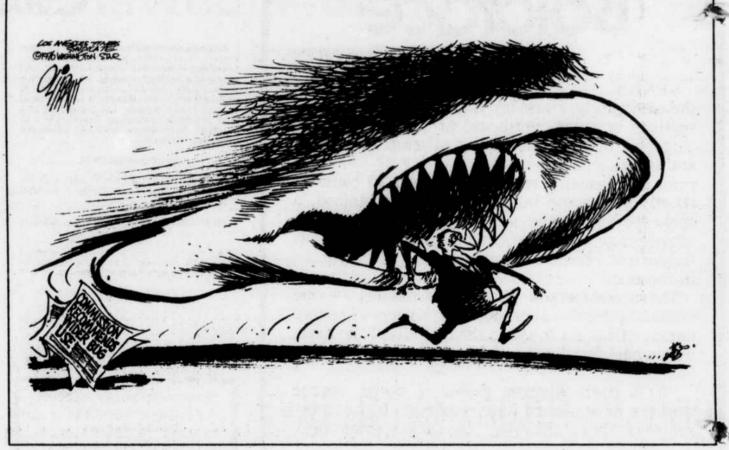
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Randell Herren

It could blow up anytime

Back in days of student activists, riots and the National Guard, the potential timebomb in public assemblies was, at least, understandable. Sense could be wrought from the fracas. Today, during these times of apathy and sliding with the system, when there is no need for disorder, there are still dormant, human explosives awaiting the catalyst.

Last Friday night, my girlfriend, Earthala, and myself drove to the night spot of Fred's BBQ, Bar and Aardvark Stompin-Ground on the west side of town. Many probably haven't heard of Fred's because of it's short existence. The establishment fell to ruins on opening night.

THE PLACE consisted of an old, concrete tennis court with grass growing out of the cracks, surrounded by a ten foot wire mesh fencing. At one end of the court once stood the bandstand and, at the opposite end, the serving area for beer and barbeque sandwiches. We entered the court near sundown as the band, Eli Condor & the Funky Junkies, opened with their versatile flavor of country music.

The crowd, predominantly white, country freaks, huddled near the outside of the concrete, drinking, slapping their knees and guffawing. To them, I've heard, there's nothing better than good drink, smoke and progressive country music. During the first set of Willie Nelson-David Allan Coe-type tunes, their style preferred laying back and getting primed.

EARTHALA and I moved about the cosmic crowd trying to strike up old acquaintances and score taken booze. Before long, the music had picked up to fiddle tunes, country rock and 50s swing. Like everyone else, Earthala and I pranced to the floor, skipping, swinging, ducking, bruising and clicking our mad heels to the melody for the next 20 minutes.

Condor wrapped up the set with an old Bob Wills song and exited. Sweaty, hunchbacked, white faced with mouths drooping, all dancers wandered off the main area of concrete.

A strange mixture had already began to form among the crowd while the others had danced. At least 20 minors infested the night spot, showing off their phosphorescent shirts and sandals. At about the same time, a group of blacks on a Country Awareness Bus and five car loads of the Rodeo Square Dance Club arrived.

BY CONDOR'S next set, the dance floor looked like a coalition between members of Soul Train, Hee Haw, the Tennessee Travelers and American Bandstand; a bizarre parade of bodily contortions, indeed. When I saw a few couples attempting to do the Hustle to a Marshall Tucker ditty, I knew they were stragglers, turned away from the Aggie Disco Scene.

The Rodeo Club had taken up a good three-fourths of the concrete with their special brand of jitterbugwatusi-square dancing. Before long some country freak flattened a club member for knocking his girl to the concerte for the third time. The disturbance began.

Fists and beer throwing ensued, followed by the usual in this instance: knocking amps and equipment off of the bandstand, black eyes, name calling, rabble'rousing, screaming women, sore ribs, general hysteria, rough housing, obscenities, mashed toes and screeching tires leaving the scene.

BEING THE pacifist devil I am, I sheltered Earthala's head and shoulders as we high-tailed it to the parking lot where we sat in my locked car and watched all the commotion. I couldn't come up with any reason good enough to compensate for busted eyeglasses.

A neighbor called the authorities. But the 1970 Manhattan Student Riot Dispatch and the Ft. Riley Rat Patrol didn't make it out before Fred's BBQ station burnt to the bones and everyone dispersed. (I heard later the arsonist had just cause for the burn. I mean, a real demagogue would have done the same for less reason. He cut his tongue on a beer tab in on of Fred's barbeque sandwiches.) Funny how this incident never made the newspapers.

One lesson is certain. It's much easier to participate in an uprising when one deals with forces of an easily destructable nature, rather than playing around with immovable objects. Who's to blame? The potential timebomb in every crowd? I think the incident can be blamed on outside agitators. The minors, I heard, were from Lawrence.

Reader forum

Open primary contributed to loss

Editor,

Re Texas Primary.

I read with interest the Rusty Harris editorial in Thursday's Collegian. I believe that Mr. Harris failed to point out one of the most important factors contributing to President Ford's loss in Texas.

Texas was set up as an open primary. The open primary allows registered Democrats to switch over and vote in the Republican primaries.

I, AS A registered Republican, feel that this system is very unfair. I have made the effort to identify myself with a particular party and do not believe that a Democrat should be in a position to choose my party's candidate.

my party's candidate.

If these people believe so

strongly in the Republican party, why don't they register that way?

The purpose of a primary is to let the party members select their own candidate. I am sure that the Democrats realize that it will be very hard to defeat President Ford. Their strategy is to insure the nomination of a weaker candidate thus improving their chances in November.

> Donald Edwards Senior in Political Science

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space of other considerations.

Coal may answer power plant woes

(Continued from page 1)

Gas should be available through approximately 1987 and oil should be available through the year 2000, according to Stone and Webster.

"When gas runs out we will go to oil 100 per cent," Hayter said.

THE COST of the first single unit coal-fired boiler will be \$12.1 million. Each additional boiler will be \$6.3 million. The initial boiler will be housed in a building 50 by 65 by 80 feet.

The report also strongly recommends "that electrical generation by continued on the campus since it is a very efficient utilization."

The study recommends the coal be delivered by rail. It would be unloaded from a rail spur off of the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad east of the Manhattan industrial Park area. It would be put into an undertrack hopper and conveyed to a stockpile, a site recommended by Stone and Webster is near the McCall's Pattern Company plant.

Coal would then be trucked to the boiler. It will take 11/2 trucks per hour, during an eight-hour day, to

tapestry on the first floor and a

painting on the third floor were

stolen around the same time as the

Baber thefts. Thefts of student

work on the third floor are routine.

averaging twice a year, Noblett

"THERE IS apprehension about

shows now," Bob Clore, art in-

structor and Exhibition Committee

member, said. "We're worrying

whether or not it's all worth the ef-

"I'm pleased with the com-

munication and rapport between

us and the Union and McCain

people," Noblett said, but he's

hoping "it can be built into action."

of plexiglass cases for 3-D objects

on pedestals, he said.

The Union is considering the use

supply one boiler with fuel for 24 hours.

Also, solid wastes could be used in the boiler, but not as a major source of fuel, Hayter said. K-State does not produce enough solid waste to fuel that plant sufficiently.

With the possible construction of a coal plant, University officials have expressed concern about possible pollution problems.

To counter air pollution problems, the study recommends the use of electrostatic precipitators which would remove 99 per cent of visible particles.

"UNDER existing Environmental Protection Agency regulations we don't need scrubbers," Hayter said.

According to the study, provisions would be made for future installation of sulfur dioxide removal equipment should more stringent regulations be imposed.

Now that the study is complete and University officials have had a chance to review it, Young said the University will probably request that the Kansas Board of Regents approve a \$100,000 recommendation for an engineering study of the power plant design.

"WE HOPE a decision will be made (about the money) at the regents level by June," Young said.

"It will take three or four years to do the planning for the plant. If we are going to have a unit by 1986 we don't have more than a year or two to discuss it," Young said.

According to the report, the plant will take 31/2 years to build. To be assured of plant operation by the fall of 1986, initial plant construction would have to be started no later than the spring of 1983. With three or four years of planning, the decision about building the plant must be made by 1979.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

VOTE **For Senior Class Vice-President**



pd. for by Ken Allen and Sandra Walters

Art thefts may prompt end to future exhibitions

The theft of art pieces on exhibition this year, has made the art department and Exhibition Committee think twice about organizing more shows.

'We are seriously thinking about not having any more exhibitions," Jerry Maddox, head of the art department said, but the final decision is still "under consideration."

"We are reluctant unless some changes are made," Duane Noblett, assistant professor and Exhibition Committee chairperson, said. "There have been no definite proposals made."

On September 28, 1975, someone broke into a faculty show after hours and moved a painting from the Union art gallery wall to the hall. During the process, a ceramic piece on a pedestal was damaged, costing the art department \$70 to \$100, Noblett said.

A CONCRETE and glass piece by Laddie John Dill, a visiting artist, was removed from the art gallery and taken to the Collegian in late February.

In McCain Auditorium, two watercolors were stolen from an Alice Baber exhibition. The paintings, which were stolen on different days in late April, cost the art department \$800, Noblett said.

In Justin Hall, a print and

Vet to discuss

legislative action

Charles Garefino, vice president of membership and past legislative director of the National Association of Concerned

Veterans, will speak to K-State

veterans at 10 a.m. Saturday in the

He will discuss recent or pending legislation, current veterans em-

ployment problems, Veterans Administration directives, and other

THE PURPOSE of Garefino's presentation is to educate Kansas veterans on the new federal legislative procedures and ideas on how veterans can affect legislative

Time has been allotted after his

presentation for an open forum and

Union Little Theater.

action for their benefit.

problems.

discussion.

Clubs & Organizations

SEMESTER'S ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER (3RD FLOOR UNION).

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Response to child's letter 'crude'

CLEVELAND (AP) - Twelveyear-old Beth Ann Louis, fearful a planned big bridge would ruin her peaceful village, did what anyone taught faith in officialdom would do: she wrote to the county engineer.

Back came the reply: Her villagers were "moochers, scroungers, chiselers and parasites" for scorning the benefits the engineer saw in the bridge.

And she should learn to spell.

The exchange brought an angry response from Beth's teacher, Raymond Welling, who says engineer Albert Porter set a very bad example by responding crudely to the letter.

BETH WROTE it as a school project - "do things to somehow improve the environment or the community." Welling said others wrote letters too, but got more encouraging responses.

And, Welling added, Porter has no right to criticize a seventh grader for spelling errors when he can't spell himself.

Her mother says Porter is just plain nasty.

Porter isn't talking, publicly at least.

His office reports he is on the road, his wife says he isn't home, and someone who answers the phone at the county headquarters says his secretary has just stepped out of the office for the umpteenth time.

BETH'S LETTER said replacing the small bridge with a bigger one would scare away the animals and ruin the beauty of the

She spelled ruin "ruen." She said she wanted to keep the smalltown quality of Olmsted Falls and that big bridges would bring big highways and factories.

Porter responded in a letter to her by accusing the townspeople of being "moochers, scroungers, chiselers and parasites" because the community had no social, civic, sporting or cultural amenities.

He said that to enjoy these things, they had to drive on county roads to other cities and impose on others for accommodations.

PORTER TOLD Beth that she should tell her teachers to spend more time on spelling, punctuation and sentence structure.

Porter's letter had several words misspelled.

"She is a meek and mild child," said her mother. "His letter was crude and strong.

"She was upset," she added. "She would have just as soon thrown the letter in the garbage, but she took it back to school to show Mr. Welling. I thought about writing him; but then I said to myself, if he is that nasty leave him lie under the rug."

Welling did write, telling Porter, "The examples you set in your letter are disgusting."

It was not so much that Porter disagreed with Beth but the way he said it - "it's kind of sad, a grownup picking on a kid," Beth's mother said. "He never answers her questions what to do with the bridge."

Arrests made

in Kansas City

thievery ring

KANSAS CITY (AP) - A

metropolitan theft ring that specialized in business office

equipment was broken by the

arrest of five Kansas City area

Investigators said the ring had

been operating for three years on

both sides of the state line and nor-

th and south of the Missouri River.

charged with the thefts of more

than a half-million dollars of

typewriters and other business

H.M.D.

Jane T.

Your Son

CHRIS

Those taken into custody were

men, police said Thursday.

machines, police said.

Wind-driven blaze destroys 30 homes

*CLEVELAND (AP) — The nightmare will live long in the memory of Dorothy Gullatt, one of 100 persons left homeless by a wind-whipped fire that swept through a three-block area of Cleveland early Thursday.

"We were frightened to death," Mrs. Gullatt said. "There was nothing to do but run for your life. The wind was blowing the fire and I was not able to save anything. I grabbed my baby and ran."

THIRTY HOUSES were destroyed in the old neighborhood, where many people live on Social Security and pension checks. No one was seriously injured, although some people were treated for shock and

The blaze started in a vacant building and appeared to be arson, Fire Lt. Edward Kraning said. "Fires don't start by themselves in empty houses," he added.

Mrs. Gullatt, 40, said she lost everything, her \$10,000 home and the money spent in refurbishing it. By the time she paid off the mortgage, she said, her insurance was canceled.

"I don't know why," she said, "whether the homes were too old or because it was a predominantly black area."

"What do we do?" she asked. "What do poor people do?"
Standing in the smoldering rubble, 40-year-old Sam Robinson said sadly, "Nothing. Nothing. Nothing left to do."

ROBINSON, LIKE many of the others in their middle and late years, was helpless to save his home as the fire was driven by winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour.

The Fire Department esumated damage to the frame homes at half a million dollars.

Mayor Ralph Perk toured the neighborhood and told the homeless he had asked the state and federal governments to declare it a disaster area, which would make its residents eligible for financial aid.

More than 100 firemen, one tenth of Cleveland's firefighting force, had tried to contain the blaze with 16 pumpers, four hook-and-ladder trucks and a rescue squad.

K-State this weekend

THE K-STATE RESTAURANT CLUB is sponsoring its first "Restaurant Career Day" Friday.

ARNOST KLEINZELLER, professor of physiology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, will discuss "Cell Volume Regulation" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.

THE BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will sponsor a livestock judging contest at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Chapel Auditorium.

REP. MARTHA KEYS, Kansas Democrat, will speak at the Women's Athletic Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

"ROLLERBALL" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

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D.K. Donuts Ray Navaroo **Eugene Westgate Manhattan Creamery Art & Craft Printer** Taco Hut **Firestone** McCall's Ghere's Magnavox Keller's Cinderella Cleaners Safeway **Flavor Maid Donuts** Walker's Liquor Store Kappa Delta Chi Omega **Delta Delta Delta** Alpha Chi Omega Kappa Alpha Theta Alpha Xi Delta Pi Beta Phi Kappa Kappa Gamma Alpha Delta Pi

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Builders versus code enforcers: who is really caught in between?

"I have observed many obvious violations of the lifesafety requirements of the codes."

— John Young, former code officer

"The codes have always been there, although some of them haven" been enforced as strictly as they are now. The main problem is the way the code inspectors are interpreting them. They act like Gestapo men and they aren't interpreting them right."

— Doyle Yockers President, Manhattan Builders Association

> By ROY WENZL and BEN WEARING City Staff

Code enforcement in the city of Manhattan has for months now been a many-splendored thing.

On one side are Community Development Director Marvin Butler and his handful of building code inspectors. Butler says enforcement of the city's building codes was minimal before his department took over last August.

He and others in his department say Manhattan building, plumbing and electrical contractors do not comply with city building codes in many instances. They say they can prove it. They say they are out to change that.

On the other side are approximately 100 builders, electricians, plumbers and material suppliers. They say they put together the best buildings anywhere. They say they are committed to the construction of safe and sound buildings. And they say Marvin Butler and his department's code inspectors have, in many instances, been incompetent, inconsistent, tactless, and just plain hard to live with.

CAUGHT IN the middle are city hall, the city commission — and a whole lot of people who are living or will live in the buildings everybody has been talking about.

The dispute has quieted down — for now. After months of meetings with city commissioners and city officials, the issue came to a head April 20 when the commission voted on the two requests the contractors had presented to them.

They voted yes on a proposal to create a Code Appeals Board which will settle future disputes between contractors and inspectors over interpretations of the codes.

The board will also review the existing codes and recommend changes to the city commission that will make the codes more acceptable to the contractors.

But the commission then said no, by a 3-2 vote, to the proposal which would have taken the division of code enforcement out of the Department of Community Development and placed it under the administrative control of the Department of Public Services.

The contractors had wanted code enforcement out of the CD department partly,

'It won't settle down. This thing isn't over.'

they said in the meetings, because the engineers of the public services department were better qualified to handle it, and partly because they said they believed Marvin Butler was incompetent to handle

"Marvin Butler is not incompetent in his own field, planning and such," Paul Gillman, a building contractor, said at the April 13 commission work session. "But he is incompetent in building inspection."

THE COMMISSIONERS opted instead for a plan introduced by City Manager Les Rieger. Rieger announced at the April 20 meeting that E.B. Van Valkenburgh, who had retired at the age of 65 in 1973 after 17 years as Manhattan's chief code enforcement officer, had agreed to come back to the job for a 60-day period.

Van Valkenburgh is highly respected by the contractors, (he was working for one until he came back to the codes division). With his appointment, the long and heated contractors' dispute, which began back in February, cooled a bit, since the contractors were now dealing with Van Valkenburgh instead of Butler.

But that is only for 60 days.

"It won't settle down," Doyle Yockers, president of the Manhattan Builders Association, said. "This thing isn't over.

Right now code enforcement is operating as a separate entity. But as soon as Van's 60 days are over, then it will go right back to Butler and we'll have to go right back to the city commission."

Rieger said the city would announce the name of Van Valkenburgh's replacement sometime next week, adding that the man they were talking to was "very good" and would be quite competent to handle the job.

(Continued on page 9)













RIEGER, YOCKERS, HORNE, SMITH AND BUTLER... contractors and city hall have been disputing the code enforcement situation.

Appeals board power questioned

By THE CITY STAFF

Manhattan's new Code Appeals Board, created to ease a tense situation, has the potential to become another hornets' nest.

City Commissioners passed an ordinance April 27 at a special commission meeting establishing the Appeals Board. Local contractors asked that the board help settle code interpretation disputes between builders and the Division of Code Enforcement on a temporary basis. Code enforcement is part of the community development department.

As outlined by the city commission, the appeals board will make interpretations of the code and, if needed, it will recommend code changes to the city commission.

The seven-man board consists of two plumbers, two electricians, two builders and an engineer. Contractors have suggested names to fill the positions on the board, but no appointments have yet been made.

IF A DISPUTE arises between a contractor and a member of the CD staff, they will appear before a three-member panel consisting of the Board's engineer and the two trade representatives of the disputed area.

If an agreeable settlement cannot be reached, the entire seven-man board can be convened. If a satisfactory outcome can still not be concluded, either party can appeal the decision to the city commission.

Originally the district court was to have been the final stage of the appeals procedure. City Commissioners delegated themselves this power because there is no consumer representative on the board.

IT IS this lack of someone to speak in the consumer's interest that has caused some to seriously doubt its ability to reach unbiased interpretations of the code.

"This board is overweighed by tradesmen," William Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture and design, said. "It should consist of professionals. While it's true that there might be more arguing, at least there wouldn't be the mutual backscratching that there is the potential for now."

Jahnke, who has been consulting engineer for 28 years, worked as a consulting engineer in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania before coming to K-State in 1968.

He said the tradesmen do not have the professional training to give them an overall picture in building.

DOYLE YOCKERS, president of the Manhattan Builders Association, said he is opposed to having others such as a consumer representative on the board. "They usually don't have the knowledge of what's going on," Yockers said. "You'd have to educate them; and by the time you did that, it would be too late." He described the problems that the board would deal with as minor.

Jahnke said the board is too powerful to have it consist almost entirely of tradesmen. He said he is afraid of what the board could evolve into.

"An Appeals board has the power to nullify codes in specific examples," he said. "When you have that much power over someone's life, you'd better make sure the appeals board understands the seriousness of any exceptions to the code it might

"I've spent a lifetime in building design and have worked with appeals boards," he said. "I know what I'm talking about. The power of the board is ominous. It could rapidly make the codes worthless."

"All of this may be new to Manhattan, but for me, it's just the reconstruction of history," he said.

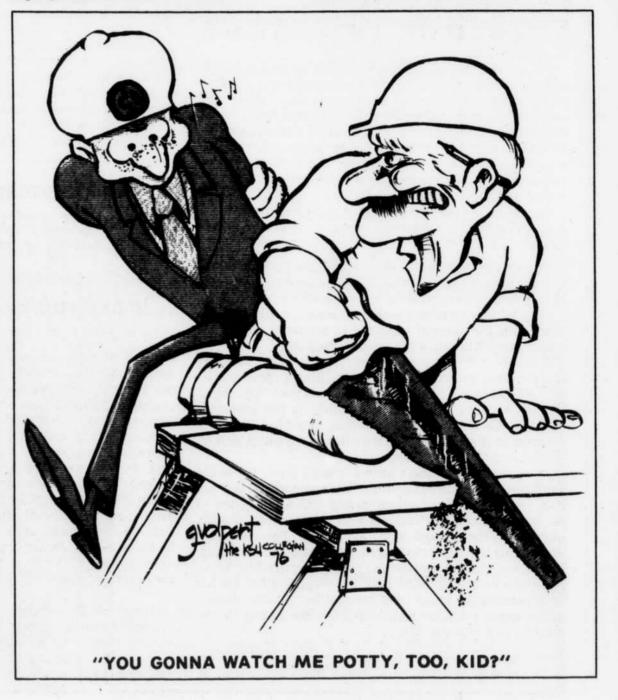
KEITH CHRISTENSEN, associate professor of architecture, also said it might be difficult to get a fair or unbiased decision from the board.

"My reaction to the composition of the appeals board is that it's loaded in favor of the builders," Christensen said.

Christensen, who has worked as a carpenter and a mason, said most of the faculty at K-State have worked with the building industry for years.

"We're (faculty members) not quoting textbooks," he said: "We're quoting experiences."

City Attorney Ed Horne said the appeals board could conceivably act in an "arbitrary and capricious manner," but he said it was unlikely. Horne said any of the board's decisions could be tested.



Arts & Entertainment

Music workshops offered here

Music teachers and graduate sas, Oklahoma, Missouri and students from all over the midwest will meet in McCain Auditorium this summer — just as they've met here for 25 years.

The University is offering summer clinics in percussion, piano, strings, french horn, vocals, band administration, jazz ensemble techniques and electronic music in this year's KSU Professional Workshop Series. Each workshop is a part of summer courses in the music curriculum, available for one hour graduate credit.

THE WORKSHOPS serve as refresher courses for instrumental and vocal music instructors, according to general workshop supervisor and professor of music, Warren Walker.

Students spend each workshop day getting to know the instrument or subject of the workshop, preparing a workbook and practicing, Walker said.

THIS SUMMER'S schedule of music workshops includes:

Elementary Vocal Workshop

June 1-3 French Horn June 1-3 Junior High Vocal Music June 4-6 Band Administration-Marching Band June 4-6 Percussion Workshop June 7-9 Piano June 16-18 String Workshop June 24-26 **Jazz Ensemble Techniques**

June 28-30 **Electronic Music** July 8-10

"We're very popular," Walker said. "Last year we had 50 or 60 come from Nebraska and many from Iowa, South Dakota, ArkanTexas."

"We send out 10,000 brochures to all teachers in the state and around the midwest, too," Walker said.

PROFESSIONAL clinicians, known in their fields, are hired as workshop leaders, he said. They're hired as regular summer school teachers and paid by the Arts & Sciences budget.

"If we couldn't hire professionals we wouldn't get returning people," Walker said.

Usually 400 students enroll, he

Orchestra to perform final concert Sunday

A tribute to American composers will be performed by the K-State Orchestra May 9 at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"This is the first time we've tried an American Contemporary program," Paul Tarabek, orchestra conductor, said. "It's our contribution to the Bicentennial."

THE WORKS of a cross-section of American composers will be featured. The program will begin with "Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copeland, followed by Charles Ives' "The Unanswered Question," N. Dello Joio's "Choreography," and W. Riegger's "Dance Rhythms." "Candide," by Leonard Bernstein will open the second part of the program, to be concluded by Giannini's "Symphony Number Two."

Bret Tomasch, sophomore in applied music; Elizabeth Evans, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology; Lisa Tharp, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; and Renee Marcotte, senior in music education, will play flute solos for "The Unanswered Question." Patrick Hintz, junior in music, will play a trumpet solo.

"IT'S NOT a particularly 'heavy' program," Tarabek said in reference to the nature of the concert. The type of music should appeal to students and other community residents as well, he added.

Both living and dead composers, of a variety of styles will be represen-

The orchestra has 70 members, with both music and non-music majors participating. This will be the fourth performance for these Manhattan residents, university students and a university professor. The same program was performed at Marymount College May 4.

"We hope it will be the best concert of the school year since it's the last one," Tarabek said.

Admission to the program is free.

Beth Hartung

Caan lacks flair

Norman Jewison, director of "Jesus Christ Superstar" a few years back, brings yet another social savior to the screen in "Rollerball." James Caan stars as the necessary deviant in this futuristic movie set in the luxury and boredom of corporate utopia.

Unfortunately, science fiction in literature and film has seen many such utopic deviations lately. "Rollerball's" world-wide corporation acts as a benevolent god. Under the institutional complex, there is no poverty, no sickness, no need. As a result, humanity has become listless, compliant, and unquestioning until the birth of rebellion in Jonathon E.

JONATHAN E. is the captain of Houston's (the Energy City) Rollerball team. Rollerball, a game created by the corporation, is designed to release the hostile energies and aggressions eased in a simpler time by war and other unrefined violences. The game combines elements of roller derby, motocross (over a course of human bodies), and assorted Worldof-Sport atrocities. Apparently, our philosophy of sport in the U.S. has become world-wide. The crowds, cheering their favorites around the oval track, could have been drafted from the Super Bowl.

Jonathan has survived the game ten years, unusual with the high mortality rate of players. Recognized as an individual, he becomes a threat to everything the corporation stands for. Mr. Bartholomew (John Housman), head of Energy subdivision in Houston, gives Jonathon an ultimatum:

"THERE ARE executives who want you out . . . You know a game serves a definite social purpose — (but it's a) stupid game after all, awful game."

Jonathon is to announce his retirement after a multi-vision special honoring him is aired. At first, Caan is determined to keep playing because of his team's dependence and more than a little blood lust. Slowly, however, it dawns on him that there is an underlying urgency for his enforced retirement. It says something for Caan's character that it takes the remaining half of the movie for him to discover a "why."

ONCE CAAN directly defies the corporation, the rules of Rollerball are changed. Caan's individuality is made more apparent by his team's fear and their alienation from him in the final film sequence. The last game is the championship game, with no time limit, no penalties and no substitutions - an exercise in extermination. Looking over the court wreckage and his battered players, the coach offers a sort of agonized benediction:

"THE GAME? This wasn't meant to be a game. Ever."

"Rollerball" has its share of interesting sequences, and some exciting photography. The soundtrack is excellent, with music provided by the London Symphony Orchestra. And James Caan is physically impelling, though he just can't seem to get the dialogue out of his mouth.

"Rollerball" isn't a bad movie. But Director Jewison fails us in his obvious efforts to be profound.

American University flunks in '76

EDITOR'S NOTE: This essay was written in March 1976 for a local essay contest.

By PAUL HART Staff Writer

Star-spangled dreams hang loosely on the twilight of ignorance. In our bicentennial year, the American University proves itself subject to the star-spangled dream in the self-deception that it holds the ideals, truths, and desires of all the individuals contained within the university family.

Public life for most members of the university family can be no more than a facade; the cumulative exhibition of the wills and desires of the bureaucracy. Those who refuse to suppress individual values and thus try to "buck the system," are themselves suppressed, either cast aside by peers eager for promotion, or by peers eager for the completion of a superficial degree. The latter are more concerned with the acceptance of a sheepskin than the accumulated knowledge gathered within.

Our public life is formed; molded and governed by those whose ability to govern themselves is, without a doubt, questionable.

FACULTY MEMBERS must hide their private values and academic biases when in the company of their professional peers and academic superiors. Peer pressure among faculty members yields to nothing until one complies with the general populace of seniority within the department. The result is a "split personality."

It is only in the classroom that the professor can assert his own theories and private values. Often he proves himself at fault by not citing them as such. It is an "ego trip," without a doubt one of the few outlets in the academic world for the teacher's private values. The need for the instructor to disperse this information is essential to both his career and personal self.

Many faculty members have a "rough time" releasing the frustrations gathered within the departmental setting. The instructor's frustrations mount and when added to his-her own insecurities, we find the man or woman caught in the "tough guy" syndrome. This is more frustrating than the previous situation because the department was mainly responsible for his personality there. Now, the instructor must take the responsibility for his new personality which was created by his own faults. These faults manifest themselves into something the instructor learns to despise.

THERE IS little choice for the faculty member. It is difficult for each individual member of the faculty to main-

tain his own faculties and move up in the academic bureaucracy — to make a career of it.

This is not to say that there are not still many instructors who are more dedicated to teaching than academic rank and pay increase. These are the men and women whom the student learns to appreciate. Once a covalent bond is formed between instructor and student, it is one that is not easily broken.

STUDENTS BECOME subject to the facade in their freshman year. Most freshmen at the American University are impressionable. When forced to comply with instructors, most lose what academic individuality they have achieved before entering college.

The students become pliable products of their environment. In 1976, academic apathy has become, in a

'The capacity for individual thought and desire has been reduced to a societal mold. The major concern of most students is to complete their degrees.'

sense, the most severe social disease plaguing the American college student. Students are then subjected to the academic bureaucracy, the churning wheels of the cold and less than amiable American University.

Fortunately, many students are refusing to allow the University to mold them into a consumer product. These men and women are learning outside of the university setting as well as learning how to function within the bureaucracy. They are learning the practical as well as the intellectual aspects of the material world. They are learning "how to live" and not just "how to make a living." Possibly most important is the fact that they are learning by themselves. The University rarely conducts classes in "how to learn." The knowledge of the learning process is one rarely learned within an artificial setting.

MOST OF the students today are caught up in the academic apathy syndrome. The major concern of most students today is to complete their degrees and accumulate the following: a job, a spouse, children, a house, two cars, and a garage. The capacity for individual thought among these people along with individual desires has been reduced to fit a societal mold.

Change is, of course, inevitable. It will not be very long before we relive the academic and cultural revolution of the late sixties. Discontent will breed among those who follow us onto the campus of the American University.

The environment will not influence them as it has us. They will see through the facade; through our sloth. They will see that we were not as concerned with having a strong voice on campus and how the administration took full advantage of it.

Those who follow us will not be as easily influenced, not as compromising. Like the college students of the sixties, they will first ask for change and will then demand it. The cycle will be complete.

But back to the present -

HOW CAN we function within the facade? Should we suppress our private values and run the risk of losing our self-dignity? Faculty members will if material-socioeconomic factors are more important than the pursuit of academia. Students will if they are truly products of their environment and have little academic interest outside the nominal curriculum programmed by the American University.

If we discard the facade, our private values become public and we put our name, university standing, and peer acceptance on the line. This is a dangerous position for both student and faculty member in 1976. And so - few individuals "secure" such a position in the university family for the fear of becoming disowned.

And thus - I contend that both the students and faculty are the same essentially in the university family. Our public life within the university can be no more than a facade in 1976 unless we are willing to face the possibility of disownment.

WE ARE encouraged from birth to accept outside reinforcement, thus making ourselves susceptable to the judgements and acceptance of others. We are also told that we need academic standing, reinforcement to justify the advancement of our minds.

But it is wholly incorrect. We need no more than the acceptance of self and if public life and private values cannot exist harmoniously within the university setting in 1976, we need to decide for ourselves if the American University is the place for us in 1976 or if, as our environment suggests, we are comfortable with the mask.

Code enforcement conflict: who gets hurt?

(Continued from page 7)

"Apparently he (Yockers) doesn't think we are going to hire a man qualified enough to handle this," Rieger said. "But if we do get the man we want, the contractors are going to see that he is, indeed, a highly qualified individual."

SOMEONE ELSE in Manhattan may also be taking legal action in the near future — against a contractor.

A Manhattan resident, who because of possible pending legal action didn't want his name released, may soon be taking a contractor to court because the apartment complex he and other milies live in has what he termed "major" deficiencies in code compliance, especially in the area of fire safety.

The man, a building inspector for the state Corps of Engineers, said he and a consumer group composed of the other families have contacted an attorney because the contractor, who built the complex in 1973, has "shown reluctance" to fix the inadequacies.

"When I first moved in here, I couldn't believe this house met the code. I asked the realtor if it did, and he said it did. Well, I was in a hurry, and I needed a place to live, so I bought it. Later, when I got to looking around, I was just sick at what I'd bought."

He also said the contractor, to correct everything that was wrong, would have to do an extensive and expensive tear-up and repair job.

ANOTHER MANHATTAN resident, a K-State architectural professor who was a consulting engineer in Pennsylvania before he came here in 1968, said he was upset with the quality of housing in the city of Manhattan. He said he blamed the city's codes, not the contractors, for this situation.

"The codes here are very minimum and are in need of revision," William Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture and design, said. "You can see that there is a general decline in the quality of housing in the city. It's getting worse and worse and worse."

In his own home, Jahnke said, the block basement walls are being pushed in by the clay expanding on the outside — because, he said, no steel reinforcing rods are required in block-type walls in the Manhattan building code.

The contractors had, during the February and March meetings, a vocal and energetic supporter on the city commission in Robert Smith. Smith said this week he blamed the CD department and City Manager Rieger for the problems.

The whole building industry in Manhattan is grinding to a halt because of poor (public) administration," he said.

He said there was a problem of communication with the CD department.

"I had people come and tell me that they had to go through several secretaries and give their name, rank, serial number and blood type to get anything done," he said. "That's a hell of a way to run a battleship."

BUTLER SAID anyone with complaints against the CD department should have come to him. He said no one ever did before February.

Smith said that when contractors began calling him with these complaints, he called Rieger—the proper channel in Manhattan's chain of command.

— the proper channel in Manhattan's chain of command. "The weak link in the whole whing has been Les Rieger," he said. "All he did the first couple of

times I called him was mumble something and do nothing."

Rieger again did nothing, Smith said, when, shortly before the big meetings began in February, he called the city manager and said: "You're about to have an explosion on your hands."

"I'll say this," Rieger said.
"Until he (Smith) called me, I had
no indication that there were any
problems. It struck me as kind of
odd that no builder, plumber or
electrician had ever called me
with any of these problems until
just before the meeting Smith
called on February 12."

Apparently, Rieger said, the contractors were not aware that in a city manager form of govern-

ment, the contractors should first have talked to Butler and tried to resolve their problems there. If Butler didn't satisfy them, he said, then they should have come to him, the city manager.

"Instead, they went to a commissioner," he said. "They didn't even approach us with these problems, and again, I had no indication there were any."

"If those people had any such gripes, they should have come to me," he said. "It angered me that these people hadn't come to me until there was a need for a meeting of that scale."

BUTLER SAID only one contractor ever talked to him before February. "Except for him, no one else ever expressed to me any difficulty," he said. "And, according to the code officers at the time, no one ever approached them, either. I was as surprised as the city manager was when I found out about the meeting. None of us realized there was this serious of a problem, because nobody had contacted us before."

Not only that, Butler said, but the only reason there was a big meeting that night was because the CD staff called every contractor in town.

"I realized that this was a thing that would affect all the contractors," Butler said. "So we got on the telephone and invited the contractors to the meeting."

When asked about Butler's and former Chief Code Officer John Young's statements that codes weren't enforced before last August (when Butler's department took over), Smith said:

"I don't believe that. I used to work as an electrician, and maybe it's a narrow view to base my opinion on personal experience, but I think the codes were and are enforced."

VAN VALKENBURGH, who has been in charge of code enforcement for nearly two decades

now and has worked for both sides in the dispute, said there is a chance the problem will work itself out.

"The way I see it the situation isn't nearly as bad as everybody thought," he said.

Both the code inspectors and the contractors had the same basic purpose in mind, he said.

"The contractors want to build safe buildings, and the inspectors are dedicated to seeing that buildings are built in the best and safest way — for the public," he said.

"The whole thing was just one big misunderstanding," he added. "There wasn't enough cooperation or communication between both parties involved."

The new man the city was trying to bring in was "really good," Van Valkenburgh said, and he said that could go a long way toward solving the problem.

And with the new code enforcement officer, the codes division will be getting a new name—code inspection.

"They (contractors) seem to think enforcement connotates gestapo tactics and asked us to change it," Rieger said. "We are quite willing to go along with that request."

Inafu-

Dear SNAFU Editor:

Recently, after much effort, I succeeded in an attempt to stroke a tennis ball onto the roof of the Veterinary Medicine building. Since I didn't know the height of the building, I decided to consult an authority (you). Also, have I broken any existing records, and if so, by how much?

Well, sport, in your question you failed to mention which veterinary medicine building you graced with your ball. We assume you didn't mean Dykstra Veterinary Hospital as you could kick a bowling ball up there. Of the two new Vet buildings on the north side of campus, the one on the north is the taller. The southernmost building (teaching) is only 65 feet high. The Research Building on the north is 72'-4" at its highest point.

So, you stroked the ball between 65 and 70 feet. Guiness Book of Records doesn't list any records for the great tennis ball stroke-off, so I guess you can claim the record yourself.

The record book lets us give you something to shoot for, however. The tallest university building is in Moscow where a 40,000-room building stands 787.4 feet tall. Are you ready for that? If you want to attack a record, consider this: The highest baseball catch on record occurred in 1939 in San Francisco where Joe Sprinz caught a baseball dropped from a plane flying at about 1,000 feet. The force of catching the ball, however, cost Joe four of his front teeth.

Perhaps you could drop a Franco-American meatball from the top of the Wareham Hotel, catch it in your mouth, save your teeth and hit the record book.

Dear SNAFU Editor:

I just saw a brochure for summer orientation put out by the Center for Student Development. In it they refer to ethnic groups — Mexican Americans, native Americans and Afro-Americans — as "non-majority" students. Is this the new way to refer to minorities? What goes on here?

A spokesperson from the Center replied to your question with "The minority staff recommended that this would be the most appropriate way to address them." Spokespersons on the minority staff were unavailable for comment before presstime.

We suppose the Center has adopted that terminology because nobody really liked being a "minority." So, by employing a rather perverse reverse twist, all those good folks become not "minorities," but instead, not members of the "majority." That makes them kind of middle-of-the-road unidentifiable groups. You see, they are not really minorities, but, then again, they're not in the majority either. Isn't it simple, now that you understand?

Of course, by the same taken, we should have the Non-Men's Resource Center, the Non-Heterosexual Counseling Center, and the Non-Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Program.

By using the negative form of expression, you automatically identify yourself with what you're not. Greeks become non-independents; independents, of course, become non-greeks. Last weekend's blind date was a vision of non-tall, non-slim, non-blonde, non-intelligent, non-sensuous and non-sensical.

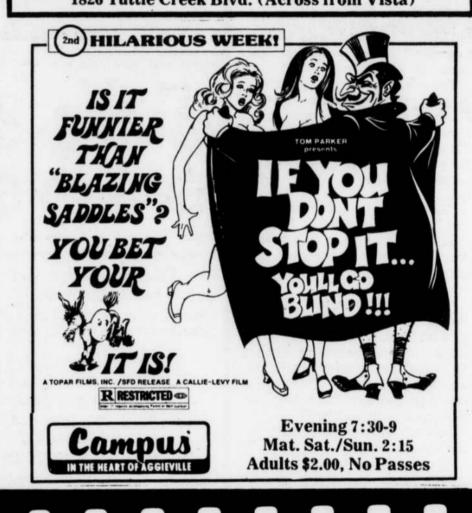
This column is a non-sonnet written by a non-plumber who's nonimpressed with what people are not. But that's an opinion — or, rather, a non-fact of incredible non-importance. So be it. Don't Go Home Without A Friend
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Child center needed

By NANCY HENKE Collegian Reporter

The need for more day care for children has prompted the director of the K-State Child Development Lab to propose that a child care center be set up in the Jardine Terrace area.

"It is hard to find good child care," Ivalee McCord, director of the child development lab and professor in Family and Child Development, said. "There are two child care facilities on campus, the Child Develop-ment Lab and the Infant and Child Care Center, but these do not fill the need for full day care, as the scheduled time for children in these centers is no more than a specified number of hours and based upon the mother's class schedule."

A WELL-DESIGNED and well-run day care program can positively influence parents' work behaviors, improve children's well being and development and favorable influence parents' attitudes to work and life in general by relieving their concern about their children's safety and development, McCord said.

"Parents are genuinely concerned about the care their children receive," McCord said. "They do not merely want custodial care. At some day care centers, children are just placed in front of the tv. They are short-changed."

'Our department cares about what happens to children," McCord said. "Many refer to day care as merely babysitting but it's not."

"SOMETHING is definitely needed," Pat Magerkurth, mayor of Jardine said. "The need for child care is a real problem because people move in from out of town. They're new to the city and don't know where to look for child care."

"Of course there are a lot of people here who would

take care of children but a Jardine apartment just isn't very large," Magerkurth said. "Some people are taking care of too many children. One woman takes care of 10 children. Having three in one apartment is crowded; having 10 must be unreal. Parents are unsatisfied, but what do you do?"

"What is needed is a child care center at Jardine that would provide competent child care at a reasonable price," Magerkurth said.

CAROL HAUNSCHILD, freshman in accounting and another Jardine parent, expressed similar con-

"I don't like leaving my child with a stranger," Haunschild said. "Can you imagine being a child and left with someone you don't even know? It must be a very frightening experience."

"We need something more than a babysitter," Haunschild said. "A center is needed . . . where kids can learn something and not just have somebody keeping an eye on them."

The use of mobile unit child care facilities has been proposed by a child care committee.

ALONG WITH providing good child care for children of Jardine residents, the proposed center could provide family and child development students with more experience. There are not enough centers in Manhattan for K-State students to get experience in, so many are sent to Topeka or Kansas City. Observation areas in the facilities on campus are also inadequate, McCord said.

The proposed center would serve a dual purpose in providing experience for family and child development students and could also offer a chance for more parent education by using some mothers to fill positions, McCord said.

The next step will be to gain support from Univer-

sity administration, she said.

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Students view Soviet Union as 'oppressive'

The Soviet Union is an "oppressive, backward, peasant society," or so thought members of the World Regional Geography class.

David Fromm, associate professor of geography and instructor of the class, said he was interested in what people thought about the Soviet Union.

The students' basic impressions of the country were correct, Fromm said, about geographic facts such as size and climate. Their greatest errors, he continued, were in judgment of the people's satisfaction with their

"Somehow we want to think that hey're a sad people," Fromm said. "I've met several Russians and found them spontaneous and happy."

"THE STUDENTS thought Russia a backward country," Fromm said, "when really it is technically-advanced country. They had the feeling people are watched all the time. There is an extent on freedom, but everybody is not constantly watched."

Students' ideas of the country included such things as:

"Baggy clothes hanging off fat people, bland food, police on corners waiting to arrest you on one wrong move, not many smiles, dirty dark cities."

"I see the Soviet Union as a very gray and dull place. The government of a strictly-run school."

"The two impressions that bothered me most," Fromm said, "were their impressions that the country is colorless and dull and the people are unsmiling and sad."

"Russia is a colorful country with lakes, forests, gay costumes and bright houses," Fromm said.

HEY GANG

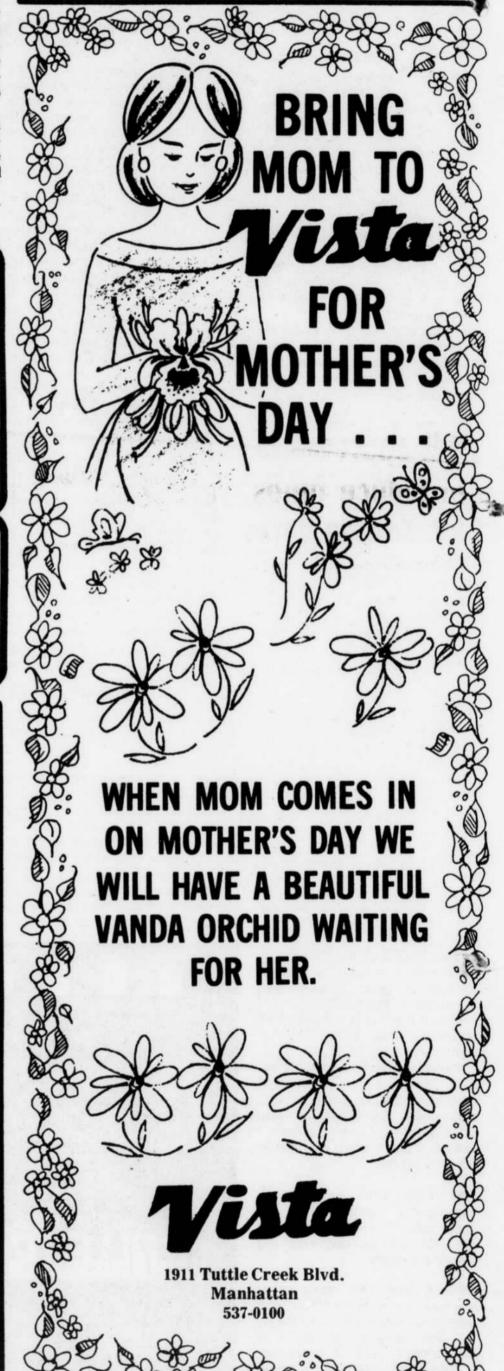
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*Coalition to aid minorities

By CURTIS DOSS Collegian Reporter

Formation of a Minority Affairs Advisory Coalition is one of the goals Black Student Union plans to carry out next year, according to Ezell Blanchard, BSU chairperson.

This group may be able to aid minority groups in accomplishing their goals, Blanchard said. Plans are for the group to be formed through Student Governing Association and Blanchard is working with Chris Badger, student body president, and Steve Phillips, student senate chairperson on the details.

Representatives from each of the minority groups, student government, and administrative officials will make up the group, Blanchard said.

SOME OF THE problems Blanchard hopes the committee can deal with are:

— Educating the University on the need for more minority (native American, Spanish surname, and Afro-American) faculty and graduate teaching assistant members.

 Getting University departments to fulfill their obligation to students to bring in more minority activities.

 Breaking down barriers and stereotypes that white students might have about minorities.

 Encouraging the McCain Auditorium Box Office to continue to bring quality black entertainment.

Blanchard said he hoped these problems could be worked out systematically so the need for any other type of protesting would be eliminated.

bill approved to reduce funds for Kansas parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas could lose \$911,250 in funds for development of parks and recreation areas over the next three years under legislation approved Wednesday by the House, Rep. Joe Skubitz said Thursday.

"We've been ripped off by the bigger states," Skubitz said. "They have the most votes in this body"

THE KANSAS Republican said his effort to block a change in the distribution formula for federal land and water conservation funds was overridden by representatives from more populous states that will benefit from the change.

Skubitz said he is urging senators from smaller states to join in opposition to the formula change and to prevent it from being enacted into law.

BSU IS also forming two task forces independent of the advisory coalition, Blanchard said.

"These will not be affiliated with the coalition and will deal with disputes we have with Convocations Committee and the Collegian," he said.

Some concerns BSU has with Convocations Committee, Blanchard said, are ensuring that minority speakers are brought to campus as part of the educational experience and trying to get more speakers who aren't so well known but might have something to say.

The Collegian, Blanchard said, doesn't represent all the segments of the University.

"WHAT IS newsworthy to us," he said, "might not be newsworthy to them (Collegian editors) and therefore we don't get good coverage on activities."

BSU is planning other activities to accomplish its goals next year, Blanchard said.

One of the purposes of BSU is to promote knowledge of black culture to the rest of the University



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so we are trying new ways to get non-blacks involved in our activities," he said.

Many students don't know what a marchdown is, Blanchard said, so BSU is planning a greek marchdown in the Union courtyard during next year's homecoming activities.

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Sports



Cats vie for tourney title

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

K-State will take a sparkling 34-17 record into the first-ever Big Eight Baseball Tournament this weekend, but nationally-ranked Oklahoma is favored to take "all the marbles."

The Sooners have won four consecutive Big 8 baseball titles, and will be looking to be the conference's representative in the NCAA post-season tournament.

K-State will open the double elimination tourney at Oklahoma City's All Sports Stadium at noon Saturday. The Cats will throw right hander Ted Power (6-4) at the Colorado Buffaloes.

THE TOURNEY'S second game Saturday matches the Oklahoma State Cowboys and the Kansas Jayhawks. In the day's third game, Oklahoma will take on Missouri, and the day's final game will pair Iowa State and Nebraska.

The Sooners possess the best team pitching and best fielding marks of all Big 8 teams, and finished second in hitting with a .325 overall batting mark.

The loop's best hitting team has

been Mizzou. The Tigers have banged away at a .331 clip, and are considered to be the Sooners' strongest competition.

MU SPLIT a doubleheader with Oklahoma earlier in the season. Against other conference schools. OU cleaned up, going 8-0 against Oklahoma State, 3-1 against both Iowa State and Colorado, and 2-0 against the Wildcats.

If pitching turns out to be the key, KU may be in an excellent position. The Jayhawks, paced by Roger Slagle, compiled a 2.75 overall ERA this season.

But the Sooners also excelled in this phase of the game, their pitchers holding the opposition to 2.72 earned runs a game.

Returning 1975 all-conference selections who will play in the tourney are K-State's Dave Specht; Reed Schielke, Colorado; and Bruce Rammussen, Iowa State; Mark Thiel, Missouri; Keith Drumright, Oklahoma; and K-State first baseman Steve Anson earned the same honors two years.

K-STATE, which had its scheduled doubleheader with Oral

Roberts here rained out Thursday, will look to keep its rejuvenated offensive attack going against the Buffs.

After experiencing a scoring slump, the Cats scored 13 runs against KU Sunday, and then pounded out 26 hits and scored 22 runs in the sweep of ORU Wednesday.

The Cats were 11-10 against Big Eight foes this season.

If necessary, the tourney will run through Wednesday. If the Cats defeat Colorado, they will meet the winner of the OSU-KU game at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The winners of the OU-MU and ISU-NU games will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

If the Cats lose to OU, they will play at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

Kittens host national meet, Olympic prep

The eighth annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track and Field Championships to be held here May 13-15 will serve as a qualifying meet for the U.S. Olympic trials, according to Jane Schroeder, meet director.

The 12 finalists from the field events, the 16 semi-finalists from the running events and the top nine performers in the pentathlon will be eligible to compete in the trials, which will be held in June in Portland, Ore.

"WE ARE extremely pleased that the U.S. Olympic Committee has designated the AIAW championships as a qualifying meet for the trials," Schroeder said.

"In doing so, the committee has recognized the excellent caliber of athletes competing in our colleges and universities and has paid the AIAW a great compliment," she

Schroeder noted that a number of athletes expected to participate in the national meet have already qualified for the trials with outstanding performances earlier in the season.

Finals are scheduled to start Saturday, May 15 at 10:00 a.m.

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Kenyan track student guns for Olympic gold

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Mike Boit made his international track debut at the 1972 Munich Olympics and surprised even himself by winning a bronze medal.

The 26-year-old Kenyan, now a veteran of international competition, is looking toward the 1976 Montreal Olympics, where he would run for his native Kenya. The only surprse there would be if he didn't win a medal.

Boit, who was graduated last week from Eastern New Mexico
University here, now wants to become only the second competitor since 1920 to claim Olympic golds in both the 800-meter and 1,500-meter runs.

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THE 6-FOOT-1, 145-pound runner's specialty is the 800, in which he got his Olympic bronze while finishing fourth in the 1,500. "It was a long time ago. It's hard to remember," Boit said. "But it must have been exciting for me."

Running, he said, always had been something he did for fun. In 1971 he had considered "dropping running entirely." But encouragement from a teacher and a coach kept him going, right to the Olympics.

"It was something new for me," he recalled. "Everything was almost trial and error. I didn't know if I was doing right things or wrong things."

Cat crews wind up season in Wichitennial

The K-State crew winds up its regular season this weekend at Wichita's Wichitennial River Festival. The Wildcat crew, which has never lost a race at the five-year-old regatta, has entered 17 crews in nine events.

K-State's men's varsity and freshman eight crews are each entered in the "College Eight" event. K-Staters will also be involved in varsity, freshman and women's fours, men's and women's singles, a pair, a double, and a mixed double race.

THE REGATTA, hosted by the Wichita Rowing Association, will involve crews from Wichita State, Washburn, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Minnesota and the Springfield Ill. Rowing Association. The Springfield crew, coached by former K-State head coach Don Rose, has entered the singles event and the freshman four.

four.
The heats for the regatta begin at 2:00 Saturday afternoon at Riverside Park on the Arkansas River. The finals and consolation events start Sunday afternoon at 3:00.

EXCEPT FOR an intrasquad exhibition race on Tuttle Creek May 15, the Wichita regatta will be the end of the season for K-State's men's crews. Two women's fours, however, are preparing for regional competition in Minneapolis May 22.

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Now Aggieville has a choice.

Griffin gets a chance

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio State's Archie Griffin is getting his chance to prove his critics wrong.

Downgraded by pro scouts because of his size and questionable pass catching ability, the only man to win two Heisman Trophies has joined the National Football League, confident he can continue his magic.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who have never gambled on a first round running back, are betting high stakes that Griffin can follow in the footsteps of minisized, multithreats like Terry Metcalf of the St. Louis Cardinals and Greg Pruitt of the Cleveland Browns.

"MORE AND more, the little man has made an impact in pro football," said Bengals Coach Bill Johnson, who hopes Griffin is the inswer to reviving a sickly Cincinnati running game.

"I welcome the challenge," said the 5-foot-9 Griffin Tuesday after the Bengals signed him to what is considered the best contract package ever offered by the dollarwatching National Football League club.

While size has been the chief rap against Griffin, many NFL clubs shied away due to doubts about Archie's pass receiving. He caught a total of 10 passes in his sophomore and junior seasons while running for 1,428 and 1,620 yards.

Archie has some news for his detractors.

"I LOVE to catch. We didn't do too much at Ohio State, but that's what I really like to do," said Griffin

He may be the next weapon in the Bengals' high-powered passing game.

The Bengals, to be sure Griffin had pass-catching possibilities, invited him to Cincinnati for a close look prior to the draft. They apparently liked what they saw.

"We threw more at Ohio State this past year and I caught all but two thrown to me," said Griffin, who ran for more than 6,000 career yards, counting four straight Rose Bowl appearances.

THE BENGALS want Griffin's talents immediately. To assure that, plans have been made to force-feed the Buckeye great into the Cincinnati system before summer camp opens in mid-July.

"It's our intention to have some intensified workouts with Archie

before he goes to the College All-Star game," said Johnson.

Griffin could make his NFL debut at Green Bay July 31, a week after the College All-Star game in Chicago.

"WE TOOK him not because he was a two-time Heisman winner, but because we researched him thoroughly," Johnson said.

Johnson added that Griffin is definitely being counted on to bolster the Bengals running game as a rookie.

"I can't say he will be a starter, but then the term starter is getting to be a nondescription. Pro football is becoming such a demanding game that it takes more than starters. We certainly think Archie will play a lot," Johnson said.



Softball games postponed Thursday will be played today at the same times as originally scheduled. Playoffs will begin Sunday weather permitting. The playoff schedule will be posted on the Recreational Services bulletin board today.

The canoe race, postponed last fall, is today at 4 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek boat house. Individual sports playoffs are in the final round. Participants should check the bulletin board for completion dates.

BETA THETA Pi won the fraternity division in last Saturday's intramural track meet with 94 points. Delta Tau Delta finished second with 72 and Lamda Chi Alpha was third with 68.

In residence hall competition, Moore Basement and One, Haymaker 3 and Haymaker 6 finished with 106, 78 and 69 points respectively. The Morarch Hornets won the independent division. The Machine was second and Power Tool Fighting Team was third. They had 107, 67, and 31 points respectively.

Clovia won the women's division with 73 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with 69 and Smurthwaite finished third with 67 points.

HUMANE SOCIETY Plant and Craft SALE

original art work t-shirts gift items Sat., 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Community House 4th & Humboldt

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Students with NORML

announce

"First Annual Kegger"
Sat. May 8
7:00 p.m. — ?

Free beer to all NORML members Contact:

Bruce Moore 537-1737 or Neal Strunk 532-3588 or Dan Butterfield 532-3578

Rookie female driver poses problems at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It will be an Indianapolis 500 with pink ribbons.

As the gates open Saturday to start practice for the 60th annual Indy classic, the questions don't seem to be the traditional ones:

— Will Bobby Unser repeat as champion?

Will A.J. Foyt finally win an unprecedented fourth Indy 500?

Will this be the year one of the

— Will this be the year one of the hard luck guys, like Wally Dallenbach or Lloyd Ruby, triumphs at last?

NO, THE interest all seems to be directed to a 38-year-old rookie, with very limited professional experience, and a so-so ride. The rookie happens to be Janet Guthrie, a slim brunette in wire rimmed glasses.

The debut of Miss Guthrie presents a number of problems for Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials — besides the obvious ones.

For instance, there is no women's rest room in Gasoline Alley. Likewise, there is no women's locker room.

IF SHE makes the May 30 race, track owner Tony Hulman probably would have to revise his famous command, "Gentlemen, start your engines!"

Will Miss Guthrie need a special credential to get on pit road? Up until a couple of years ago, women were forbidden in the Indy pits. They have been allowed in recently with a special credential and letter.

There are also obvious questions, like will she pass her rookie test, a supervised examination set of 10 laps each at various speeds, starting at 165 miles per hour?

IF SHE passes her rookie test, will she be able to qualify for one of the 33 starting spots?

If she makes the race, will she be physically capable of running all 500 miles?

Only the events of the remaining month of May can answer those questions.

Miss Guthrie has never driven

Miss Guthrie has never driven around the 2½-mile "Brickyard," but she has taken practice laps at California's Ontario Motor Speedway, an almost carbon copy of Indianapolis.

Miss Guthrie hit 172 m.p.h. at Ontario, which is generally one or two miles an hour faster than Indy. That would be fast enough to get her through her rookie test, but nowhere near quick enough for a position in the starting grid.

IT SHOULD take a four-lap, 10-mile qualification average of at least 180 m.p.h. to make the grade here.

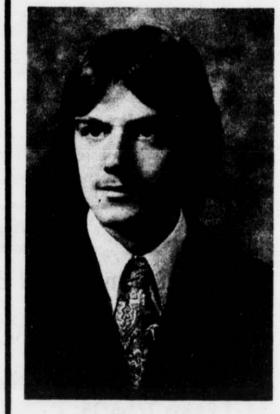
The Offenhauser-powered Vollstedt to which Miss Guthrie is assigned did not generate enough speed last year to make the race.

Bobby Unser, in the forefront of the verbal battle over Miss Guthrie's qualifications, or lack of them, will be attempting to join four other men, including brother Al, who won this race two years in a row.



539-2311 Fri. & Sat., 7:00-3:00

Sun., 7:00-12:00



Deryl Waldren

is running for

Senior Class President

He's ambitious, excited about and qualified for the position. Give him your support this Friday.

Elect Waldren as President

Paid for by Adel Visser

Senate approves new IAC members

Student Senate approved Intercollegiate Athletic Council student representatives last night a week after the bill was tabled.

Senate had tabled the bill because members were unsure of whether Chris Badger, student body president, needed approval by senate to be an ex-officio member. The bill was sent back to the Senate Operations Committee for review.

"According to the SGA constitution, any student representative of IAC must be approved by this body," Badger said.

Hill City hearing delayed as new lawyer appointed

HILL CITY (AP) - A new lawyer was appointed Thursday to defend Dennis Sanders, and his preliminary hearing on charges of killing a young school teacher who lived across the street was put off until May 22.

Judge Henry Albertson, who was scheduled to conduct the preliminary hearing in Graham County Court Friday, appointed Kenneth Havner of Hays, to represent the 21-year-old defendant.

COUNTY ATTY. Randall Weller agreed to postpone the preliminary hearing so Havner can confer with Sanders and prepare to defend

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17 Italian

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8 Tubs

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

36 Marsh bird 1 Latvian

41 Woe is me! 5 Skin

51 Side dish

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10 River of

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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APPROVED AS official IAC voting members were Jeff Hall, sophomore in accounting; Allison Luthi, freshman in physical science; and Kerry Patrick, senior in economics.

Approved as non-voting exofficio members were Badger, and Jeff Crawford, junior in business. Mark Marshall, junior in architecture, was approved as an alternate member to the council.

Senate had designated the meeting when SGA-sponsored organizations could appeal their tentative funding. However, no groups appeared and senators gave final approval to the tentative allocations bill.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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pudding

13 Engrossed

ness yet"

20 Deuce

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

GRADUATION SPECIAL 10 per cent off Smith Corona and Adler (Satellite) electric portables — April 27th — May 7th. Time payment plan. One year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141-149)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball.
Select up to five different balls for variety
of type styles in your work. Time payment
plan, one year labor warranty. Hull
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12x55 PACEMAKER, two bedroom, partially furnished. Blue Valley Courts, \$4,000. Take possession in August. Phone 776-6387 after 6:00 p.m. (145-149)

MARANTZ 4140 amplifier 25 watts per channel quad / 70 per channel stereo. Teac 450 cassette deck. Call Bob 537-8395. (146-150)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. 870 Wingmaster 12 gauge pump shotgun. 3 Inch mag 30 inch barrell full choke. 539-1505 after 6:00 p.m., or 537-1234, extension 62 during the day.

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (146-152)

STEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (146-150)

1972 FIAT 128. Front-wheel drive. Radials. AM-FM Radio. 35 MPG. Very good con-dition. Call 537-9187. Keep trying. (147-151)

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1971 HONDA 100SL, 3300 miles, brand new engine. Good commuter, \$250 or best offer. Call Charile 537-2440. (147-149)

DYNACO A25XL speakers, never used, sealed cartons. List \$218, must sell \$170. 1-494-2330. (147-149)

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1973 HONDA 500. One owner, excellent condition, 2 helmets. \$975, call or leave message, Bob, room 431, 539-5301. (147-149)

1972 HONDA 450CL low mileage, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-1473. (147-149)

1966 CHEVY Impala, power steering, air conditioner, finted glass. Only 60,000 actual miles. Good condition. 532-5804 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1-456-2991 after 5:30 p.m. (147-

HONDA, 350CL, great shape, 1971, low miles, \$400 firm. Brian 537-4765 or see 1224 Pomeroy. (147-149)

1975 HONDA CVCC 4 door wagon. Excellent condition, Low payments. Call 1-485-2280. (147-151)

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1964 FALCON — 4 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, very clean. Call after 5:30 p.m. 539-1402. (147-151)

1949 CHEVEROLET school bus, 35 passenger. Easily made into camper. Best offer over \$500. See at Anderson Superior, route 5, 1-494-2543. (147-154) RENT TOO high? Invest in a mobile home. 1970 Detroiter, 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, skirted and fied down in Redbud Estates. Available for summer. Call Greg at 537-7889. (148-152)

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1973 SPORTSTER XLH, low mileage, lots of extras. Real clean. 776-8715 Tom. (148-150)

1972 EL CAMINO, 350 4-bbl, automatic, power, air, topper, mags, tape, many extras. Must sell. Steve, 363 N. 14th, 537-9426.

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USED RESIDENCE hall furniture. Sofas, lounge chairs, and tables. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (148-150)

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THREE RAIL cycle trailer, tows beautifully, lighted, \$150, 539-4890. (149-153)

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10x50 MAVRICK, two bedroom, skirted, mobile home. 539-6691, call between 6:00-8:00, a.m. or p.m. (149-154)

SMITH CORONA portable manual typewriter. Good condition, \$25, 539-4890. (149-153)

12x50 MOBILE home, fully or partially tur-nished, skirted, tie downs, 10x10 utility shed, available August 1, 539-4890. (149-153)

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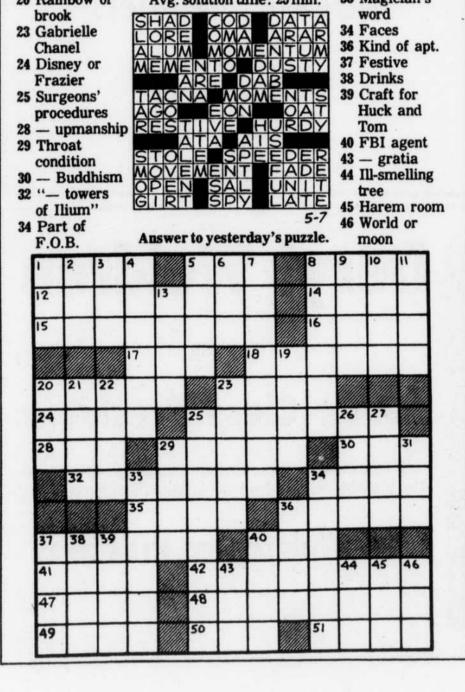
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- FIBERGLAS CANOE, compact car, bike rack, stereo, clothes, household goods. Yard sale at 130 McCall Rd. No. 217. Saturday 8:00 a.m. (149)

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- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 64801. (121-150)
- PART TIME cocktail server. Apply in person, Aggle Station, 1115 Moro. (147-151)
- MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/orvarsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)
- WANTED: EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for full summer employment. Stan Schreuder, phone 913-454-3519 or 913-454-6694. (147-151)
- wwer EMPLOYMENT. Full or part fime. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)
- FOUR STUDENTS to reside in 4 bedroom home with fireplace at Howser Stables. Work / rent exchange privileges. Knowledge of horses a must. 539-3809.
- SUMMER HELP for custom harvesting. Late model equipment, guaranteed wages. 913-454-3886 after 9:00 p.m. (146-150)
- PART TIME kitchen help wanted. Good working conditions, above average pay with meals included. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Call for interview, 539-6841 if no answer 539-2387 (148-150)
- STUDENT COORDINATOR of the University Learning Network to begin July 1. Must be a graduate student, with experience in organization, public relations, and working, with volunteers. Enthuslasm and creativity will be helpful. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, S.G.A. Office, K-State Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by Wednesday, May 12. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (148-150)
- GRADUATE ASSISTANT, .4 tenths time, beginning July 1, to assist the Director of Student Activities. Knowledge of the student activity fee, university governance and accounting will be helpful. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, S.G.A. Office K-State Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by Wednesday, May 12. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (148-150)
- MALE STUDENT to assist with care of male MALE STUDENT to assist with care of male M.S. patient. Summer and or fall. Free room and board, other benefits. Not confining, schedule flexible. Three blocks from campus, private room, congenial family. Talk with present graduating aid. 539-4965 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)
- MAINTENANCE AND repair person. Knowledge of carpentery, electric and plumbing necessary. Good position for the right person. 776-5638. (149-154)

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- LARGE HOUSE, near campus, needs some work, good for up to eight individuals at \$50 each (total \$400). Eight bedroom, two bath. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Available May 20. (143-154)
- utilities paid, near campus, \$200 most of which can be exchanged for remodeling work. Available May 20. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (143-154)
- NICELY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom apartment. Two blocks east of campus, private parking, ideal for 3 or 4. Summer & fall. 539-4904 weekdays & evenings. (147-149)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dish-washer, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)
- ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 2 blocks from campus. Will negotiate rent. Call Margo at 532-3886 or Annette or Debbie at 537-8309.
- RENTING for summer school. Two bedroom, luxury apartments, near Aggieville. No pets. Three single students for \$150. Phone 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. (145-
- SUBLEASE WITH option for fall. Two bedroom apt. Air conditioned, washer & dryer. One block from campus. Call 537-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 block from campus and Aggie. Will rent to 1-3 persons. Negotiate portion of rent. 532-3585 or 532-3588. (146-150)
- WE'LL SAVE you \$295 off the regular rate for subleasing our luxury Mont Blue Duplex. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, plus many added extras. Interested? Call 539-8062. (146-150)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 or 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, furnished; May till August, phone 537-8772. (146-150)
- FOR A GOOD summer call 537-4086. Air conditioning, 4 bedroom, full house, fully carpeted, 920 Laramie. (146-150)
- SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom; bath; balcony; air; fully carpeted; dishwasher; fireplace; two waterbeds; swimming pool; 2 blocks from campus; very nice luxury apartment; \$180 / month. Call: 537-2615 776-6419 539-5216. (146-150)
- SUNGLO, DELUXE, new two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. Available June 1st. Ideal location, Manhattan, 776-9712. (146-154)
- furnished apartment with dishwasher. ½ block from campus, air conditioned. Call 537-2805. (147-149)

- SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block west of campus. Ideal for 2-4, flexible rent price; call 532-3051 or 539-5852. (149-151)
- SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15, one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. ½ block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-8935. (146-150)
- IMMEDIATE SUMMER sublease, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air con-ditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (146-150)
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- 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available. \$157.90.
- 2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and 185.90.
- 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available. \$166.90 and \$176.90.
- 4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

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- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Ponderosa Apts. Two bedroom apt., fully furnished, two blocks from campus. Call Terri or Debble 539-3511, room 226. (147-149)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned house with basement. 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539. 6857. (147-151)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apt., 11/2 blocks from campus. Available June 1-August 1, \$90 / month plus utilities, call 539. 5571. (147-149)

- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Smithhurst Arms on Thurston. 1½ bedrooms, furnished. \$195 a month. Up to 3 people. Call 532-3049 or 532-3050. (147-149)
- MUST SUBLEASE: Large two bedroom Lee Crest Apartment. Fully furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities, 1 block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8439 anytime. (147-149)
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- MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking. 1½ blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-
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- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpet, dishwasher. Negotiable price. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (147-151)
- \$115, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, heating, utilities included, available May 15, close to park, 539-7860 mornings. (148-150)
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- SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 bedroom apt. laundry facilities, across from campus, \$80, 539-2695 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE 5 bedroom house, unfurnished, for three or more persons; rent negotiable. June 1-August 18. Call or leave message at 532-5623, 532-3710 room 737, 539-2281 room 533. (148-150)
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- THIS SUMMER: One bedroom apts. Close to campus, \$110 per month. Call 539-2764 after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apt., Wildcat 7, apt. 5, \$38.34 per month plus utilities starting May 20. 1 block from campus, 539-0351. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom furnished apartment with character. Close to campus. Air conditioned. \$115.00 month. Call 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (149-153)
- MONT BLUE studio apartment. Year lease, June '76-June '77. Air conditioned, laundry, furnished. Call 539-2806 after 10:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (149-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice 1½ bedroom, Smithurst Arms Apartment. ½ block from campus, furnished, central air and balcony. Call Jeff Rm 646 Mariatt, 539. 5301. (149-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, one block from campus, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (149-153)
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- APARTMENT FOR summer large one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, with balcony, half block from campus. Available May 23-August 15. Call Modern Languages, 532-6760 days, 537-2819 evenings. (149-153)
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- BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treesure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)
- SCIENCE FICTION books, paperbacks & magazines. Cash or trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 More. (147-154)
- IN GOOD condition 3 cubic foot refrigerator or similar size. Call 539-2703. (148-150)
- COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family next fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 3 c/o K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103. (148-152)
- TO RENT: House in town or country for married couple in fail. Willing to make improvements. Call Cindy 539-8211, room 901 evenings. (149-153)

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- EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)
- COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.
- MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation special once a year sale. Guerlain Shallmar cologne spray, \$4.25. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (145-149)
- HELP A friend thru finals send a snack box. We deliver lots of other goodles too! Also, place your order for a special Mother's Day cake. 539-1648, 539-8846. (147-
- WORKING AND student mothers: Anyone interested in joining a babysitting co-operative for morning hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon call Judy Sasse, 539-3145 or 539-2241.
- MOVING SALE, Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m. 10-speed bike, '61 K. Ghia, air conditioner (110 V), big oak desk, queen-size waterbed with bookshelf frame, assorted furniture, clothes, pet cages, polaroid, garden hose, blke racks and lots of misc. Fairmont Trailer Court, lot 30. Across the viaduct, left on K-18. (149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- SUMMER: NEED 1 fema close to campus. Rent \$82.50. 539-4888. (146-
- ONE SEMI-LIBERAL female to share a one bedroom Wildcat Apartment with 2 other women. Convenient location across street from Ahearn. \$65 per month. Call 537-8965.
- PERSON TO share house on the lake. 6 miles out. \$110 month, 539-6383, 4:00-6:00 p.m. (147-149)
- FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted two for fail and spring semesters. Furnished apartment, quiet location. Call 537-4955 after 5:00 p.m. (147-149)
- VERY LIBERAL graduate student (not weird) looking for place to live starting summer. Quiet, friendly, happy 537-7107. (147-149)
- NEED 2 or 3 roommates to share 2 bedroom apartment at Glenwood Apartments across from pools. Call 537-2394. (147-149)
- TWO THREE male roommates for summer term. Furnished, air conditioned. 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus. Share rent and expenses. Phone 537-1630. (148-150)
- NEEDED: ONE girl to share fantastic first floor apartment for the summer. \$65 month, utilities included, air conditioned. Walking distance of campus. Call Denise 244, 539-2281. (148-150)
- ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer and fall, share 2 bedroom air conditioned furnished house near zoo. \$75 / month plus electricity. Kathy, 539-3196. (148-150)
- THREE MALES to share rent for summer: unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, swimming pool. \$195 & utilities. 539-9552 before 6:00 p.m. (148-152)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Wichita. Access to lake and clubhouse. Contact Joe Dukich, 2914 S. Osage, apt. 304, Wichita, KS 67217. 316-522-6448. (148-152)
- FEMALE: TWO bedroom furnished apart-ment with one other woman this fall. \$73.00 per person. Close to campus, comfortable, quiet. 539-7059. (149-153)

ENTERTAINMENT

- FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a melio laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124ff)
- DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10, Monday nite, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

- FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" and Charlie Robie. May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)
- "THE RUMOR that 'Pott County Pork and Bean Band' is cancelled at Flint Hills Theatre on Wednesday is not true." 539-9308. (149-152)
- DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (147-149)

PERSONAL

- DIANE TO a great Mom and stat partner, your son Jeff. Happy Mother's Day tool (149)
- YOUR NATIVE women are prepared and enxiously waiting for their bushmen. Jungle fever is coming on strong! KW & AP (149)
- KATHY I am really sad you didn't ask you Dad for permission; you have to watch out for small pins. Congratulations daughter, you're still my favorite. Your Dad. (149)
- CONGRATULATIONS! A new crop of Damatta Bables will be heading east this year. Stop at Georgetown for coat hangers, there are none at the HalFi's Hilton. (149)
- SHERYL AND Chuck, you're two of the greatest. Thanks for all the good times. Dad. (149)
- A VERY special thanks to so many, many wonderful people for making last weekend such a good time. Really appreciated getting to see and visit and spend some time with each and every one of you. A very, very special to Jeff and Mary and Diny. You all know where I live keep in touch and come and see me sometime!!! (149)
- QUTIE WOLF-Happy birthday tomorrowl I've got a dozen round trip tickets for you if the Big A co-operates. Who loves ya baby. Fox. (149)
- DAUGHTER DIANE thanks to a great little sister. Good luck on finals and a great summer. Your Poker Playing Dad. (149)
- LORI: WHAT'S in a name? That which I call a Rose by any other name would smell as sweet. See you Saturday. JWR 2. (149) GERTILDA, SORRY you have to leave today! Be a good suntan girl and don't be sick all your life. See you in five weeks. Ralphie and Roy. (149)
- MOM, HAVE a great Sunday. Happy Mother's Day, James and Karl. (149)
- RUCK: THIS is your last chance. You'd better not miss this one, 'cause you won't get another. This semester has been a definite improvement over last! Don't forget me this summer. (You have my address) lowa is only an epsilon away. Hugs and kisses from your ever-lovin' little old. (149)
- SUDY, YOU'RE a great daughter. We still have to celebrate. Love from your ATO dad.
- S D R, HAPPY Friday, may it be the start of a beautiful forever. I love you, "1." (149)

LOST

- LADIES SILVER Selko watch, green face. Between Goodnow and Physical Plant, May 4. Sentimental value. Reward 539-2281, Mary 447. (148-152)
- FOUR MONTH old, female irish Setter, Monday, Colonial Gardens mobile home park, leather collar, 539-3395. (148-150)
- LEATHER KEY ring containing 12 keys. Lost in Aggieville April 23. Contact Bruce, Mariatt 335. 539-5301. Reward. (149-153)

FOUND

- KEYS, INCLUDING Toyota, in Leasure Hall. Claim in Leasure 204. (145-149)
- CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall. Identify and claim in Calvin, room 19, Statistics Department. (148-150)
- LEATHER JACKET, man's in Weber 108, claim in Weber 117. (149-151)

WELCOME

- THE THIRD Sunday after Easter, the topic of sermon "Love and Marriage." At the First Presbyterian Church services of worship at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. with the Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (149)
- SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday rides 776-9427
- or 776-6354. (149) PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (149)
- MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00
- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (149)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45

First Sunday of each month

Call 776-8821 for ride GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (149)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711
Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,
and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays. (149)

6th & Poyntz University class 9:45

Technique may save cardiac victims

Area residents learn resuscitation

By SUSAN GARINGER Collegian Reporter

Two people kneel over the limbless dummy of a man.

"Harry, Harry? Can you hear me? Harry, are you there?" one of them says, shaking the dummy. She then feels for signs of heartbeat or breathing. Finding none, she tells her partner to administer the pre-cordial thump in hopes of reviving the heart beat.

"There's still no pulse, begin CPR."

Twelve people from the Manhattan area are learning this week how to save lives through cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. The course, sponsored by the Red Cross, usually takes about 12 hours and is divided into three evening sessions.

"I TEACH them to play against the odds," Steve Holman, freshman in business administration and class instructor, said. "The students learn to take a person who is clinically dead and revive him; they also learn to recognize cardiac and respiratory arrest. They are taught to head off an arrest by manually keeping the heart functioning or by using a

combination of chest compressions and artificial respiration."

If a person has a heart attack and someone trained in CPR gets to him in the first minute after the attack, he has a 94 per cent chance of survival, Holman said. If someone trained in CPR reaches the victim within the first three minutes after a heart attack, the victim still has a better than 50 per cent chance of survival. After the first four or five minutes, the chances of survival drop to near zero.

"THE CLASS session consists of four hours of lecture," Holman said. "During this session I teach the different forms of heart attack, what effect drugs can have, how to deal with an automobile accident and the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Most people don't realize that it takes 20 to 30 minutes of CPR to get a reaction," he said.

The second class session is spent working with a mannequin. The mannequins are attached to a box with lights that tell if the person is administering CPR correctly.

The third class session consists of three hours of testing.

"The students must have above a 70 per cent score to pass the

test," Holman said. Only 12 students are in the class, which must be very closely supervised.

"IF CPR is administered incorrectly, it can kill or seriously damage the victim. Incorrect hand positioning while compressing the chest, can crush the chest or drive ribs through the heart," Holman explained.

If a Red Cross trainee should administer CPR incorrectly and cause damage to the victim, the Red Cross will back up the trainee in court, Holman said.

"The only way a trainee could be prosecuted would be if he were found grossly negligent," he said.

THE 12 people taking the course are from all different occupations and age groups.

"I'm taking the course because I have to have it for my summer job," Kathy Etzell, freshman in special education, said. "I'll be working at a swimming pool, and in drownings, it is possible to come up against respiratory and cardiac arrests."

"I never know when it (CPR) could come in handy. In the course I'll be teaching at the College of Santa Fe, I'll be taking students into the wilderness to teach them

backpacking, canoeing, crosscountry skiing and other outdoor activites," Lorine McKeeman, physical education instructor at K-State, said.

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STIGATOR AND STAND STAND

ROTC program survives problems

By CLEON RICKEL Collegian Reporter

K-State's ROTC units will stay around.

The units will escape the fate of units at Wichita State and the University of Kansas which were closed this semester, according to K-State officials. An ROTC program also was slated to be closed at Washburn University; however, this decision was later rescinded.

"I'm confident we will keep the two units here," William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"I can't imagine it happening at Kansas State," Col. Clarence Clarke, professor of aerospace science, said, referring to any closure of the Air Force ROTC unit at K-State.

"I see no likelihood that Army ROTC will reach such a low level that it will be pulled off the campus," Lt. Col. Charley Carver, professor and head of military science, said.

BOTH UNITS fulfill the law requiring ROTC units to have at least 17 juniors in the program and commission 15 graduates each year.

Another factor that figures in is K-State's position as a land grant college. The Morrill Act, which established land grant colleges, requires that land grant colleges offer military training programs, Car-

However, recruiting and manpower problems are causing difficulties for the two units.

This year, the Army ROTC had 18 juniors enrolled in the program, slightly above the minimum requirement, Carver said.

Recruiting has lagged this year and in recent years, according to officials.

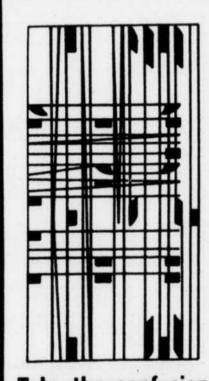
FEWER STUDENTS have gotten into ROTC because of the end of the selective service, Stamey said.

Stamey and Carver blamed students' lack of knowledge about the ROTC programs as another factor hampering recruitment.

However, they agree that the units' situations have

improved.

The Air Force ROTC unit has improved since 1974, which was a bad year for the unit, Clarke said.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

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Family style

Photo by Dan Peak

Fernandos Suggs, 1230 Colorado, gives his son Junior a haircut on the back porch Another son, Sam waits inside for his turn in the chair.

City building codes confuse contractor

By JOY FULTON Collegian Reporter

Manhattan building contractors are not the only people confused by the city building codes — so is at least one average citizen.

In March Clayton Umscheid decided he wanted to construct a metal auto repairs building in the 100 block of Yuma. He got his building permit last Monday after two months of confusion over codes — and he said he's still not happy with the result.

The problem centered around a four hour fire-wall required for a building zoned in a heavy commercial area. This means that the walls of a building, if built on the property line, must be able to contain a fire for

However, the chief code enforcement officer at that time, John Deeds, told Umscheid a one-hour wall was required. On this advice Umscheid had plans drawn for his building.

Deeds said he doesn't remember talking to Umscheid and he had no authority at that time since he had just returned from a leave of absence.

FIVE DAYS later, when Umscheid took his plans back to get his building permit Deeds' successor John Young told him a four hour wall was required and refused to issue the permit.

Umscheid was unhappy with the decision.

"I thought that a four hour wall was not necessary because if fire breaks out, the first place it goes is through the roof. There are no fire codes for a roof. I could see it if something flammable like paint was inside, but the only thing flammable would be the gas in the cars," Umscheid said.

Young told Umscheid to talk to City Attorney Ed Horne to see if he could bypass the code.

"I went to the city attorney and he said, 'you want Marvin Butler,' director of Community Development. Butler sent me to the city manager who said he couldn't help me and told me to go up in front of the city commissioners which is what I did," Umscheid said.

UMSCHEID went before the city commission twice.

"The first time I told them why I wanted metal. A block building takes 6 times greater to heat then metal."

"I wanted to know who had the authority to ammend the ordinance from four to one hours," Umscheid said.

"Larry Reese, chief fire inspector told me a four hour wall was not mandatory for my purposes, but if anybody asked him, he'd have to recommend it," he said.

"When I saw the commission again, I said the same thing over again," Umscheid said. "The next night they discussed it and voted it out."

"IF YOU were a layman and you didn't understand the way the city did things, you come out and you'd be talking to yourself," he added.

Umscheid got a permit to build a cement block building with a four hour fire wall, but he still thinks he shouldn't have had any trouble.

"If someone from outside came in here and had to go through what I

Who gets the noose?

Legislature undecided on death penalty

By DEE WINANS **Contributing Writer**

Stalemate. The Kansas House and Senate have frustrated one another's attempts to reimpose the death penalty this session.

The outcome heavily depended on reelings. Those for and against agree there is no proof the death penalty is a deterrent to

Only Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider claims he has proof. And it's in his files, according to his personal research. The issue remains subjective. Whether it

ever passes will depend, as always, on the mood of the times. In February, the Kansas Senate passed an

amended Senate Bill 740 by a two-vote margin. The bill would have reimposed the death penalty for all premeditated murders.

Murders committed during a robbery (or any felony) wouldn't be punishable by death.

BUT THE death penalty wasn't considered for the felony-murderer in order to secure that two-vote margin, Sen. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, explained. The Kansas House then had the choice of

SB 740 or its own death penalty bill. It amended SB 740 and decided to reinstate felony murders. Its amendments were

rejected by the Senate. Both bodies tried for a compromise. None was reached.

This may be a disappointment to Kan-

sans. According to a WIBW opinion poll of 200 Kansans, 70 per cent favor reimposing the death penalty. If legislators were to mirror their constituents, the death penalty would be a sure bet for the future.

This is what state political leaders and others say they think about the possibility of the death penalty in Kansas:

- GOV. ROBERT BENNETT favors it, but not across the board.

"The death penalty's prime purpose is as a deterrent. I'm not so callous as to want all murderers killed," Bennett said.

He is convinced the death penalty cannot be a deterrent for all crimes — only in those cases where premeditation exists. Therefore, SB 740, as it passed the Senate, was too broad, he said.

Bennett explains it this way: "The more premeditation involved in a murder, the more a death penalty is weighed by the individual committing the crime.'

He suggests applying the death penalty in the four situations he said he believes are surrounded most by premeditation: prison murders, kidnap or rape victim murders, police or firefighter murders and murders by contract killers.

These four situations were proposed to the Legislature. Bennett said the "Senate refused to buy it," and he finds it unlikely the House will consider so limited a death penalty.

He said he believes there are three classes of people who support the death penalty.

THERE ARE those who believe the death penalty is a deterrent and point to the rising crime rate since the Supreme Court's 1972 decision, there are those who believe in the Old Testament concept of "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," and there are those who believe if a person is a criminal, that person should be killed and not supported in prison.

Bennett said he doesn't believe all murderers should be subject to the death penalty.

"Most prison officials will tell you that murderers make the best prisoners. A person that has murdered once will never murder once released," Bennett said, unless that murderer is a contract killer.

Bennett said he preferred the old system of the jury assessing the penalty as the best and most merciful way. The jury could determine the heinous nature of the crime, the degree of premeditation and whether the death penalty would serve as a deterrent in similar cases.

 JOHN EXDELL, assistant professor of philosophy at K-State is opposed to the death penalty. He teaches Philosophy of Law this semester where he explores three possible ends achieved by punishment. The first is deterrence.

'Any other justification offered isn't adequate." Excell said. He isn't convinced capital punishment serves that purpose effectively, though he is convinced it's the only justifiable goal for "so bestial, so cruel" an act as taking someone's life.

The second end is that of retribution, Exdell said. Those who support this want a world where the wicked will suffer and the good will be happy.

THERE'S a hitch though, Exdell said, when dealing with capital punishment. Both the guilty and the innocent — the executed's friends and family - suffer.

"What remains then?" Exdell asked. The expressive theory or end: punishment justifiable because it allows society to express its disapproval of certain conduct.

Exdell said he doesn't understand why society needs to express its disapproval repeatedly through capital punishment. He said he doesn't believe society would even be compelled to punish those who repented. Some murderers may be sorry. But with the 1972 Supreme Court decision, death penalty laws were ruled unconstitutional that allowed juries to make distinctions between those who are and those who aren't repentent; between those who aren't likely to repeat and those who are.

What should society do with a contract killer? Exdell suggests that killer be isolated; one isn't likely to kill in prison.

(Continued on page 8)

Thieves rob conservatory; plants, rubber tree gone

The horticulture and forestry department is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever stole approximately \$250 worth of plants from the conservatory last Thursday.

The thieves took a large 15-year-old rubber tree and K-State's only specimen jade plant. The combined worth of the two plants is \$100 to \$125, Richard Mattson, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, said. The thieves also took several large hanging baskets, piggy-back plants, ferns, swedish ivy and others.

"THEY LEFT quite a trail of leaves and pieces of plants. The trail leads to a parking lot where a vehicle must have been waiting," Mattson said.

"We don't know whether these people are students, staff or residents of Manhattan. Whatever, it's not a random thing, they know where things are," Mattson said. "We don't even know how many people are involved, but there has to be at least two to carry out the large rubber tree. It weighed in excess of 100 pounds."

THE PLANTS can be identified by markings on the pots. If they

are sold in the area, they can be traced.

"It is disgusting - particularly when they steal the specimen which is used for propagation and identification purposes in four classes. Ten- to fifteen-year-old plants are impossible to replace. The students who don't get a chance to see a mature plant are being short-changed," Mattson said.

"We'd like to catch the individuals involved, prosecute and convict them of a felony. But most importantly, we want our plants

back," he said.

'Irresponsible', researchers say

Crime program criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - An independent study of the government's multi-billion-dollar crimefighting program concludes it has accomplished little and should be abolished.

"The nation is in no better position today than it was when the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 was enacted," says the report, a draft copy of which was obtaind by The Associated Press.

Psychiatrist says sex lets females live longer lives

LONDON (AP) — Psychiatrist Jane Gomez says sex can make women live longer, but men might just as well get up and take a brisk five-mile walk.

Lovemaking offers that much exercise value and is tranquilizing as well, Gomez says in a new book published here.

It also stimulates the glands that keep women youthful, according to the book, but male glands just don't respond to the treatment.

SEVEN hours sleep a night is enough for any woman, Gomez claims. She says men need 10 minutes more, but doesn't explain just why. She says too much sleep can shorten a man's life.

"Men in their fifties who sleep nine hours a night suffer double the death rate from stroke, heart attack or aneurysms blood clots than those leeping seven hours or less," says the book, entitled "How Not To Die Young."

"Crime has increased and no solutions to the crime problem are on the horizon," it added.

FOCUS of the study was the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has dispersed \$4.4 billion in grants to communities to help fight crime.

"It is the conclusion of this report that the LEAA program should be abolished," the study

Entitled "Law and Disorder IV," the report was the fourth in a series of studies of LEAA. All were directed by Sarah Carey, a Washington attorney and all were highly critical of the program.

The study will be published by the Center for National Security Studies, a private, non-profit research group with headquarters here that specializes in topics including law enforcement.

THE STUDY examined the LEAA's high impact program under which \$160 million was channeled to eight cities in an effort to reduce stranger-to-

Student cyclist struck by car

A K-State student was taken by ambulance to Lafene Student Health Center Saturday when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by another K-Stater at the 2900 block of Anderson Ave.

Keith Turner, senior in horticulture, was released from Lafene after observation.

The driver of the car, Linda Scott, junior in home economics, was issued a citation for failure to yield the right-of-way, police said.

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FBI wiretapped legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) Information regarding contacts between members of Congress and foreign officials was picked up by FBI wiretaps and bugs and forwarded to Presidents Johnson and Nixon, according to a Senate intelligence committee staff report.

The 79-page report released Sunday stressed that none of the legislators was the direct target of electronic eavesdropping but instead they were overheard "through the bureau's coverage of certain foreign establishments in Washington," probably embassies.

The report cited the eavesdropping as an example of a situation in which "even properly authorized electronic surveillances directed against foreign targets ... may result in possible abuses involving American citizens."

THE REPORT did not name any of the legislators or foreign officials involved.

The report on electronic surveillance is one of 13 volumes being issued by the committee in support of its report on domestic spying.

In Fulton, Mo., Saturday FBI Director Clarence Kelley issued a public apology for past FBI misdeeds. For the first time he acknowledged that FBI officials had abused their power and subtly criticized his predecesor, the late J. Edgar Hoover, for allowing the abuses. "We need to make it clearly understood that we recognize errors and have learned from them," Kelley said in a speech for a lecture series at Westminster College.

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been in operation.

THE SENATE committee document traced the FBI's use of wiretaps and bugs from 1940 to the present, describing in detail a number of previously reported cases, including the wiretapping of reporters and government officials during the Kennedy and Nixon administrations.

Other individuals and groups named in the report as targets of electronic survillance in the past include the Jewish Defense League, the Communist Party U.S.A., the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Eavesdropping material involving members of Congress was first sent to the Johnson White House in March 1966 in response to a request from the President "that the FBI should constantly keep abreast of the actions of representatives of these (foreign officials) in making contacts with senators and congressmen," according to a bureau memo quoted in the report.

JOHNSON FELT that many of the protests against his Vietnam policies, particularly hearings in the Senate, had been generated by the foreign official the memo said.

"As a result of the President's request, the FBI prepared a chronological summary — based in part on existing electronic surveillances - of the contacts of each senator, representative or staff member who communicated with selected foreign establishments during the period July 1, 1964 to March 17, 1966," the report said.



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UDINE, Italy — Two more powerful earthquakes shook northeastern Italy and western Yugoslavia Sunday, leveling houses and a 16th century cathedral. No new casualties were reported, but the official death toll from last Thursday's devestating quake reached 812.

Police officials said they expect to find at least 400 more bodies buried under the debris, with the

final death toll exceeding 1,000.

In Washington, the U.S. Agency for International Development announced it has made \$353,000 in aid available for Italian earthquake victims. Rain hampered search and rescue operations Sunday and authorities appealed for tents to shelter tens of thousands of homeless still lacking temporary accommodations.

LOS ANGELES — Authorities intensified their investigation Sunday after three more weekend cross burnings in residential areas.

The latest incidents occurred in the suburban San Fernando Valley, bringing to 10 the number of cross burnings since February. One of the weekend burnings was the first to involve a white homeowner, Seymour Hoffberg, who found the charred remains of a cross on his lawn Friday.

Hoffberg, 56, who has lived in the Woodland Hills neighborhood since 1960, said he had "no idea why this occurred. All I am is a registered Democrat." He called the incident "a terrible situation."

MONTEJURARA, Spain — Terrorists shot into a crowd of 5,000 chanting Carlists, killing one and injuring three, Sunday as they scrambled upward through mud and boulders to a mountaintop rally and Roman Catholic mass.

The violence, blamed by rally leaders on right extremists, was the worst such clash since the death of Spain's longtime ruler, Francisco Franco.

5 and one-half months ago.

The gunmen, hidden in the mountain mists, fired two bursts at random into the front ranks of marchers hiking to the top of Montejurra Mountain to pay homage to Carlist war dead, the rally leaders said.

Carlist leader Prince Carlos Hugo de Borbon Parma, walking some 50 yards behind the wounded, left the procession after the ambush. His Dutch wife, Princess Irene, climbed on to the top, however, to celebrate communion near the sniper's roost.

STUTTGART, West Germany — The body of Ulrike Meinhof, a heroine to European radicals, was found hanging Sunday from window bars of her maximum security cell in fortress-like Stammheim Prison, authorities announced.

The 41-year-old former journalist has been on trial for nearly a year with three other members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang. They were charged with a series of terrorist attacks including those who killed four American servicemen and a German policeman four years ago.

A spokesperson for the Stuttgart prosecutor's office reported that Meinhof was last seen alive Saturday night by a prison guard who said she was typing in her cell until 10:30 p.m.

BONN, West Germany — About 500 persons rallied here Sunday for the release of Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy who embarked on self-appointed peace mission to Britain more than 35 years ago.

Ewald Bucher, a former West German justice minister and chairperson of the Freedom for Rudolf Hess committee, demanded that the three Western powers force the reluctant Soviets into releasing the sole inmate of Berlin's Spanau prison.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 70s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance precipitation. Winds should be from the north gusting up to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the 70s again Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 banquet and dance go on sale May 4.

AHEA members interested in Minneapolis convention, applications are available in Justin dean's office and due May 12.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE juniors pick up Senior Placement Annual questionnaire and return to Waters 118 as soon as possible.

TODAY

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union

Robbery victim loses checkbook

A K-State student was the victim of armed robbery Thursday by two men in the Mini Mart parking lot, 1102 Laramie.

According to Riley County Police, William Leigan, senior in business administration, said two men robbed him at gunpoint of his wallet and checkbook, and then fled on foot towards Manhattan City Park.

No arrests have been made.



Tonight
6:30 p.m.
3 Free Kegs
at the
Free Concert

Flint Hills Theatre
"South of the Tracks"
7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Absolutely no cover charges tonight.

DELTA PSI KAPPAwill meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

KSU CHEERLEADERS old pom pon girls meet at 4:30 p.m. at Beta house for pictures. KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Union Big 8 room.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 pm. at St. Isadore Newman Center.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at DU house.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 8 p.m. at 1728 Fairview.

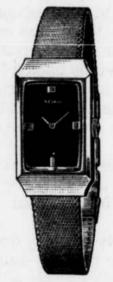
CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

CIRCLE K will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

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or write me at P.O. Box 68, Lawrence, KS 66044 with what your needs might be.
Thank you, Andy Galyardt, K-State '54

Hey, did you know the Royal Purples are coming?



Distribution will be Tuesday through Thursday, 8:00 - 4:30 in Kedzie Hall. Bring your second semester fee card.

Energy solutions:

One lump or two?

Coal, the environmentalists' bogeyman, is looking more and more like K-State's energy problem savior.

The report studying K-State's energy needs has been released and points to coal as the answer to the campus

energy straits.

The only alternative to K-State building coal-burning facilities would be to continue to run the natural gas and oil-burning plant until those supplies run out. After that, the University would have no choice but to purchase at a tremendous price, its energy from the environmentalists' other bogeyman — Kansas Power and Light.

THUS, UNIVERSITY administrators are caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place. And both solutions will sooner or later involve coal — the fuel few seem eager to accept.

But, we believe the University has only one satisfactory choice as nasty as it may sound — build its own

coal-powered plants.

With its own coal-powered plants, K-State could produce the necessary energy to power the campus by using only a third of the coal that KP&L would need for the same job.

And by having its own plants, the University could take those extra steps to protect the environment that KP&L might be hesitant to take, unless forced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

TRUE, IT would be better if K-State could utilize solar power for its energy needs for there are many inherent problems with coal-burning power plants.

But at this time, solar power is not a feasible alternative, while the problems with coal are not insurmountable.

Therefore, we vote for the University to build its own coal-fired plants now, lumps and all. Otherwise, K-State will have to pay later for coal-produced energy at much greater costs. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 10, 1976

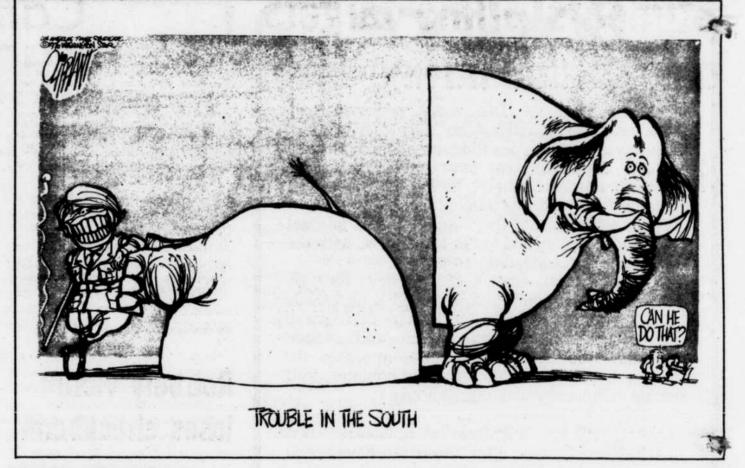
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Judy Puckett

Kissin' K-Straight good-bye

"Don't forget, Puckett," Maggie said, shuffling out the newsroom door, "Monday's your last column."

That's when it hit. The four years were fading.

The newsroom was cold and filled with an eerie quiet. I stared at the keyboard.

Diploma almost in hand, I began wondering where the time had gone.

Thoughts, good and not so good, were darting through my head.

Things I will not miss when I leave K-Straight:

Playing cat and mouse with the campus cops over a parking space outside of Kedzie.

Union burritos.

Getting stuck behind some Camel-smoking kid in one of those windowless, prison-like rooms in Denison.

THE ANNUAL hassles with the kids on Snob Hill.

7:30 classes.

Classes with tests.

8:30 classes. Classes with instructors.

9:30 classes.

Any classes.

Getting an F-marked test with a note on the back, "If you'd only remembered theory XYZ, it would have been an A paper."

Student Senate campaigning. No popcorn in Forum Hall.

The loose-boweled pigeons outside of Kedzie.

Seaton 63.

Cute kids that call up asking for "favors" in the paper, since we're such good "friends."

Then a thought occurred. I wasn't going to have to hassle with these things any more. Never again. I looked back at the list.

There were some good things that came with my duration at the University.

FRIENDS. They could usually make those burritos taste a little

Innumerable nights in Aggie stumbling into freshmen in white sweaters, friends from classes, old blind dates that never worked, minors, instructors and dorm presidents.

The bells in Anderson at 5 p.m. Free movies in the Little Theatre.

Jars loaded with candy at the information booth. Innumerable early mornings in

Aggie. Landon Lectures.

Willie the Wildcat and his strip routine.

Innumberable afternoons in

No doubt the University trains the student to become independent. Encourages you to think for yourself, speak up for what you believe. That it does.

Just ask the kid who got me with his squirt gun in Marlatt.

"He, uh, doesn't like your columns," his friends explained.

I wiped my face.

"Well," I said, "That's his prerogative."

I'm keeping my fingers crossed he doesn't know anything about constructing bombs . .

There are of course a few things a university of this size is missing. We've got our senior class officers, but that's about as far as the seniorism goes. What about the rest of it?

The senior dinner? Our class colors? Class song?

SINCE NO one else will, here's a nomination for Roving Robert and his K-State pennant as Most Loyal Fan.

No class is complete without its motto. A favorite of our photographers' is "screw 'em if they can't take a joke." I doubt they'd mind if the graduating class borrowed it.

With that cleared up, I turn to the matter at hand. My column. (You, holding the paper, that's a pun.)

For over a year, I've been playing this game. I know, I know, stituting his sleeve for his nonexistant handkerchief.

I shrugged my shoulders in that "Gee, I'm not sure I know what you're talking about" way. That

"See, you're ignoring me, Yep, yep, I know you're you, now."

I'm me?

He stomped off, not stopping for the kid with the books. The two of them did an ungraceful waltz heads first down the Union stairway. He looked up at me.

"Lady, I'm tellin' you, I'll get you, I will," he said, shaking a doubled fist.

Rather defensive, I thought to myself, and continued on my way.

FOR EVERY jerk I've encountered such as that one, there've been handfuls of normal kids who don't believe in elbowing people. But unfortunately, normality doesn't bring a chuckle to most, so the nice kids get buried under the hilarity.

Like the golden-throated KSDB jock who still has my column affixed to his refrigerator, or my smiling freshman friend who asks me in class each Monday, "Did some of you think the squirting kid what you wrote really happen?"

'I wasn't going to have to hassle with these things any more.'

in Marlatt has his head on straight. But; there are a few things I want to clear up.

I've been dubbed a man-hater, while my close friends chuckle under their cummulative breaths, and shake their heads in disbelief.

SOMETIMES things aren't the way they appear, but then, some of my non-fan types may be reading through rather defensive eyes.

"I can't stand you womenlibbers," he said, shortly after we'd been introduced.

"Beg pardon?"

"I've read your columns, sweetie," he said with an overpowering grin.

Sweetie? Who was this guy?

"Always show the male as a real dummy, always got him trippin' over sumpthin' or tawkin' funny. Ain't that you?", he asked subThose are the kids that made it worth it.

Made it worth getting up a little earlier every Sunday morning and crawling up to my typewriter at the kitchen table, made me want to pound out a laugh or two to smooth over those ruffled Monday mor-

But lookin around the newsroom, I see traces of my education and realize it's growing to a close. To those who are just starting, make the most of it. Skip class once in awhile, but don't forget to get what you're paying for. You'll regret it if you don't.

Nope, I'm not going to miss those burritos and every-first-Mondayof-the-month civil defense sirens, or all-nighters, or early morning trips to Vern's. Nope, not going to miss 'em.

Not much.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This include title classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Students prime targets of discount buying clubs

By CONNIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

College students are prime targets for door-to-door salesmen and direct-mail offers. Some of these offers that may seem "too good to be true" are for discount buying clubs.

The come-ons are strong. Students are told about the big purchases such as a television and furniture they will make in the next few years, and about the money they can save by joining a buying club.

Sometimes a buying club can save its members money. Sometimes it can't.

THE K-STATE Consumer Relations Board and the Topeka Better Business Bureau warn students to be aware of the costs involved in becoming a member and in making purchases from the club.

The BBB has received complaints from consumers who believe they were mislead into thinking that the buying clubs were a way to overcome the high cost of living. Consumers should be aware that purchase plan prices are not always lower than the local retail prices for the same items.

"The problem with all of them (buying clubs) is that you have to belong to find out what the prices will be," Annette Thurlow, CRB director, said. "You can't say 'yes, it's a good club,' until you get in because you don't know what their prices are to do any comparing."

DIFFERENT buying clubs vary considerably in methods.

One company charges \$420 for lifetime membership and \$24 each year for dues. When a member is considering buying an item, he must first write to the company for a price quotation on the item.

"You've got to make a lot of purchases to save any money," Thurlow said.

Another company charges a \$6 annual membership fee. Members receive a catalog listing the items available to them. The price they pay is seven per cent above factory price, plus shipping and handling charges.

THE BBB suggests that prospective purchasers of merchandise from buying clubs check the prices listed against the prices in their shopping area. The list prices of

Wayne Franklin elected president of senior class

Wayne Franklin, junior in political science, Friday was elected senior class president.

Joining Franklin as senior officers for next year are Viceresident Curtis Doss, junior in journalism; Treasurer Guy Seiler, junior in business administration; and Secretary Sharon Emig, junior in business administration. The winners were selected individually by the voters, although some chose to run with party affiliations.

Responsibilities for the officers include planning senior parties and commencement exercises, earning money and designing a logo for the senior T-shirts.

Tonight
6:30 p.m.
3 Free Kegs
at the
Free Concert
at
Flint Hills Theatre
"South of the Tracks"
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Absolutely no cover
charges tonight.

manufacturers are suggested prices. The actual selling price varies according to the competition existing in a given area.

petition existing in a given area.

Members need to be aware of all the costs when ordering merchandise, Thurlow said.

"The shipping and handling charges could possibly equal what you've saved," she added.

Another consideration is how soon the item is needed. If a refrigerator isn't working, the consumer doesn't have time to send off for price quotations. He needs a new one then.

THURLOW ALSO cautioned consumers that a large appliance bought through a buying club may be refused service because it wasn't purchased locally, even though it still is covered by a warranty.

Although most buying clubs have a guarantee, there have been some problems concerning nonfulfillment of the guarantees, according to the BBB.

"You're dealing with a company that is so far away, if there is something wrong with your merchandise or if it's damaged during shipping, it is difficult to solve the problem," Thurlow said. -Action urged-

Veteran blasts Congress

By SUSAN GARINGER Collegian Reporter

Diminishing educational benefits due to Congressional budget cuts and unemployment are threatening Vietnam veterans, Charles Garefino said Saturday.

Garefino, vice president of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, gave a talk in the Union.

"The administration and Congress don't give a damn. Once we were an issue for re-election; everybody had something to say about the Vietnam veterans. Now that the Congressmen have been re-elected, they seem to have forgotten us. But we're no longer taking the passive role," Garefino said.

IN RECENT legislative action, the Veteran's Administration budget was cut from \$20.2 billion to \$19.5 billion. This cut will not allow for the extension of the delimiting date for next year.

"That means that this country will be faced with 550,000 veterans out of school. The impact of this is going to be very great. These 550,000 veterans will cost the United States \$10 billion for welfare and unemployment benefits. It would have cost between \$600 and \$700 million to extend school for them. As usual, Congress acted very illogically," he said.

"A CONGRESSMAN will go back to his state during a break and say that he introduced 25 pieces of legislation concerning veterans. Well, that's all well and good, but it doesn't stop there. The questions that you have to start asking these people are how many co-sponsors did you actually seek out, how many letters did you send out to your colleagues asking for support of your legislation, how much follow up did

you do and how hard did you push to get it out of committee. We're finding that they're not doing anything but playing political ball games," Garefino said.

"If you're dealing with representatives or senators from Kansas and they're telling you that 'I support veterans, but there's such a thing as fiscal responsibility,' our position and the association's position is that this is pure bull shit," Garefino said.

"THE REPUBLICAN senator from North Carolina, Mr. Helms, was quoted in the Congressional Record as saying 'Hold It! I'm sure that the majority of veterans would not want to see the budget increased. They would rather have a decrease or the same benefits because of what it might do to the country.' It's very obvious that Mr. Helms has been living in a cave somewhere or he's not spoken to a veteran very recently."

Veterans are facing grave problems when it comes to employment. The employment rate for the Vietnam era veterans is only 17 per cent.

"We are beginning preliminary procedures looking into the Department of Labor's failure to provide jobs for veterans. It is not just the failure of the Department of Labor, but also the failure of state employment agencies," Garefino explained.

INCARCERATED veterans are another concern of the National Association of Concerned Veterans. NACV has no idea how many veterans are in jail.

"We are joing into the jails and finding a lot of problems that some veterans are having to face, for example, the state of Missouri didn't know that veterans in jail could receive the benefits of the G.I. Bill. Classes were held inside the walls of the prison and veterans received monetary benefits."





Gagin' the greens

Photo by Dan Peak

Debra Mangelsdorf, sophomore in pre-vet, records planting dates for her vegetables at her rented UFM

community garden plot located off of Fort Riley Blvd.

New Yorkers 'enjoy' strike

NEW YORK (AP) — "New Yorkers are finally getting to know their neighbors," said one apartment dweller, looking on the bright side of the week-old apartment building strike by doormen, porters, elevator operators and security guards.

The strike by about 20,000 members of Local 32-B of the Service Employes International Union has resulted in deliveries not being made and garbage not being collected at about 3,000 buildings, most of them high-rise

apartments. Self-service elevators continued to run, but manual elevators are either idle or staffed by tenants.

Margo Spielman lives on the 11th floor of a building that is without elevator service. She sorts the mail for the building — a job usually done by the doorman — and shops for some invalids in the building.

"I'm sure they would do it for me," she said.

THE STRIKE has produced

piles of garbage on many streets because sanitation union members have honored picket lines. Nearly 900 trash piles were declared health hazards so they could be hauled away.

But the hard times brought out the best in some New Yorkers. In many buildings, they have volunteered to operate elevators, clean up and do other chores.

"We're laughing at each other because we have to do the work ourselves. It's fun, at least for a while," said Marc Davis, 32, a photographer who carries his trash down nine flights to the curb.

At The Dakota, a landmark apartment building on Central Park, the residents association president said singer Paul Simon works the night reception desk, singer Roberta Flack delivers packages and Leonard Bernstein, composer and conductor, took his turn running the elevator.

BUT FOR MOST tenants, the strike has been a nuisance; for some, it has been a hardship.

"I don't know what I'll do," moaned Oritta Tiss, 28, a designer. "They closed the laundry room. My clothes, they're dirty."

And then there's the bright side:

"People are coming in and buying two bottles instead of one. They get one for themselves and one for their neighbor," said the proprietor of a liquor store on the fashionable Upper East side.

m many streets on union memed picket lines. She piles were lazards so they lway.

THE UNION is seeking a \$50-aweek raise in a one-year contract, improved fringe benefits and a 35hour work week. Its members now make \$180 to \$201 for a 40-hour week, with superintendents earning up to \$15,000.

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Manhattan boy killed by car

An 18-month-old Manhattan boy died Friday at Memorial Hospital from head injuries he received when he was struck by an automobile near his home at Red Bud Estates Trailer Park.

Marc Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michail Holcomb, Lot 7, was taken by ambulance to the hospital's emergency service at approximately 5 p.m. after the accident was reported to Riley County Police by a neighbor. He died two hours later, according to a Memorial spokesperson.

NO CHARGES have been filed against the driver of the car.



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SINCE 1914

Two strikes continue, two end during weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cable cars are rolling again in San Francisco and beer is brewing once more at a Budweiser plant in New Jersey, but building service workers are still picketing in New York and 60,000 union rubber workers remain idled by a nationwide strike.

In San Francisco, an impromptu champagne party celebrating the end of the 38-day strike was aboard the first cable car to restore service on Nob Hill.

About 1,800 city building trade workers struck on March 31 over a proposed \$5.7-million pay cut. The 1,900 municipal railway workers honored the picket lines, idling the system's more than 1,000 buses, trollies, streetcars and cable cars.

THE STRIKE ended early Saturday when labor and city officials reached a compromise agreement to turn the issue of pay cuts over to an 11-member

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Free Shuttle Service 10 Trips Daily. committee to recommend a solution. The recommendations, however, are not binding.

About 2,000 acres of San Francisco grass need mowing, 8,000 to 10,000 trees need watering and 150 to 200 leaks in the city's water system need repair, city officials said.

The Annheiser Busch strike in Newark, N.J., ended Saturday when members of Teamsters Local 102 accepted a three-year contract. Details of the pact were not disclosed. About 150 machinists, clerical workers and nurses struck at the Newark brewery March 1, and their picket lines were honored by about 1,000 other employes.

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K-State adds choral chair for summer

A new dimension has been added to the music department at K-State.

A Master Teacher's Choral Chair for a symposium for a summer session has been established, according to Rod Walker, choral director for the music department.

The symposium will be a professional-type training program geared toward the training and education of professional choral conductors and singers, but anyone with singing ability and interest in music is eligible to attend.

WALKER plans to bring a different conductor to the campus each year to work with the memhers of the symposium. This year's conductor will be announced May

The program was established by Walker. Funds have been given by the Master Teacher, a professional publication for teachers, to bring professionals from all over the world to conduct these sessions.

"We want to expose people to different types of music so they can appreciate it," Robert DeBruyn, president and founder of the Master Teacher, said.

DeBruyn said the program will give students, area residents and other members of the symposium the opportunity to participate under a master teacher. It will help people to enjoy the arts, and it will expose them to different types of music so they can learn to appreciate all forms of the art, he said.

DURING THE first session this summer, members of the symposium will be able to participate as members of the choral group and be directed by the guest teacher. They will also attend sessions on sight reading of choral literature. Lectures will be given on selected works by famous composers, and solo artists will give performances.

The symposium will be the first week in July. The choral group will perform under the direction of its conductor on July 11.

Mailmen critical of economy move

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) -Mailmen here are critical of a plan which calls for them to walk across residents' lawns in what the U.S. Postal Service calls an economy

Belleville Postmaster Eugene Brauer said mail carriers have been ordered to start today taking the shorter route in going house to house, cutting across lawns unless customers file an objection with the post office.

He said the move is part of an ex-Geriment which will be studied by experts in the Postal Service's Methods Improvement Plan and Standard Operating Procedures program to determine if time can be saved on various routes.

THERE have been no vociferous objections, so far, from residents of Belleville, a city of 41,699 located 18 miles east of St. Louis in southern Illinois.

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For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

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Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

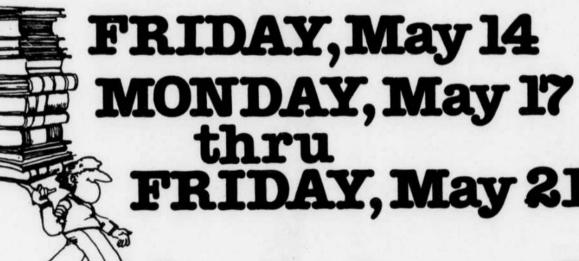
What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

QUESTION: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the

We will buy books:



k-state union bookstore

Death penalty fails again

State plays tug-of-war with noose

(Continued from page 1)

What about the repeat offender? Exdell suggests society determine why the killer repeats.

"Is he a mad dog, a lunatic, or is he provoked by various situations? If the latter, we could arrange things so that he wouldn't be provoked. We could at least isolate him if he's a mad dog," he said.

- SEN. J.C. TILLOTSON, Norton Republican and one of 22 sponsors of a death penalty bill (SB 430) that carried over from last session, favors the death penalty.

Tillotson is convinced capital punishment is a deterrent. He has studied FBI reports and sees a steady increase in murder.

"I've heard other people say they know of statements by criminals that have thought twice before pulling the trigger," Tillotson

"If it isn't a deterrent, how are we going to know?" he asked.

He said the national situation is such that



Gov. Robert Bennett

firefighters are being shot off ladders for no reason.

He cited an example in Nebraska where four persons were shot in the back.

"There appears to be too much complacency among these animals. I know of a parolee who attacked a 15-year-old with a screw driver. Prior to that he had killed a woman with a screw driver and had done 10 years for it," he said.

"There's such a loss of respect for human

life," Tillotson said.

He said he knows of an Arab country having less crime than any in the world. It exacts stiff penalties for all crimes. The punishment for stealing is the loss of a hand.

- BRETT ROBINSON, heads the public defender system for the 3rd Judicial District in Topeka. As a defense attorney he deals with people who cannot afford their own lawyer. He became involved in the death penalty issue by speaking at the Feb. 17 Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing. He is opposed to the death penalty.

He said he understands the reasons for the death penalty as revenge and deterrence. But he said there is no statistical proof that ever determined whether capital punishment is a deterrent.

"We've just had it for years and years,"

"Laws aren't a deterrent because persons don't expect to be caught," Robinson said.

The majority of murderers he deals with are people who don't plan things out.

"I'm talking about the people we deal with as a whole second culture other than the middle class. They don't plan what they're going to do when they get up in the morning, much less how they're going to carry out a robbery," he said.

He was opposed to SB 740 because it left to the jury the determination of premeditation after the fact. Premeditation can be in an instant, according to the law, Robinson said. There is no law saying there has to be at least five minutes of premeditation.

"THE JURY knows that such determination of premeditation is going to send someone to death. The jury has the option between murder in the first or second degree," he said. First degree murder would carry a death penalty. Second degree

Robinson said he believes the jury's determination of premeditation again places it in a discretionary position.

- REP. JIM LAWING, Wichita Democrat and Kansas Civil Liberties Union resident, is opposed to the death penalty.

"Ed Reilly saw some 60's hangings," Lawing said, "and seems to have a religious fervor-interest in bringing it (the penalty) back to Kansas."

Lawing is not convinced the death penalty is a deterrent.

"When you're talking about a public action such as the death penalty as being a manipulator of public conduct, you have to deal with statistics. You have to look across the board and see how people have acted in certain factual and legal settings," he said.

He considered the state of Alabama, which has the death penalty, and which also has a high rate of crimes which are subject to that penalty. In other states having no death penalty, he has seen a lower incident rate of that particular crime.

"It's not fair to say the presence of the death penalty is a deterrent," Lawing said. He said he believes there is no study with any validity that suggests hanging prevents crime.

"The death penalty itself is a good example of a premeditated, malicious homicide a terminating, with extreme prejudice, someone's life. One of the ways you govern people effectively is by example," Lawing said. He said he doesn't believe the death penalty sets a good example.

"WE ARE living in an environment of risks. There's no way to weed out murderers. The only way is by example. Weed out the example of how to commit murder,"

Lawing recommends an alternative. He suggested a constitutional mandate guaranteeing all persons convicted of a crime a

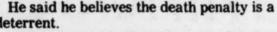


Sen. Donn

trial within two weeks. This would prevent the accused of getting bored during the months of being on bail. Lawing said he believes boredom could lead to more crime.

- SEN. DONN EVERETT, Manhattan Republican and defense attorney, is opposed to the death penalty for several

"From a personal standpoint, I've been involved in war; killing people left a scar. I've been taught there is a redemptive possibility in every human being," Everett



'It's just a gut-feeling," he said. "It's impossible to come up with statistics."

But Everett said he cannot approve of a law that would make all premeditated murderers subject to the death penalty.

He sees two problems with such a death penalty:

First, he said, some prosecutors are in the practice of charging the accused with firstdegree murder when the evidence barely warrants it. The prosecutor does this to be sure the accused will be convicted with at least second-degree murder, Everett said.

The prosecutor would be gambling with that person's life for the sake of hisy popularity, he said.

"He's a political person and if people are crying for blood he will charge to satisfy," he said.

Secondly, Everett said he believes blacks would be discriminated against. He said he read of a study in Texas where far more blacks than whites received the death penalty. He said he believes the same could apply to premeditation. A white jury could more likely find a black person guilty of premeditation than a white, he said.

- THOMAS REGAN, chief of the criminal division for Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider's office, favors the death penalty. Both he and Schneider supported SB 740 as it originally stood amended.

"There is a requirement for the death penalty - for all first-degree premeditated murders," Regan said. SB 740 "eliminated the shopping list of whose life is more important," he said.

Regan said Schneider is convinced the death penalty is a deterrent. No dead person can kill again, he said.

Besides, Schneider has the files to prove the death penalty deters would-be murderers from pulling the trigger, according to Regan. He said he and Schneider have researched "this thing rather massively."

"If it weren't a deterrent it would become much harder to support the death penalty because it would then be punitive in nature," Regan said.

- HUGH McCULLOUGH, who heads the legal services for prisoners' programs at the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, is opposed to the death penalty.

McCullough comes in contact with murderers every day. He said he believes about 100 of 800 inmates at Lansing are convicted

He said eight murders occurred inside Lansing prison walls last year. One occurred this year.

"The fellow was burned to death in his cell," McCullough said.

Yet he remains opposed to the death

"I'm not morally opposed to hanging people. I'm not sure it does any good. It's no deterrent. If it were I wouldn't see anything wrong with it."





the Outdoor.

win it at the Outdoor.'

Outdoor events, he said.

Big 8, Muehlbach said.

mad."

JEFF SCHEMMELL, team cap-

tain, said it isn't hard to get

motivated this late in the year for

this meet," he said. "I didn't win

the mile at the Indoor, but I hope to

had the unity they had at the In-

door because of the relay circuit.

The team is more spread out at the

Outdoor," he said. "We'll have unity there."

"Every race helps build up to the

ANOTHER motivating factor

will be Dodds' recent acceptance

of assistant commissioner of the

"I think it will work for us as a

motivation," he said. "The team

was shocked and upset, but was not

"He's a very respected man,"

Muehlbach said. "We respect him

and his decisions very much. He's

been more than a coach to most of

Muehlbach said the team hasn't

'You run all year building for

Thinclads gun for title

By KEVIN BROWN Staff Writer

The K-State track team, winner of the Big Eight Cross Country and Indoor Track Championships, goes for the Outdoor title and the conference triple crown this weekend in Ames, Iowa.

"We're going into the Outdoor more of an underdog than the Indoor," Curtis Muehlbach, sprints and hurdles captain, said.

"If we win it, we'll be the first team to ever win the triple crown of (Big 8) track," he said.

MUEHLBACH said K-State would have to have a lot of things go its way in order to win.

Head track Coach DeLoss Dodds believes the University of Kansas is the heavy favorite to win.

Habiger receives Wildkitten award

Jane Habiger, associate sports information director for women's athletics at K-State, was named recipient of the annual "Wildkitten of the Year Award" Saturday.

The award, presented at the women's athletic banquet, is bestowed upon an individual who has given unselfishly of her time to help develop coverage by the media and in general to promote women's athletics.

"Kansas looks like they'll win," he said. "I don't see anybody stopping them unless they have problems."

Earlier in the season, K-State lost badly to Kansas in a dual meet and was also beaten by Missouri.

"If Kansas has a hay-day," he said, "it makes us look better for second place. If everybody cuts them up and they have some problems, I see it as wide open between us, Missouri and Oklahoma."

GLENN ENGELLAND, field events captain, said K-State would have to rely heavily on its freshmen like it did in the Indoor. Engelland has the best pole vault mark in the Big 8 this year at 16'71/2''.

"The Big 8 Outdoor is what I'm after right now," he said. "I have the best jump so far. I feel I can win it."

Dodds believes the Cats will have to continue to exploit their strengths in order to finish high in the Outdoor meet.

"We have to be excellent at our strengths, we've got to do a great job," he said.

K-State will have to dominate middle-distance and distance events to win, Dodds said. Darryll Bennett, Kevin Sloan, and Engelland will have to come through in the field events and Hiawatha Turner will have to run well in the sprints.

Cat comeback rips KU; batsmen alive in tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — K-State exploded for three runs in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie then rode the five-hit pitching of Dave Tuttle to an 8-3 victory over Kansas in a loser's bracket game Sunday in the Big Eight conference baseball tournament.

K-State, 35-18, will play the Missouri-Iowa State loser Monday at 1:30 p.m. Kansas ended its season at 23-14.

CARL HEINRICH'S two-run homer to left field in the second inning gave the Jayhawks a 2-1 lead, but K-State tied it in the fifth then spurted ahead to stay in the sixth.

After yielding Heinrich's long shot over the left field wall, Tuttle settled down and allowed only three hits thereafter in raising his record to 8-3.

Colorado righthander Jay Howell scattered four hits as the Buffs blanked K-State, 2-0, Saturday afternoon in the opening round.

COLORADO touched losing pitcher Ted Power for a run in the fourth inning on a walk, a single, a fielder's choice and Bob Bote's sacrifice fly to deep left field. The Buffs added an insurance run in the eighth inning.

Oklahoma State's Bobby Green scattered seven hits to lead the Cowboys to a 2-1 win over the Hawks Saturday.

Missouri stunned tourney favorite Oklahoma, 4-2, Saturday night

Royals paste Palmer; whip Baltimore, 7-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Stinson and Frank White drove in two runs each as the Kansas City Royals scored five times in the third inning and went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 Sunday for their sixth victory in seven games.

George Brett, who had three hits for the second consecutive game and went 7-for-8 before being retired in the sixth, ignited the big inning with a one-out single.

A two-out single by Al Cowens following a walk to Hal McRae sent the first run home. Stinson doubled for two more and White's two-run single, after an error by third baseman Brooks Robinson, finished Jim Palmer, 4-4.

THE ROYALS, who scored a run in the opening inning on three singles, added their third unearned run in the fifth after an error by shortstop Mark Belanger.

Kansas City starter Al Fitzmorris was lifted with one out in the fifth when the Orioles scored their fourth run on a double by Reggie Jackson, who had three hits for his best day at the plate since joining Baltimore last Sunday. The victory went to reliever Mark Littell, 1-0.

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K-State receives conference good sportsmanship award

K-State has been awarded the third annual Big Eight Conference Sportsmanship Trophy.

The award, presented to Oklahoma in 1974 and to the Missouri Tigers last year, reflects "encouragement and support of the home team in the sports of football and basketball and the lack of

Manhattan coach expected to join K-State program

J.W. Emerson, Manhattan High School football coach, will soon present his resignation to the USD 383 Board of Education and will accept a position on the K-State football coaching staff, the Manhattan Mercury has reported.

Emerson, who assisted the Cats with their off-season conditioning program and during spring drills, will fill the post left vacant by the resignations of administrative assistant Glen Brady and offensive coordinator Joe Pendry.

BRADY LEFT to assume duties as head coach at Sacramento State University and Pendry accepted a position on the staff at Virginia.

Emerson compiled a 55-16 record in seven years at Manhattan.

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Free Concert
at
Flint Hills Theatre
"South of the Tracks"
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Absolutely no cover

charges tonight.

20

negative response which would have a detrimental effect upon the conduct of a contest."

"This award underlines the respected performance of our athletes, coaches, and our fans, including students, faculty, alumni and other friends of K-State," University President Duane Acker said. "The enthusiasm for athletics at K-State, in the Manhattan community and throughout Kansas is high."

THE JUDGING was done by football and basketball officials and by the conference commissioner, Chuck Neinas.

"The entire K-State community was responsible for this award, a fact which should be taken with great pride," Neinas said. "In a time when there is concern for crowd control at athlètic events, the Big 8 is fortunate to have avoided this problem, and K-State is a prime example of the great sportsmanship showcased by conference members."

"We believe in winning," Acker said. "And we believe in winning in a respectful way." Jerry Black, who is expected to move up to the No. 1 center spot on next year's K-State basketball squad, underwent four hours of eye surgery after a freak accident

HE SCORED a season-high eight points in the varsity's 62-57 loss to Kansas in Lawrence. He shot 41 per cent from the field for the year, hitting on 15 of 37 attempts, and

Cat basketballer

Black, the 20-year-old, 6-foot-11 sophomore from Parker High School in Chicago, was changing a tire on his car Thursday night and was looking under the car when it slipped off a jack. A piece of wire poked him in the right eye.

Thursday night.

St. Mary Hospital said it was not determined whether vision would be impaired. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

BLACK played in 14 of the Wildcats' varsity contests last season, starting some of them, and averaged three points and three rebounds per game.

Black led the junior varsity in scoring with a 16-point average. He had a high of 26 in an 87-73 win over Ft. Sill Army Base of Lawton, Okla.

Black, a general curriculum major, got into a tussle with Missouri's Stan Ray in the Cats' game at Columbia. He was ejected from the contest for fighting, much to the surprise of his coaches, teammates and friends, who know him as a reserved, mild-mannered individual.

hitting on 15 of 37 attempts, and managed just 59 per cent from the free throw stripe — 10 of 17.

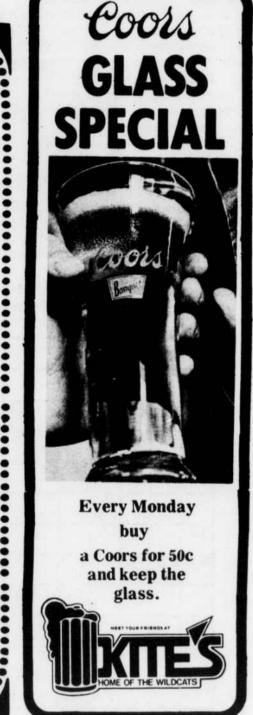
Hartman, who opened the season with senior Carl Gerlach at center, decided to put Black on the post about one-third of the way through the season.

the season.

He is expected to anchor K-State's graduation-depleted front-line next season.



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AGGIEVILLE

Archaeological experience offered in summer session

By RITA SHELLEY Collegian Reporter

Practical experience in archaeology will be offered this summer by K-State's Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Kansas Archaeological Field School, an annual eight-week session beginning June 7, is open to University of Kansas and K-State students. Eight hours graduate or undergraduate credit can be earned by attending the field school, which will be directed by Patricia O'Brien, K-State associate professor of sociology.

Applications for the archaeological crew are still being accepted and may be obtained in Eisenhower 6, O'Brien said. Tuition is \$112 for in-state students and \$320 for out-of-staters. Room and board costs will be covered by the Corps of Engineers.

The project is based near Smithville, Mo., where a dam is being built by the United States Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps is required to obtain a record of the area to be destroyed by the dam, O'Brien said. The record must include archaeological, historical and architectural data.

THIS IS the second year excavators have worked in the

20 Actress

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23 False god

24 "Grapes of

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Smithville area. Participants will gain experience in site survey, artifact recovery and laboratory techniques.

Work begun last year on a Steed-Kisker burial mound (A.D. 900-1200) will be continued with Michael Finnegan, assistant professor of physical anthropology, supervising this excavation. Other Steed-Kisker sites in the Smithville area and a site near Excelsior Springs, Mo. will be excavated.

Archaeological staff members will include site surveyors and field foremen, all either present or former K-State students.

The architectural aspect of the program will be under the direction of Robert Melnick, instructor in pre-design professions. Other staff members include Anthony Chelz, assistant professor in predesign and Vickie Noteis, junior in architecture.

"We'll be doing a survey of the architecture of the area - looking especially at the local vernacular styles," Melnick said.

THIS WILL be done in three phases of surveying, analyzing and writing a report, Melnick said. The report will contain recommendations as to what buildings exist and which ones should be

"Nothing we do will stop the dam from being built, but it's crucial to get an accurate record of the existing structures," Melnick said.

Dennis Shockley, graduate in history, is in charge of historical research.

"I'll be researching the local history of the area as it relates to the state and national scene and determining the events and history surrounding the white settlement of the area," Chockley said. He will also make recommendations for preservation of valuable historical sites.

While no towns will be destroyed by the dam, Shockley said the location of the reservoir makes it a historically important one. Located between Kansas City and St. Joseph, pony express routes and the Santa Fe and Oregon trails passed through this area.

Cash, adventure cause ex-Marine to lead jail break

DALLAS (AP) - A former Marine sergeant who led a daring jail break that freed 14 U.S. citizens from a Mexican jail did it "for money and the adventure involved," his attorney says.

Lawyer Ernest Kuehne said his client, Don Fielden of Gladewater, Tex., now an unemployed truck driver, led the raid on the Piedras Negras jail in the predawn hours of March 12.

Accompanied by a 15-year-old youth and another man, Fielden broke into the jail, held 10 policemen at bay with a sawed-off shotgun and then released the U.S. prisoners, all charged with drug offenses.

THAT WAS the account given by Fielden in an interview published Sunday by the Dallas Times Herald.

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COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America.
Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball.
Select up to five different balls for variety
of type styles in your work. Time payment
plan, one year labor warranty. Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.
(1414)

MARANTZ 4140 amplifier 25 watts per channel quad 70 per channel stereo. Teac 450 cassette deck. Call Bob 537-8395. (146-

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. 870 Wingmaster 12 gauge pump shotgun. 3 inch mag 30 inch barrell full choke. 539-1505 after 6:00 p.m., or 537-1234, extension 62 during the day.

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (146-152)

STEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (146-150)

1972 FIAT 128. Front-wheel drive. Radials. AM-FM Radio. 35 MPG. Very good con-dition. Call 537-9187. Keep trying. (147-151)

1975 HONDA CVCC 4 door wagon. Excellent condition. Low down payment and assume payments. Call 1-485-2280. (147-151)

1949 CHEVEROLET school bus, 35 passenger. Easily made into camper. Best offer over \$500. See at Anderson Superior, route 5, 1-494-2543. (147-154)

RENT TOO high? Invest in a mobile home. 1970 Detroiter, 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. Available for summer. Call Greg at 537-7889. (148-152)

OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz 11th & Laramie

712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

CONVENIENCE



Congratulations to the 1976-77 **Engineering Student Council Officers**

President: Craig Rundle Vice-President: Alan Atkinson Secretary: Charliss Miller Treasurer: Kent Casey

Soph. Representatives: Stephan Webb William Peterson



You've come a long way, baby.

S.A.M. KEGGER FRIDAY, MAY 14

Meet below the tubes at Tuttle for this End-of-the-Year Party.

Fun Starts at 3:00 p.m. See You There.

K-Staters in the news

ROD WALKER, director of choral activities, has been named to the National Standing Committee on Community Choruses of the American Choral Directors Association.

TOM JACKSON, senior in agriculture, was recognized as outstanding area commander at the recent Arnold Air Society national conclave in Philadelphia.

RITA BUCHANAN, junior in elementary education, and SUE KLENKE, junior in physical education and recreation, have won the Eva Lyman Memorial Scholarships for 1976-1977.

JAMES EATON, graduate student, won the K-State Sigma Xi chapter's annual award for excellence of a master's thesis in engineering and sciences.

NAOMI LYNN, associate professor of political science, was elected president of the Kansas Chapter of the American Society of Public Administration.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Faucet

2 Spanish

3 Nothing

4 Actress

Janet

name

6 Zodiacal

7 Restlessly

10 Resounded

5 Girl's

lion

8 Jump

9 Ardor

11 Grafted

16 Obtain

(Her.)

gold

36 Morays

38 Beach

cage

god

figures

48 Large oven

49 The urial

Alfred

52 Eternity 53 French

51 Consumes

seasons

50 Actor

37 Avant- -

shelter

- ACROSS 1 Chinese secret society 5 Sprite 8 Dried up 12 Operatic melody 13 Garland
- 41 Elevator 42 Love 43 Many-sided
- 14 Scheme 15 Made up of several languages 17 Rave
- 18 Education org. 19 — benefits
- 21 English navigator 24 John, in
- Spain 25 Listen to 26 Opposed to
- monogamy 30 Macaw 31 Papal
- veil 32 Kentucky bluegrass 33 Condition of having
- many legs 35 Bile

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

12 15 19 20 22 23 24 27 28 29 25 30 33 38 39 40 43 44 45 46 47 42 49 50 48

53

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11

PIONEER SX.939 stereo receiver. 70 watts, RMS a channel. Loaded with added features. Call Jim Kenworthy at 539-4685 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

1973 SPORTSTER XLH, low mileage, lots of extras. Real clean. 776-8715 Tom. (148-150)

1972 EL CAMINO, 350 4-bbl, automatic, power, air, topper, mags, tape, many extras. Must sell. Steve, 363 N. 14th, 537-9426. (148-150)

NIKKOR 50-300 zoom f / 4.5 with leather case, filter, pistol grip, shutter release cord. Perfect condition. \$495 or offer. 539-3441. (148-150)

USED RESIDENCE hall furniture. Sofas, lounge chairs, and tables. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (148-150)

1970 GALAXIE 500, 74,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, power, air, tape deck. Must sell, \$1100 or best offer. Call 539-8853. (148-150)

WATERBED — OAK frame, pedestal, mattress and heater. Queen sized. Call 539-6814 after 6:00 p.m. (148-150)

1971 SUZUKI T500J. Good shape. With 2 helmets. Mke offer. Call Dave at 537-7081. (148-150)

10x50 MAVRICK, two bedroom, skirted, mobile home. 539-6691, call between 6:00-8:00, a.m. or p.m. (149-154)

SMITH CORONA portable manual typewriter. Good condition, \$25, 539-4890. (149-153)

THREE RAIL cycle trailer, tows beautifully, lighted, \$150, 539-4890. (149-153)

12x50 MOBILE home, fully or partially furnished, skirted, tie downs, 10x10 utility shed, available August 1, 539-4890. (149-153)

MUST SELL! Leaving the area. 1972 Dodge Demon. 35,000 miles, light blue, 340 engine, excellent condition. Call Bob at 537-0143. (149-151)

914 PORSCHE* 1973 1.7 model, excellent condition, call 539-9791. (149-153)

MUST SELL! 12x55 mobile home, skirted, tie downs, porch, shed, low rent, couples preferred. Call 776-6576 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

FORD ½ ton truckbed made into 2 wheel trailer, \$125. Call 539-9070 afternoon. (150-154)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

PART TIME cocktail server. Apply in person, Aggie Station, 1115 Moro. (147-151)

MAINTENANCE AND repair person. Knowledge of carpentery, electric and plumbing necessary. Good position for the right person. 776-5638. (149-154)

IF YOU are interestd in a challenging weekend job, McDonalds is interested in you. If you want to know more, come see Jerry on Thursday May 13th 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., or 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (150-152)

CAMP COUNSELERS needed. Positions available; water front, horse barn and general camp counselers. Girl Scout background helpful. Min. age, 18 zears. Length of employment, 9 weeks. References required. Write Established Camp Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 913-273-3100. An equal opportunity employer. (150-154)

WOOD WORKING machine operators, industrial mechanical or ag engineering students for full time summer work. Can start now. Eight hour shift, 4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. 5 day week, available Saturdays when necessary. Call day or night until 10:00 p.m. 776-5754, Progress Mfg. Co. (150-154)

FOUR STUDENTS to reside in 4 bedroom home with fireplace at Howser Stables. Work/rent exchange privileges. Knowledge of horses a must. 539-3809. (145ff)

SUMMER HELP for custom harvesting. Late model equipment, guaranteed wages. 913-454-3886 after 9:00 p.m. (146-150)

PART TIME kitchen help wanted. Good working conditions, above average pay with meals included. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Call for interview, 539-6841 if no answer 539-2387. (148-150)

STUDENT COORDINATOR of the University Learning Network to begin July 1. Must be a graduate student, with experience in organization, public relations, and working with volunteers. Enthusiasm and creativity will be helpful. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, S.G.A. Office, K-State Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by Wednesday, May 12. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (148-150)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, 4 tenths time, beginning July 1, to assist the Director of Student Activities. Knowledge of the student activity fee, university governance and accounting will be helpful. A letter of application may be submitted to Pat Bosco, S.G.A. Office K-State Union, 532-6541 or the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432 by Wednesday, May 12. Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity employer. (148-150)

MALE STUDENT to assist with care of male M.S. patient. Summer and/ or fall. Free room and board, other benefits. Not confining, schedule flexible. Three blocks from campus, private room, congenial family. Talk with present graduating aid. 539-4965 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

WANT A Job with good pay? Perhaps you're one of the lucky few who has a job or at least a good prospect for one which uses your college education. If not and you don't mind hard work with good pay, contact us for information regarding work in the underground uranium mining industry in New Mexico. Income last year for good contract miners in the area was \$30,000 to \$40,000. Top income reported by a contract miner during 1975 was \$52,000. And they didn't need a college education to earn this money. They started as laborers in the mining business and moved up to the position of miner as they learned their skill from on-site experience. We can start you as a laborer for \$4.25 per hour union scale for a 44-hour work-week. We won't kid you — it is hard manual work. But if you have the desire and ability to learn from experience, you can become a miner, too, who at present earns a minimum of \$5.20 per hour plus union benefits including Group Health Insurance, plus bonus paid for contract mining which allows you to create your own income above your hourly wage minimum. Contact us for more information and Development Corporation, P.O. Box 6217, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107. Attention: Paul Barby (150-154)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for full summer employment. Stan Schreuder, phone 913-454-3519 or 913-454-6694. (147-151)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and/or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

FOR RENT

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, needs some work, good for up to eight individuals at \$50 each (total \$400). Eight bedroom, two bath. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Available May 20. (143-154)

DUPLEX APARTMENT, two bedroom, utilities paid, near campus, \$200 most of which can be exchanged for remodeling work. Available May 20. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (143-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block west of campus. Ideal for 2-4, flexible rent price; call 532-3051 or 539-5852. (149-151)

SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15, one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. ½ block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-8935. (146-150)

iMMEDIATE SUMMER sublease, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom basement apartment. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1-August 1. Call 539-2065. (146-150)

PLUSH ONE bedroom apartment for summer. 1½ blocks east KSU. Central air, no drinking, smoking, pets. \$130 month. Call 539-1622. (146-150)

drinking, smoking, pets. \$130 month. Call 539-1622. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 block from campus and Aggie. Will rent to 1-3 persons. Negotiate portion of rent. 532-3585 or 532-3588. (146-150)

3588. (146-150)

WE'LL SAVE you \$295 off the regular rate for subleasing our luxury Mont Blue Duplex. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher clothes washer and dryer, plus many added extras. Interested? Call 539-8062. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 or 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, furnished; May till August, phone 537-8772. (146-150)

FOR A GOOD summer — call 537-4086. Air conditioning, 4 bedroom, full house, fully carpeted, 920 Laramie. (146-150)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom; bath; balcony; air; fully carpeted; dishwasher; fireplace; two waterbeds; swimming pool; 2 blocks from campus; very nice luxury apartment; \$180/ month. Call: 537-2615 — 776-6419 — 539-5216. (146-150)

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom, air conditioned and furnished apt. Good for 2 or 4, \$150 / month. Call 539-8211, Kurt, room 527 or Kelly, room 515. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned house with basement. 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539-6857. (147-151)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, best offer, 537-8721. (147-151)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. 2 bedroom air conditioned Glenwood Apartment. Across street from pools. Take possession after finals till August 6th. \$40 below actual rent four people \$190 two or three people \$150 per month. Contact Mike at 532-3548 or Ken at 539-8211, room 31. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, central air and dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8255. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished Gold Key Apartment. Close to Aggleville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call Doug Trumble or Brad Ives at 537-2440. (147-151)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking, 1½ blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — One bedroom furnished Campus East Apartment. Call 776-6737. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpet, dishwasher. Negotiable price. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (147-151)

\$115, ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioned, heating, utilities included, available May 15, close to park, 539-7860 mornings. (148-150)

SUBLEASE MAY 24-August 24, 3 bedroom house with air conditioning, washer-dryer & cable TV. 11/2 blocks from campus. \$180 / month. Call 539-6154. (148-150)

SUMMER — LARGE 2 bedroom, furnished, 2 blocks from campus and Aggle. Air conditioned, utilities paid except electricity. \$160 month or best offer. 537-2051. (148-150)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice furnished basement two bedroom apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1½ blocks from campus. Call Patti, Deb, Diane, 539-9893. (148-150)

EXCELLENT SUMMER sublease. New 4 bedroom, furnished apt. 1 block from campus and Aggieville. \$195 month available June 1, call 537-0547. (148-152)

GETTING MARRIED? Small, charming country home, ½ mile from viaduct, fireplace, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, garden. Available June 1, \$185 month, 539-9354. (148-152)

MODERN TWO bedroom apt. One year lease. Fully carpeted, central heating and air, dishwasher. \$200 a month plus electricity. 776-4341. (148-152)

THIS SUMMER: One bedroom apts. Close to campus, \$110 per month. Call 539-2764 after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE students: Aggieville apartment in exchange for interior carpenter work. 539-8401. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, main floor of house. 3 large bedrooms and large living room. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ron in 315 at 539-8211. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom apt., laundry facilities, across from campus, \$80, 539-2695 after 5:30 p.m. (148-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 5 bedroom house, unfurnished, for three or more persons; rent negotiable. June 1-August 18. Call or leave message at 532-3623, 532-3710 room 737, 539-2281 room 533. (148-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom, furnished apartment across street from campus, \$60 per month. Call Mike at 539-8631 after 5:00 p.m. (148-150)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for sublease, June 1 to August 1. Very nice and reasonable. ½ block from campus. Call 532-3371. (148-150)

PRICE REDUCED for summer sublease.
One bedroom furnished apartment. \$160 a month includes cable, phone, and all utilities. \$37-7772. (148-150)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUM-MER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apt., Wildcat 7, apt. 5, \$38.34 per month plus utilities starting May 20. 1 block from campus, 539-0351. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom furnished apartment with character. Close to campus. Air conditioned. \$115.00 month. Call 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (149-153)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. Year lease, June '76-June '77. Air conditioned, laundry, furnished. Call 539-2806 after 10:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice 1½ bedroom, Smithurst Arms Apartment. ½ block from campus, furnished, central air and balcony. Call Jeff Rm 646 Marlatt, 539-5301. (149-153)

LARGE EXCEPTIONAL house in Aggleville for 5-6 students. Bills paid, \$450.00. No pets, deposit. 539-8401. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one block from campus, nice two bedroom apertment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (149-153)

SUBLEASE, VERY nice two bedroom, completely furnished apartment. Only one block from campus. Central air, sun balcony. We are saving you \$100 off the already reduced rate! Good for 3 or 4. Call \$37,9759 (149,153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, 3 bedroom Gold Key Apartment. Air conditioned and fully carpeted. \$200 / month. Call 537-4089. (149-151)

\$95 / MONTH — summer sublease; 2 bedroom, carpeting, furnished, freezer, refrigerator, air conditioned, phone 539-5867. (149-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, perfect for 2-4 people. \$200 per month. Cali 537-4918. (149-153)

APARTMENT FOR summer — large one

APARTMENT FOR summer — large one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, with balcony, half block from campus. Available May 23-August 15. Call Modern Languages, 532-6760 days, 537-2819 evenings. (149-153) SUMMER SUBLEASE — Furnished two bedroom duplex. Air-conditioned, water paid, with washer. Close to campus. Rent \$150.00 or negotiable. Call 539-1686. (149-151)

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Super nice, air conditioned, in house. Very large bedroom. Call 539-4253.

ROYAL TOWERS apartments. Summer leases for June and July. Furnished, all utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$135.00 month, 539-8851. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Central air, utilities paid. Pets allowed. Across street from campus. \$155.00, 539-4839. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7. Air conditioned, furnished. One block from campus, \$115.00 monthly. Available May 22, call 537-0305. (150-154)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, for summer. Furnished, air conditioned, balcony. V₂ block from campus. Only \$160.00 month. 1826 Anderson no. 6, 539-3195. (150-154)

TRAILER & TRUCK RENTALS

Don't wait till the last day to rent a truck or trailer. Reserve it now to have size & type of equipment needed.

CRAMER'S RENT ALL 1927 Fort Riley Blvd. 537-2250

SUMMER SUBLEASE, clean, furnished one bedroom apartment. \$60.00 month. Bills paid except electricity. June 1-mid August. 539-2161. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully carpeted ½ block from campus. \$160.00 monthly, 532-3050, 532-3049. (150-152)

SUNGLO DELUXE, new, two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. Sublease for June and July, \$150.00. Available June 1st, Ideal location. Manhattan, KS 776-9712. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, furnished Gold Key apartment, central air. Will negotiate rent. 1419 Leavenworth No. 5. Call 537-9174. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house. \$180.00 month; behind Mariatt and Goodnow 539-8936. (150-154)

SUBLEASE, LARGE, furnished three bedroom, big living room, two baths, air conditioning, two blocks from campus. \$145.00 per month. 537-1445. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 25-Aug. 20, luxury two bedroom house, 1/2 block east of campus. Air conditioned, two waterbeds, fully shag carpeted. Room for 3 or 4. Call 537-0188. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished studio for two, close to campus, laundry, air conditioned. \$110.00 a month. Call 539-4611, rm. 201. (150-152)

SUBLEASE, TWO bedroom furnished house, air conditioned. Three blocks west of campus. Call 532-3513. (150-154)

JUNE 1 — August 1, three bedroom apartment, partially furnished — two blocks from campus. \$175.00. 1018 Kearney. Call Jim 537-8631 or Susan Rm. 235 or Debbie Rm. 248, 539-2281. (150-154)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

SCIENCE FICTION books, paperbacks & magazines. Cash or trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (147-154)

IN GOOD condition 3 cubic foot refrigerator or similar size. Call 539-2783. (148-150)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family next fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 3 c/o K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103.

TO RENT: House in town or country for married couple in fall. Willing to make improvements. Call Cindy 539-8211, room 901 evenings. (149-153)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

DON'T GO home without a friend. Shorten those miles and miles with a C.B. radio from Tech Shak C.B. Warehouse (across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.) Got a sick friend? Get a free check up during our first week. What ever you need we have if now at the Tech Shak, 537-1129. (150-154)

costume PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

Men's Hairstyling

\$3.50

Lucille's Beauty Salon

WORKING AND student mothers: Anyone interested in joining a babysitting cooperative for morning hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon call Judy Sasse, 539-3145 or 539-2241. (147-150)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25¢ a load (min.50¢).

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

GRADUATION GIFTS: Village Bath Sets, regular \$7.95 special \$5.95. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER: NEED 1 female, own bedroom, close to campus. Rent \$82.50. 539-4888. (146-150)

TWO — THREE male roommates for summer term. Furnished, air conditioned. 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Close to campus. Share rent and expenses. Phone 537-1630. (148-150)

NEEDED: ONE girl to share fantastic first floor apartment for the summer. \$65 month, utilities included, air conditioned. Walking distance of campus. Call Denise — 244, 539-2281 (148-150)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer and fall, share 2 bedroom air conditioned furnished house near zoo. \$75/ month plus electricity. Kathy, 539-3196. (148-150)

THREE MALES to share rent for summer: unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, swimming pool. \$195 & utilities. 539-9552 before 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Wichita. Access to lake and clubhouse. Contact Joe Dukich, 2914 S. Osage, apt. 304, Wichita, KS 67217. 316-522-6448. (148-152)

FEMALE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment with one other woman this fall. \$73.00 per person. Close to campus, comfortable, quiet. 539-7059. (149-153)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, two bedrooms (has pool), call 537-7516 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

MALE TO share classy apartment for summer. One block from campus. Call Steve at 776-7662. (150-152)

FEMALE FOR summer. Share two bedroom, two bath Mont Blue duplex. Exceptionally nice, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-3511, rm 423. (150-152)

FEMALE FOR summer, nice furnished apartment, air conditioned ½ block off campus, \$97.50 monthly. 532-3050. (150-152)

CHRISTIAN MALE to share home for summer, and or next year. Washer-dryer and air conditioned. 776-7809. (150-154)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" and Charlie Robie. May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30

p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)
"THE RUMOR that 'Pott County Pork and Bean Band' is cancelled at Filnt Hills Theatre on Wednesday is not true." 539

9308. (149-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday nite, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

PERSONAL

DENNIS WAGES: Thanx for the memories.
The Boogle Twins. (150)

HAPPY B-DAY 1B west: Celebrate on the tiles, 8:30 Tuesday. B.Y.O.M. (150)

DEAR ROBBIE Lea, to the greatest ex-KSU cheerleader I know. Thank you for everything you've given me, taught me, and done for me in the past 18 years. I hope May 9 is a super day for you. Love you lots, Laurie. (150)

SKIPPER, YOU'RE just the best. Thanks for a great year, let's try it again '76-'77, K? I'll be your Salina Sweetheart forever. Love, BK 955. (150)

TWEET — TO the best big brother ever. Thanks for the fun. Good luck on finals and have a nice summer. Love, your Rose Bud. (150)

CREEPY CREEK! Happy birthday. You are no longer a teeny-bopper. Don't party too hard. Love, me. (150)

M.E. HAPPY anniversary, would you marry me again and not just for my T.W., S.W. (150)

LOST

LADIES SILVER Seiko watch, green face. Between Goodnow and Physical Plant, May 4. Sentimental value. Reward 539-2281, Mary 447. (148-152)

FOUR MONTH old, female Irish Setter, Monday, Colonial Gardens mobile home park, leather collar, 539-3395. (148-150)

LEATHER KEY ring containing 12 keys. Lost in Aggieville April 23. Contact Bruce, Mariatt 335. 539-5301. Reward. (149-153)

FULL GROWN yellow male cat with collar and tags. Call 539-1385 if found. (150-152)

CALCULATOR IN Calvin Hall. Identify and claim in Calvin, room 19, Statistics Department. (148-150)

FOUND

LEATHER JACKET, man's in Weber 108, claim in Weber 117. (149-151)

UMBRELLA IN Union cafeteria on Wed. Identify at 539-1577. (150-152)

Spring semester is almost over and Woody's is starting their end of school year sale. We are not having a midnight madness so you have the whole week to come in and take advantage of our super sale. Don't miss this great opportunity to save on things you can wear now and this summer. Below is a sample of some of our sale items.

A Special Group of Short Sleeve Knit Shirts
Now \$10⁵⁰

All Jeans 30% off Regular Price

Many Suits and Sport Coats
20-30% off Regular Price

A Special Group of Dress Slacks
20-30% off Regular Price

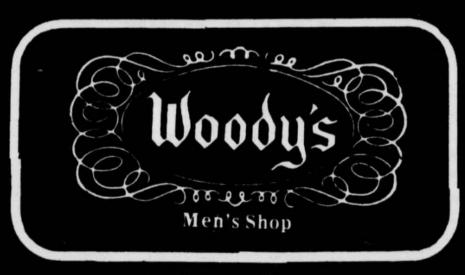
A Special Group of Neckties
25% off Regular Price

A Special Group of Dress Shirts for \$11

or 3/\$30

Many Shoe Styles are also on sale.

Mastercharge Bankamericard Woody's Charge



Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Thurs. eve until 8:30

in Aggieville

Sale Ends At 5:30 Saturday, May 15

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., May 11, 1976

No. 151

Committee reveals plan to eye spy operations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate leaders worked behind closed doors Monday and emerged with a compromise plan to create a permanent committee to oversee U.S. intelligence activities.

Sources said the compromise calls for one permanent committee, with 17 members, to take

company commander testified

that Claunch had a drinking

problem and went through a

program for problem drinkers, but

started to drink again because of

Nelson also testified that there

had been some problems with

G.I.'s being robbed on payday. He

said he had held "pay day con-

ferences" to prepare the men for

any type of problems and advised

Dr. Herbert Modlin, a

psychiatrist at the Menninger

them to always travel in pairs.

marital problems.

exclusive oversight over the CIA and partial oversight of FBI and military intelligence operations.

Four committees now share the various oversight responsibilities, a system which has been criticized for not responding to questionable intelligence activities in the past.

THE NEW COMMITTEE would include two members from each of the current oversight panels.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, who began a mini-filibuster last week in an effort to force the Senate to deal with the oversight question, said late last night that he considers the new plan "workable."

He said it was to be introduced today if possible. It was hoped the compromise would stem an expected week-long debate on how congressional oversight of the intelligence community should be structured.

MAJORITY LEADER Mike Mansfield met with a number of senators Monday in seeking a compromise, among them Howard Cannon, chairperson of the Senate Rules Committee, and Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, who heads the Government Operations Committee. Their committees had prepared conflicting oversight plans.

They reached agreement on seven major points of contention, sources said.

IT WAS LIKELY there would be no action on the plan until Wednesday, since Byrd is involved in today's presidential and Senate primary races in West Virginia.

The proposed oversight panel would have rotating membership, but a permanent staff, sources said, and Mansfield insisted that a majority of the committee be chosen from outside the current oversight panels.

Jury reduces charge

Claunch convicted in stabbing death

By JOY FULTON Collegian Reporter

A Ft. Riley soldier was found guilty late Monday of involuntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of Michael Gourley, a K-State janitor, in Riley County District Court.

Gary Claunch, 22, had been

Yearbooks delayed by shortage

Due to a delay in shipping of the Royal Purple yearbooks, they will not be available for distribution today, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, Inc., said.

A shortage of paper, delaying printing of the last section of the book, also delayed the book's binding, Brown said.

Student Publications was not informed of the delay until Monday afternoon.

The books will be distributed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Kedzie Hall.

charged with second degree murder, defined by the courts as "willfully doing wrong without just cause or excuse." The charge was reduced by the jury of nine women and three men after two and onehalf hours of deliberation.

Sentencing was delayed by Ronald Innes, presiding judge, pending possible filing of motions from the defense, but Claunch could face one to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

WHEN CLAUNCH testified Monday afternoon, he said that his actions had resulted from intoxication and the belief that he was being attacked.

According to Claunch's testimony, he had been drinking steadily since two or three in the afternoon. By the end of the evening he had drunk a case of beer, he said.

Claunch said he picked up "a couple of six packs" around three o'clock and went to the bank to cash his check because it was payday. With over \$300 in his pocket, he said he and his wife, his friend, Dennis Barker, and Barker's girlfriend went out for the

Claunch said shortly before mid-

night, Barker left with his girlfriend. According to other witnesses, Barker dropped a pack of cigarettes and Claunch followed him soon afterward and a group of people standing outside yelled at him to pick up the cigarettes. Claunch said when he left the tavern, he pulled his knife out of his pocket and started cleaning his fingernails.

"I HEARD somebody yelling, 'Hey, hey' and I said, hay is the first stage of horse shit."

"Then somebody grabbed my left shoulder and I wheeled around and drew the individual around to the ground," Claunch said. "The snife was still in my right hand."

"He (Gourley) jumped immediately back up and squared up and said 'come on M.F.' and I got into the car and said I had hurt my hand on the right side below the little finger. It was bleeding slightly. I told Dennis I thought I had stabbed that man because I had felt a slight impact on the right hand."

Claunch said he checked the knife, but did not see any blood. He said he then drove home and hid the knife under his neighbor's trailer because he was scared.

THE NEIGHBOR, John Kent found the knife Wednesday and called the police.

Capt. Martin Nelson, Claunch's Jail last night in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Foundation, Topeka testified, by videotape, that at the time of the stabbing Claunch was "not functioning very well mentally."

Scobey arrested; held in county jail

Roscoe Scobey, a K-State sophomore in community services and social work, is scheduled for arraignment today in Riley County Court on charges of possession of stolen property.

He was arrested at 7 p.m. Monday at the intersection of College and Claflin Avenues. The bicycle he was riding believed to be stolen property.

He was held over in Riley County

Local drug trends reported

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

"K-Straight" may be losing its image - at least according to observations made from the Riley County Dope Report.

The report, in operation since Jan. 1, is a service of the Drug Education Center. Although it hasn't been in operation long enough to observe major trends in drug traffic, it has given DEC many facts concerning drug use in the Manhattan area.

The National Institute of Drug Abuse reported that the central states (including Kansas) are the lowest in the United States in terms of drug activity, John Leslie, DEC director, said.

HOWEVER, DEC has found through the report that, "virtually any drug is available in this area, but no in the quanities as in the coastal areas," Leslie said.

The Manhattan-Ft. Riley area is the largest area of "drug inflex" in Kansas, Jeff Morris, DEC assistant director, said.

This could result from either a large number of drug users in the area (because of Ft. Riley and the University) or Manhattan's central location along Interstate 70, Morris said.

Ninety per cent of K-State students are probably drug users (alcohol included), Leslie said. Fifty to 70 per cent are probably illicit drug users.

"THESE are only guesses," he added.

The percentage of illicit drug users is high because of under-age drinking, he said.

Acceptance of marijuana in a college area also adds to the high percentage, Morris said.

Many students from rural areas coming into college are accepting pot like beer, he said.

A survey was conducted recently through the report to find the most popular drugs in this area, Leslie

"BY FAR, marijuana is the drug choice of Dope Report constituents," he said.

Alcohol and caffeine tied for second place in the survey with LSD, nicotine, speed and cocaine following respectively, he said.

The popularity of a drug determines its availability, Leslie said.

If a drug comes into town and people buy it and like it, more will be available, he said.

The report will be on all through the summer and can be reached at 539-RCDR, he added.

Residence hall payments could increase next year

K-State residence hall dwellers may be facing an increase in dorm payments during the 1977-78 school year.

By a unanimous vote, housing council approved a recommendation that increases residence hall payments by \$40 a semester, scholarship house payments by \$48 a semester and monthly lot rental at the North Campus Trailer Court by \$5.

THE RECOMMENDATION will come before the Kansas Board of Regents in either May or June, according to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

Peters cited two reasons for the recommended increase — rising salaries and utility rates. Increasing food costs are another contributing factor, he said.

The council is also recommending that guest and summer conference fees be adjusted to reflect the other increases. These would be effective in May of 1977.



Photo by Vic Winter

HEAD PICKER . . . Stuart Mossman, founder of the S.L. Mossman Company, Inc. tests one of his company's products - a guitar. (See picture story, page 12.)

Hearst unavailable for trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The federal Bureau of Prisons refuses to release Patricia Hearst to state authorites for a June 1 trial in Los Angeles, her prosecutor said Monday.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson said he would urge the judge in Hearst's case to proceed with the kidnap, assault and robbery trial of her codefendants. Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

THE THREE, who traveled together as fugitives, are scheduled to have a pretrial hearing today.

"I have made the request that Patricia be available for the trial on June 1, and we were turned down by the Bureau of Prisons," Mayerson said.

Hearst, convicted of bank robbery in San Francisco last March 20, is under temporary sentence at the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center for 90 days of diagnostic tests.

That period will end about July 25 but could be extended another 90 days if the prison requests more time.

"They have authorized her release only for short periods of time during this diagnostic study," said Mayerson.

THE PROSECUTOR said he received a letter from prison authorities approving Hearst's appearance at today's hearing. But they made it clear she could not be here for trial by June 1, he said.

"I am simply going to press the court to proceed with the trial on June 1, and there would probably be a severance by operation of law," he said. "Although it would have been much more favorable to have a joint trial of all defendants, we would have to proceed with the Harrises."

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CONVENIENCE

GROCER

Fewer marriages than ever in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in 16 years, the number of marriages in the United States declined in 1974 and even fewer marriages apparently were performed in 1975, the government says.

There were 2,229,667 marriages in 1974, a decrease of more than 54,000 from the previous year, final marriage figures compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics showed Monday.

PROVISIONAL data for 1975 indicate the decline continued, with an estimated 2,126,000 marriages.

The median age of brides and bridegrooms at first marriage has remained constant in recent years at 20.6 years for females and 22.5 years for males, the report said.

But the increasing trend toward more divorces at an earlier age

Correction

Friday's Collegian article on

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation

contained two incorrect statemen-

ts. Corrected, the Red Cross will

only back their trainees in court if

they have administered CPR

correctly and are being sued for

some reason by the family. Also,

CPR takes 20 to 30 minutes to get a

reaction only in cases where there

is a break down in blood cells, such

as carbon monoxide or drug

poisoning. In cases of cardiac

arrest, CPR gets a reaction within

Monday's Collegian incorrectly

identified the driver of a car in-

approximately two minutes.

lower, respectively, than in 1963. The proportion of marriages that are first marriages has dropped every year since 1968, when 77 percent of the brides and bridegrooms had never been

has lowered the median age at

remarriage to 32.1 years for

women and 35.7 years for men.

Those ages are 3.5 and four years

married before, the report said. Although rates have declined recently, the report said, they still are higher that the period between the mid-1950s and the mid-1960s.

Business tycoon can't decide what

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- · Malts Shakes

to do with money

GUERNSEY, Channel Isles (AP) - David James, 56, a retired business tycoon who doesn't know whom to leave his money to when he dies, asked on Monday for help from readers of Britain's Daily

"How can you give to the poor?" he asked. "It's like throwing a bucket of water into the sea. ... Religion is losing influence ... I'm reluctant to contribute to a cathedral spire."

"I have a wife who is well provided for," he said. "I have everything I ever wanted in life cars with chauffeurs and a yacht. What would happen to all this if I were to die tomorrow



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Have a Summer of Fun . . . Bowl!

The K-State Union is now forming Summer Bowling Leagues.

Sign-up in the Recreation Area for any of the following leagues which will begin the week of June 7 and run for seven consecutive weeks.

Monday University Mixed I 7 p.m. Monday 7 p.m. Independent I (men) Independent II (men) Tuesday 7 p.m. Tuesday University Mixed II 7 p.m. **University Mixed III** Wednesday 7 p.m. Thursday Dames and KSU Ladies 7 p.m.

Sign up now at the Union Recreation Desk

k-state union recreation area

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON President Ford attempts to stop the momentum of Ronald Reagan's Republican presidential drive and build some momentum of his own today as Nebraska becomes this week's principal political battleground.

The President, only two weeks ago a solid leader in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, now trails Reagan in the delegate count and looks to the Nebraska presidential primary to provide a psychological boost going into next week's contests in Michigan and Maryland.

Also scheduled today are a Democratic contest in Nebraska, with Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, in his primary debut, the latest candidate to try and stop Jimmy Carter; a non-binding beauty contest in West Virginia, and a party-run Democratic primary in Connecticut that is the first step in the selection of that state's 51 delegates.

CINCINNATI — James Earl Ray's bid to overturn his guilty plea in the slaying of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was rejected Monday by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court said Ray's contention that he anticipated a reopening of his case "is at best highly implausible. It is more likely that he simply reasoned that a shrewd attorney might find a way to overturn his conviction regardless of the voluntariness of the plea."

One of Ray's attorneys, Robert Livingston, said he will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the appeal. Ray is serving a 99-year prison term.

UDINE, Italy — New earth tremors jolted northeast Italy Monday, toppling houses and damaging a national museum. A rainstorm added to the misery of thousands of homeless survivors living in tent cities.

No new casualties were reported from two shocks felt early Monday. The national police in Rome listed 815 dead as a result of last Thursday's devastating quake, but rescue officials here said 914 bodies had been recovered and 400 persons were still missing.

Conservative Premier Aldo Moro appealed over television to all parties to avoid turning the quake disaster into a campaign issue in the forthcoming national election. Moro, a lameduck premier, called on Italians to sideline partisan feelings and join in aid efforts.

TOKYO, Japan — Yoshio Kodama, alleged kingpin in the Japanese part of the Lockheed scandal, was charged Monday with violating the foreign exchange law. The indictment was added to tax-evasion charges lodged earlier against the right-wing power broker.

The indictment said Kodama failed to get the required permission under Japan's foreign exchange regulations to receive \$1.47 million in May 1973 from John Clutter, former pesident of Lockheed's Japan office. Conviction on the charges could bring a maximum prison term of three years.

WASHINGTON — A Senate panel investigating fraud in military meat purchasing heard testimony Monday that one meat-packer made up to \$192,000 a day in illegal profits by substituting tough for tender cuts of beef.

The substitution of knuckle for sirloin-tip butts was disclosed by Edward Kehl, former supervisor for the now-defunct G&G Packing Co. of Boston.

Kehl testified that the substitution was never detected by young, inexperienced military inspectors.

Four present or former military meat inspectors admitted receiving gifts, bribes and favors, including the services of prostitutes, for refraining from nitpicking and not creating disputes at G&G and at Blue Ribbon Frozen Foods of Hamden,

Local Forecast

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast for today and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures should range from the upper 70s to low 80s both days. Lows tonight should be in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 inquet and dance go on sale May 4.

convention, applications are available in Justin dean's office and due May 12.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE juniors pick up Senior Placement Annual questionnaire and return to Waters 118 as soon as possible.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities

ARNOLD AIR AND ANGEL FLIGHT JOINT INITIATION will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in

SCIENCE FILM SERIES will present 'Galileo' at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway. KSU CHEERLEADERS will practice at 4

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:45 in MS 11. ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30

HOME EC COUNCIL old and new officer exchange will meet at 5:30 p.m. behind

800-325-4867 (2) Un:Travel Charters

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Enrollment is limited, so reserve a place for your child now. 537-7852

STUDENTS WITH NORML will meet at 6:30

FAMILY ECON election will be at 4:30 p.m.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN elections will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at

THURSDAY

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WILL

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorthy L. Soderberg at 3:30

FRIDAY

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

OPEN MEETING

College of Education **Students The Search Committee** for a new Dean of the College

To discuss and clarify student concerns and input about criteria which should be used in. Screening Nominations For the position

1:30 p.m. Today, May 11 Room 205 abc in the Union and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12 Room 212 in the Union

BUY-BACK

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We Saturday, May 15 won't-Sunday, May 16

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0301

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

In South Africa

Impending storm

A blood bath is brewing in South Africa — one that might be for the best in spite of the loss of human life.

For the ruling white minority of South Africa has for decades maintained a policy of strict separation between the races. And now as the demands to end this policy are growing both from within the nation and without, the government is stiffening its support of the policy.

Rather, the whites in the nation have been shaking their heads and wringing their hands saying it cannot be done. Instead, they point to the fact that most of the nation's blacks are illiterate, unskilled and just incapable of managing the affairs of the nation. Meanwhile, the whites do little to correct the situation.

IN SHORT, the whites are playing a very deadly game. A game which threatens the peace of the world and the security of Africa. And now they look to the United States to save them.

Yet the government of South Africa is unwilling to compromise, unwilling to discuss what it can do to eventually bring its blacks into the government. Rather, it apparently wishes to be permitted to continue its race dictatorship.

As a member of this world community, the U.S. can do little to change the attitudes of others across the ocean. However, we can refuse to help support policies that violate our own ideals.

THEREFORE, while we can commend Henry Kissinger's attempts to cool the heating emotions, we cannot condone direct or indirect U.S. military intervention on behalf of the white South Africans.

And as cold-hearted as it may sound, if a blood bath does occur, the white South Africans will have only themselves to blame. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 11, 1976

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Jett Anderson

Bad habits, tests go together

A psychological study was published last week which might well prove interesting to the Collegian audience. A team of research psychologists recently finished a three year study of the effects of final examinations on the behavior of college students.

The report said that the psychologists were seeking to determine whether the pressures of finals produced adverse effects on the performance of students. The experiments were performed on the campus of the University of Northern South Carolina at Ripple, South Carolina.

According to the report, the first step of the study was to establish a set of norms for the behavior of the students. The norms were to be both qualitative and quantitative.

A cross section of 100 students was selected on the basis of being relatively well-adjusted and not too neurotic. These students were observed for a period of one year in their academic, social and home lives.

QUANTITATIVE norms for the students behavior were determined primarily as comsumption of coffee, No-Doz, alcohol and tobacco and amounts of sleep gained and classes missed. Difficulties arose in establishing these norms when some of the subjects took offense at having their beer intake monitored.

The qualitative norms were harder to determine. Disposition of the subjects had to be plotted and adjusted for situational factors. Certain trends were found, in the end, for such variables as ambition, energy, nervousness, coordination and optimism. Scales of one to nine were used for this part of the experiment, one being least and nine being most.

There was little doubt as to the results of the experiment. All factors involved showed marked changes as the semester progressed. Coffee consumption went from an average of 1.5 cups per day to 11 cups per day. Cigarette comsumption of the smokers went from an average of 14 per day to 58 per day with one subject known to have smoked 416 cigarettes in a 36 hour period. The smoking subject was reported to have scored satisfactorily on his test

and still had time to make it to his roommate's funeral.

ONE LOCAL donut shop in the town is said to make most of their profits during these two weeks of the year. The manager of the shop told the psychologists that he usually had to hire college students part-time to help handle the final week rush.

Alcohol comsumption rose the most out of any category. The average alcohol consumption rose from .4 ounces per day to 2.7 ounces per day for alcohol consumers and a significant number of non-consumers became consumers before the end of their first week of finals.

Sleeping habits were another area which underwent drastic change. The average went from eight hours a day to four hours a day. Not only did the amount of sleep differ but also the place of sleep. The location changed from the subject's bed to the library, classes, bean bag chairs and study desks. Two of the less stable subjects ended up sleeping in clothes baskets in their closets. These were latereferred to as the basket cases.

SUBJECTS tended to show changes in their attitudes and dispositions. The average nervousness, for example, on a scale of one to nine went from a comfortable three to an erratic eight. Friendliness went from a healthy seven to an unpleasant 1.5.

After the team of psychologists had established that there were great pressures involved in final exams they tried to determine why the pressure existed. With the help of a paperback book written by the daughter of Sigmund Freud, it was established that there was a combination of many factors such as desiring good grades, a good job, status, and a desire to not be disowned by parents.

The consequences of this study are obviously profound. If a person will go to such great lengths to pass a class, what will they do to get a job or make money.

Reader forum

'Bad guys' come out on top

Editor:

Re "Director retained despite quarrels."

Once again the bureaucracy, well known in federal and state government institutions, has prevailed. Why can't the "bad guys" be fired? A review committee has interviewed an entire department and found a more than majority consensus that the director was incompetent. His lack of professional ability was attributed to a question of poor ethics and weak leadership qualities. It has even been alluded to that mis-management of funds was involved.

Why did the review comittee's purported recommendations find Mr. Harold to be indispensable? No person is that omnipotent. It is this God-like personification by many top executives that promotes the bureaucracy and the deadwood that exists in this Unversity?

IN THIS specific situation, Norm Harold was deemed to be irremovable while everyone who disagrees with the committee's proclamation has been told to look elsewhere for employment if they find the decision too hard to live with. This could be a self-fulfilling prophecy. If there are none who can question the validity of the administration then University becomes likened to the facist philosophy. "Heil, Hitler!" or perhaps more appropriate, "Yes sir, President Nixon."

It is inconceivable that the solution to Continuing Education's problem could be made with such disregard for its staff. In essence, the committee has chosen to ignore the facts presented by the "good people." The book has been closed. And, if you dare to open it, prepare to be fired. Is this the "fresh" start?

Perhaps what has happened in Continuing Education seems like an insignificant problem to many students, parents and alumni. But don't overlook it. Scrutinize what has happened. See if you can identify that which denies free will and free enterprise. Don't let persons in authority compromise the high ideals and morals that this institution of learning is supposed to uphold. Do I sound too "ethnocentric?" Let's hope the "whole universe" can retain the right to question injustice.

Cheryl Reyenger Senior in Psychology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

ETHNIC STUDENT NEWS

Islam in the west still faces east

By Dick McNeil

Thirty some followers of Islam gather for prayer in Danforth Chapel on Fridays, struggling to be obedient in a faith that's foreign to fast-paced western life.

The American culture, and especially the college lifestyle, is not compatible with obedient Muslims who are use to praying five times a day.

Followers of Islam are called Muslims. K-State's Islamic Association brings Muslim students from all over the globe together to face the challenge of their faith.

"It's a pleasure as well as a challenge," Bilal Abdur-Razzaq, president of The Islamic Association, said. Bilal, whose name was Ron Weinman until he recently adopted his Muslim name, is an American Caucasian who adopted the Islam faith five years ago. He is the only nonforeigner in the Muslim organization.

"Islam is a very sober, down-toearth religion. It sounds very different to Americans with its prohibitions," Bilal said.

Bilal explained that the practice of fasting, the prohibitions against the eating of pork and consumption of alcohol, and the impropriety of dating as Americans know it is all very strange to most Americans.

Bilal's story of how he came to "embrace" the Islamic faith began in 1970, he was a student at the University of Missouri and "into drugs very heavily ... searching for the meaning of life," he said.

He spent a year and a half in Nigeria with his parents, and it was there that he came to fully accept Islam.

"The message of Islam is extremely simple and direct," Bilal said. Now he is off drugs and the needs of his life are sufficiently met, he said.

Islam is an Arabic word meaning "submission to God," and that is the basic message of Islam.

Salihu Abubakar, sophomore in agriculture engineering from Nigeria, is vice-president of the Islamic Association. He explained Islam requires a person to "recognize the power of God, and only God, to legislate over mankind."

"In the western world the assumption that man is supreme we regard in Islam as a very grevious mistake ... Man has knowledge, to explore science for instance, but that doesn't make him authority over his own affairs," Salihu said.

The cornerstone of Islam is the Koran, the sacred writings of the prophet Muhammed, who lived during the sixth century a.d. Muhammed is recognized as the last in a series of prophets, preceded by Moses, David, Christ and various others, Muslims

The Koran is the only written revelation from God recognized by Muslims. The writings of other prophets, such as the Christian Bible, has been "distorted" by man, Muslims believe.

Islam does, however, live a peaceful co-existence with other branches of the Judeo-Christian

A.K. Brohi, Pakistani lawyer and author of "Islam in The Modern World," quoted from the Koran; "Verily, those who believe (that is Muslims) and they who follow the Jewish religion, Christians and the Sabaiens . . . whosoever believeth in God and the Last Day, and doeth that which is right, shall have their reward with the Lord."

"We do not like the word 'conversion.' We are not interested in that kind of activity," explained Dr. L.M. Chawla, professor of mathematics and faculty advisor to the Association.

The Koran says "there is no compulsion in religion," Dr. Chawla said.

Bilal explained that Muslims have an obligation to spread the word, without compulsion. He said it would be a mistake for anyone who has an insight into the truth not to share it with others.

"Islam is growing, though we don't see it in Manhattan," Bilal said. There is a growing number of Americans, especially black Americans, who are becoming Muslims, he said.

Muslims may "make prayer" at anytime, but they are commanded to make formal prayer, called salat, five times daily. At these times, whether alone or in a group, they kneel in the direction of Mecca, in Saudi Arabia, the birthplace of Muhammed, and conduct a formal procedure in Arabic from the

There is an emphasis, in Islam, on the fact that one is responsible only to God. Priests or mediators between the individual and God are done away with.

"Islam came to terminate the age of slavery. Man is declared free and he is brought in such a direct relationship with God that even priesthood has been thrown overboard," Brohi explained in his

"Islam is the best and easiest way to become close to God," Bilal

The "Day of Judgement" is another very important concept to Muslims. Bilal said the judgement is thought of in terms of a "balan-

"If your good deeds outweigh your bad, you will have salvation. If the bad tips the scales on your good deeds, you are in danger of losing your salvation," Bilal said.

"A person is never suppose to despair," he said. "A Muslim has a great hope in the mercy of God, but great fear in the wrath of God."

Women's rights is a subject openly dealt with in Islam.

The wisdom of the 1,400 year-old Koran should get the credit for innovating the woman's right to obtain divorce and a widow's right to inherit a share of her husband's property, according to Brohi's book.

But there is a separate-but-equal principle between men and women evident in Islamic worship.

There were no women among the 30 to 35 Muslims who gather Fridays for prayer in Danforth Chapel. And none were present for a Saturday night lecture in the

"It's necessary for a man to come to Friday prayer, where it's not necessary for women," Bilal said. If women do come to pray, they must gather in a separate room from the men

There are very few Muslim women at K-State, said Bilal. Most Muslim women, he said, accept the traditional role in the homes as a respected one. The men are the "breadwinners." Therefore, men are typically found getting an American education while the women stay home.

A Muslim woman student at K-State said she feels some Muslims are misguided in the way they live their faith. She expresses an uneasiness about some interpretations of Islamic teaching.

Referring to the tendency for Muslim women to stay at home, she says, "They (the women) are getting it wrong . . . like they're not going to be a good Muslim if they get more education."

She finds it very difficult, as a student in a western society, to meet the requirement of making prayer five times daily.

"Sometimes I just can't do it," she says.

She has decided to adjust the way she lives her faith so it is more compatible with American society.

"I don't see why you should be forced to pray. Islam does not force you to pray," she said.

"I think I'm getting to know Islam better in my own way."

Statement Purpose

The Ethnic Student News is a service provided by the Native American, Mexican American and Aframerican student unions for the general student body. Ethnic Student News attempts to provide a forum for discussion about the ethnic students at KSU.

Material and letters are welcomed. Send to The Editor, c/o Ernest Downs, Black Student Union sponsor, Fairchild Hall.

C. Eddie Edmondson Editor

Editorial

By C. Eddie Edmondson

Last month Student Governing Association tentatively approved \$1,575 for an ethnic student publication for the 1975-76 school year. The money was not given easy. BSU, which requested the appropriation, had its budget scrutinized and severely questioned by SGA, which is suffering a tighter than usual budget year.

For two hours the senators badgered and questioned the need and extent of ethnic news on campus, as well as the use of white space and pictures in the paper.

The BSU along with MEChA and AISB (American Indian Student Body) faced tighter budgets as did all student public service organizations.

SGA's decision to approve the funding of the ethnic student publication was premised on uncontradicted statements that the Collegian student newspaper is unwilling to provide news coverage of ethnic students activities.

Scott Kraft, Collegian editor 1975-76, says privately he does not agree with the assertion. He does not explain why the Collegian does not give news coverage to what should be a waste of student government appropriation if he's right.

Kraft admitted that the paper does fail, in some cases, to cover a news story, but, he said most news requests by the ethnic groups were not the type of stories the Collegian covers.

There are some ommitted stories which can't be explained, however, AISB sponsored an American indian Conference Saturday April 24. AISB president Roger Luce asked Kraft April 22 to run a news story and picture of an Indian girl for that Friday's paper. Kraft had a reporter do a news story, but refused to take a picture of an Indian woman in costume.

He explained the picture was not news worthy. Luce said the paper had used pictures of girls in bikinis. That was to announce that it was a nice, sunny day out, Kraft told Luce.

The day of the conference no Collegian reporter appeared. Luce and other AISB members told the conferees the Collegian did not consider them news.

An Indian dance was held that evening. A Collegian photographer showed up and took pictures. Luce was called at his home by a Collegian reporter that night.

A picture and story duly appeared in the April 26, Collegian, showing a costumed Indian dancing and a report of a telephone conservation between Luce and a Collegian reporter.

Kraft contends that if the paper knows of a news worthy event they will cover it. The Collegian did print its coverage of the AISB Conference, but it was not a news story. But Luce and other ethnic student organization leaders still feel the paper fails to responsibly provide news coverage about their organization.

There are ethnic student organizations besides MEChA and BSU and AISB. But these are not SGA supported public service programs.

A daily newspaper which provides news of government budgeting would find itself derelict in its self-appointed watchdog role if it failed to tell its readers what public services the receiving organizations performed with public funds.

For some reason SGA feels responsible for financing part ofthe University's recruitment program through BSU and MEChA. The organizations receives as part of their budget, money to recruit to K-State ethnic minority students. Part of the duties of the Associate Dean for Minority and Culture affairs is to recruit ethnic high school students to KSU.

The Collegian has never asked why SGA supports part of the Minority and Culture center's budget operations.

A greater dereliction of the watchdog role is the Collegian's quiet acceptance that SGA fund to separate publications on the assumption one discriminates against ethnics groups.

The implications are astounding; for example, SGA is powerless to stop racial discrimination by an agency which they provide one third funding. Or, the ethnic groups, student government and the Collegian believe in separate, but equal opportunity. And rather than accept the 1954 desegregation ruling of the Supreme Court, all have decided to move to back in time. The University officials sit back and watch.

LIVING

I have but one life on this earth Will I live as God intended?

Will I merely exist and let the blessings of Him pass me

Will I love and be loved?

Will I hate, taking revenge on men I know not? Will I cry when loneliness plagues my soul?

Will I smile when my world seems to have crumbled? Will I strive to reach high plateaus?

Will I satisfy with just getting by? Will I tell others of God and man and life and death?

Will I leave them to remain unconcerned about their souls?

What will I do with this life given unto me? Have I but one to live on this earth?

S. Lyn Londo

American ethnic minority students interested in the health science field will meet Friday, May 14 at 10 a.m. in room 111, Holtz Hall.

Chester J. Rempson, of the college of Health Science and Hospital of the University of Kansas Medical center, will be the featured speaker.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. sorority has been chartered at K-State this semester. Ivy pledges

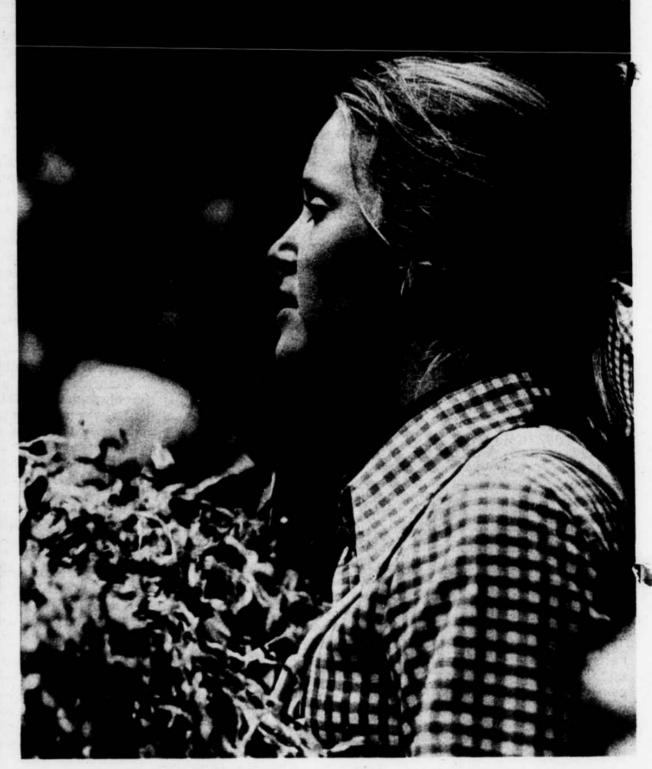
Robin Walker, Dorene Belton, Dore, Woodson, Cheryl Hill, Martha Wilson, Montrula Johnson, Emily Levell, Pat Stephenson, Terry Revels, Juanette Foster, Sherry Londo, Sherri Carter, Cheryl McAffee, Lorand (Doc) Breckenridge.

Rosalyn Rodgers, 20, junior in Architecture, was among 10 students elected into Phi Kappa Phi honor society April 20.











Photos by Larry Wright

LARRY WRIGHT LOOKING AT K-STATE . . . during the two years Wright has been at K-State, he has been photographing images of us, or the things around us.

A collection of his photographs are on permanent display in the Minority Resource and Research Center in Farrell library.

One of his earliest shots shows the Alvin Alley dancers on stage in McCain Auditorium last year. His latest endeavors are the leaves of spring which he photographed Friday April 30.

photographed Friday April 30.

What with spring and graduation in the air, the 21-year-old native of Topeka shows us some of his earliest photographs...and some of the new.

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON

In 1969, Kansas State University, like most major colleges and universities throughout the country, made a major commitment to "provide meaningful educational experiences to the racial minorities of Kansas."

That statement is contained in a report submitted May 3 by Veryl Switzer to K-State President Duane Acker. Acker will use the report as background information when setting up K-State's budget for fiscal

Switzer, who is associate dean of minority affairs, was one of the "meaningful educational experiences" K-State made. He was recruited in 1969 primarily to work with the Athletic Department as a counselor with the black football players. By 1973 he was given the title of associate dean for minority affairs, a title not comparable at any other college or university in the country.

To what extent and how successful was the commitment — and where does the University stand on its commitment now?

Separate but equal, 1976: A report on K-State

national identity; many don't want the anonymity of being just another students.

"The main problem Chicanoes have on campus is that there is no identification," Carol Rosales, president of the Mexican-American student organization told a reporter. "MEChA is a way of socializing and identifying. It's nice to have someone of your own kind to identify with."

In fact MEChA is involved in an internal debate as to whether it should change its name to emphasize it is a Latino organization, or maintain a title which indicates the organization is directed to Mexican Americans.

But it is among black American students that the full course of ethnic consciousness has occurred at K-State and throughout the country.

'Affirmative Action insists all positions are broadly advertised and that a good faith effort is made to contact minorities and women. And then the appointment goes to the best person qualified no matter if that person is a white male, a white male, a white male.' — Chalmers.

THERE IS still controversy in athletics here as there was in 1969, when black athletes charged the University was not responsive to their needs.

There is a difference, though. The athletes who are complainging today those who left the team — are new recruits and walk ons. There have been no news reports of minority athletes who have been on the team a year or more joining in the walk out. And more importantly, none of the athletes have been reported as displeased.

Switzer, who was all-American during his undergraduate days at K-State, can attest to differences between the early 1950s and today.

'In 1949 the University did recruit and provide scholarships to the first black football players," Switzer said. "I was offered a scholarship for the Fall of Fifty."

For four years Switzer played and excelled at K-State. Like most K-Staters he had come from a small Kansas town -Nicodemus. And as in most small towns, its residents were proud that their boy was leading the Wildcats.

There was one crucial difference. Nicodemus is all black, and not only was Nicodemus rooting for one of their own, but all black Americans rooted for Switzer, and the Wildcats. In that order.

"The black community encouraged me to get involved," Switzer said, referring to the K-State black community as well as black communities throughout the coun-

"This was our opportunity, and I was considered to be pioneering in higher education. In professional football there were only 15 black athletes," he said.

AND LIKE THE minority athletes of today, Switzer lived in two groups.

"I belonged to the group of athletes, and I belonged to the black group on campus. Black people were conditioned to accepting their status, and it was a compliment to be allowed to take part in an integrated community," he said.

And there's part of the rub. It is not so certain the ethnic minority students of today have defined their "status" or howthey want to integrate into the rest of the student community.

Indian Student Body (AISB) noted that it is difficult getting native Americans to join AISB. He told delegates to the American Indian conference April 24 that most students who identified themselves as American Indians during University enrollment were angry when AISB recruiters contacted them about joining.

A delegate said it was not unusual. American Indian students are entering into living situations where for the first time they are not identified as native Americans. They enjoy the anonymity right now, she said, of not having to be an Indian.

terparts, are going into their ethnic and to Chalmers.

At Michigan State University, Ann Arbor, three years ago the black student union requested its own dorm. It was obvious the University officials there were willing to accede to maintain the peace, but the NAACP threatened to take the school and the black student union to court if the university acceded to the students'

Kansas State University officials have not gone that far, although a person could argue that an associate dean of minority affairs implies the University has provided ethnic minority students with their own dean. Quite literally, the title implies that, although neither the man nor the office are involved in any way with segregating the student body according to ethnic groups.

The Affirmative Action Program was begun in 1973. At the time Switzer's title was director of the Minority and Cultural Affairs Program. Then - University President James McCain noted that Switzer was being made an associate dean to help carry out the Affirmative Action Program. His duties were not to change,

"It was the belief of the president (Mc-Cain) that it would be helpful to our Affirmative Action Program to have a person at the associate dean level to interrelate with other associate deans," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs and the man who handled the deanship.

CHALMERS IS directly responsible for the Affirmative Action Program: he provides the muscle with which the program operates, and he also provides any structural weaknesses the program may have.

Although the level of ethnic minority faculty persons is essentially unchanged from 1975, Chalmers is not worried. At that time Don Hoyt, director for education research had completed a two-year study which showed the number of women hired in faculty and other administrative jobs had a small, but marked, increase. There were not enough ethnic minority personnel hired to make any statistical significance, Hoyt said.

"We have an effective Affirmative Ac-Roger Luce, president of the American tion policy on faculty recruitment,' Chalmers said.

"Affirmative Action insists all positions are broadly advertised and that a good faith effort is made to contact minorities and women. And then the appointment goes to the best person qualified no matter if that person is a white male, a white male, a white male," Chalmers said, touching a finger with each emphasis of 'white male."

According to Chalmers, the Affirmative Action Program is working despite "some uneveness on the campus" which he said is

decreasing each year. There are some problems with the program, many of which are in the minds CHICANOES, like their black coun- of any critics of the program, according

CRITICS HAVE suggested that the program is as strong as the power of the person who directs it, and they argue Switzer may not be in secure enough a position to veto a department's selection.

James Boyer, professor in the College of Education, said Chalmers talked with him before Switzer's appointment.

He said Chalmers pointed out the University did not have any ethnic minority administrators and asked how he would feel if Switzer, was named associate dean. Chalmers did not offer Boyer a job.

Boyer said he did not mind. He said he receives offers from schools asking him to become an administrator and turns them

Chalmers said he did not recall talking with Boyer about naming Switzerassociate dean but he said, he did not offer Boyer the position.

"I have not talked with Dr. Boyer and asked, 'Would you like to give up your assignment in the College of Education and take over responsibilities like Veryl Switzer's?' because he's an expert in his own field," Chalmers said.

"No dean (on this campus) can make an (faculty) appointment without having it initialed by the Affirmative Action office," Chalmers said.

To those critics who believe the program lacks strength, he said, "I think that is quite a bit of muscle."

PAT GREEN a black woman from Topeka, was recently appointed assistant director of Affirmative Action. Chicanoes had criticized the appointment among themselves because a Chicano with twoand-a-half years experience as an investigator with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights in Topeka was not appointed. They had argured the Chicano is more qualified than Green. That was not correct.

Before coming to K-State, Green worked with the Kansas employment security office. She had, she said, begun work with the office in September, 1974, and held a steady succession of responsibilities until she accepted the assistant directorship of KSU Affirmative Action office.

There was no appreciable difference in the Chicano's and Green's qualifications. But there was the fact that given a chance to increase the number of Chicano employes, K-State had not seen fit to do so.

Chalmers is quick to point out the Af-

Switzer thought a while. He mentioned a hotel where the manager had not wanted to let him stay with the team. There was a city ordinance against blacks and whites in the same room, Switzer said. His coach had hassled with the hotel manager until Switzer was allowed to stay. He briefly mentioned he had to use the service elevator to get to his room.

"So being discriminated against didn't affect me as it would have the blacks who didn't have the special relationships I had.

"I did better in my academic studies. I didn't perceive of myself as being discriminated against. But many of the black students then were discriminated against. They had their own social life outside of the University," he said.

BUT TODAY it may not be so much due to discrimination as it is to the ease with which the groups remain apart.

"Today, ethnic students are intimately involved in all phases of University life,' Switzer points out.

In the residence halls, in student government and student organizations there are black, Chicanoes and American Indians living, working and studying together and apart.

"I see many new students, majority students from small towns, who don't understand the dynamics of being in a multicultured society," Switzer said. "The same can be true of the black urban students. They all have some preconceived attitudes about how each other lives and so they avoid contact with each other."

Switzer has expanded his activities and programs, but has not been able to appreciably expand his staff or increase the funds he feels are necessary to do an adequate job.

"It (the budget) hasn't grown in proportion to our needs," Switzer said. "We've been expanding services to a wider student body but haven't been matching the

Originally there were about 50 black students for which Switzer was counselor, adviser, friend, alter ego. Today there are 552 blacks, Chicanoes and native Americans and over 100 white students in special Services Programs for which Switzer and his staff attempt to provide educational and social opportunities which assists them in fully entering into the University community.

AS ASSOCIATE dean of minority affairs, Switzer is director of the-University's Affirmative Action Program, the Minority and Cultural Affairs Program, and the TRIO - Upward Bound Special Services programs. The associate dean's staff is composed of five or six persons who handle a complex of programs and responsibilities and are paid out of several budgets.

(Black and white students) all have some preconceived attitudes about how each other lives, and so they avoid contact with each other.' — Switzer.

firmative Action Program does not commit the school to a quota or a mandate to hire ethnic minorities. The requirement is to make a good faith effort.

"We are not perfect," Chalmers said. "We're doing the very best we can. I hardly ever make an appointment without the other minority group asking, 'How come?' "

Unlike Chalmers, who is committed only to a "good faith effort," Chester Peters vice-president for Student Affairs commitment is "constant."

"You have to constantly keep people attuned to what they are doing," Peters said.

SWITZER RETURNED to K-State in 1969 at the request of Peters.

"I was told my main basis for coming was to meet the needs of the inner-city students," Switzer said.

Before Switzer returned to K-State, Peters realized the need for attending to the needs of the ethnic minority students. Peters attempted to respond to the changing attitudes and needs of the students. They were no longer content with their "status."

Switzer remembers that black students accepted discrimination here during the Fifties that could never beaccepted now.

"There were times I had to go away with the team and had to stay in all-black facilities because of the discrimination," Switzer said. But he was protected, too, by his coach who fought racially disciminatory statutes, and by his teammates who liked and respected him on and off the field.

Beverly Hawkins, director of Special Services Programs, is paid from the Minority and Cultural Affairs program; Ernest Downs, who is Educational Opportunity program director, recruits for ethnic minorities and is popularly known as BSU adviser; he is paid out of the funds provided by the College of Veterinary Medicine as part of its Ethnic Minority Recruitment Program.

Switzer has recommended the University create an educational opportunities center for low-income, physically handicapped and minority students at a cost of \$64,508. Hopefully, This would involve more personnel, which all agree, is needed.

The program is still in its formative stage and, thus, is too new to evaluate. So any evaluation of the University's sticking to its orginal commitment should more appropriately be made on long-term, ongoing programs.

Switzer denies his role is anything like the gunslinger who comes to town andkeeps the ranchers and sheep herders from fighting and is later rewarded with the job of sheriff.

"I never perceive my role as sheriff. I see my role as purposeful, to give as much leadership and support in terms of resources to the expanding needs of minorities," Switzer said.

"Maybe I could be viewed as that prototype. I'm not sure. But I look at the president of the University. He is finally responsible for all of these programs. Now, how do you categorize that?" Switzer

Helpful weather improves outlook for wheat crop

TOPEKA (AP) — A 1976 Kansas wheat crop of 302.40 million bushels was forecast Monday in the wake of favorable April weather.

It would be the eighth largest crop in the history of the state if the forecast is realized.

A month ago the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecast the 1976 crop at 286 million bushels.

THE INCREASE was predicted despite the reported abandonment of an additional 200,000 acres in the last month.

This brought to 2.30 million acres the number abandoned. This leaves 10.80 million acres for harvest.

A month ago, the Service anticipated an average yield per harvested acre of only 26 bushels, but the favorable April weather hiked this to 28 bushels per acre.

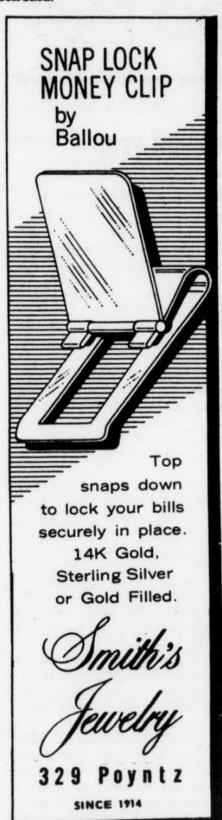
Last year, only 700,000 acres were abandoned of 12.80 million planted.

FDA asks for pepper recall

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Food and Drug Administration today announced precautionary recall of about 100 cases of canned cherry peppers, the type eaten by seven persons who were stricken with botulism poisoning.

About 1,700 cases of the peppers were distributed in one-gallon glass jars since last October to wholesalers in 16 states for use in restaurants and institutions. The FDA said none was sold for home

"THEY ARE being recalled as a precautionary measure because we haven't identified botulism toxin in any of the samples we've tested so far," an FDA spokesper-



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uestion:

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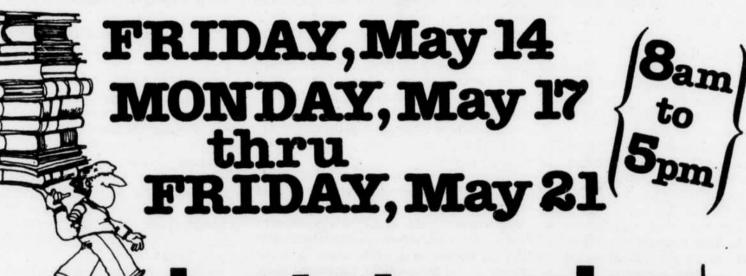
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We will buy books:



k-state union bookstore

Natural baby food 'easier

By CONNIE OLSON Collegian Reporter

New mothers are "getting back to nature" by preparing baby food at home. An increasing number of people are discovering there is an alternative to buying commercial baby food.

"I think people are really cat-ching on," said Cindy Welch, graduate in home economics and instructor of a UFM class on making baby food at home. "Very few mothers have done much in it, but everyone I've talked to is interested."

Welch became interested in homemade baby food when she received a book about it through a book club before her son was born.

"I took it for granted I'd buy Gerber's," she said. After reading the book, Welch started making her own and it was "so easy, I just kept it going."

HER INTEREST grew last fall when she compared home prepared baby food to commercial baby food as a research project for a class. Welch compared cost and nutrition, studied the additives in commercial baby foods and examined the information available on the subject for the

"On the average you pay about

half as much for homemade baby food if you are a fairly wise consumer and watch for good buys," she said. "A small garden really helps."

Although commercial baby foods claim to be more nutritious, water, which has no nutritional value, is added during processing. At home "nutritional thickeners and thinners" such as milk and juice can be used, she said.

The additives found in commercial baby food - salt, sugar and starches — are unnecessary and may be harmful to small babies, Welch said. The manufacturers have cut back their use of additives in response to research and demand, but at home no preservatives are used and no salt or sugar is added.

"BABIES DON'T need this stuff," she continued. Many times salt and sugar are added just to please the parents' taste buds.

Welch said she found little information on homemade baby

"Gals are in need and want of this type of information," she added. "Two really good cookbooks are about all I found, plus occasional articles.

"Information such as when to start introducing foods to a young baby is limited. Doctors often aren't as helpful as mothers would like."

Preparing baby food is "real easy," Welch said. She recommended "The Complete Guide to Preparing Baby Foods at Home" by Sue Castle for people interested in making baby food.

ONE METHOD commonly used in making baby food is using planned leftovers. Portions of the food being prepared for the rest of the family is taken out and mashed with a fork or pureed in a blender.

"The only thing to remember is to take out for the baby before you season the food," she added.



Student **Athletic Trainers** needed **Begin Mid August '76**

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K-State Today

FACULTY SENATE meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

THE INTERNATIONAL Agriculture Conference continues in the

A. MAX FISKIN, of the Veterans Administration Hospital, will discuss new applications of transmission electron microscopy at 4 p.m. in Ackert

FRANK CHAPMAN of the Atlantic-Richfield Co. will speak on "Energy and Environmental Conservation" at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

Baffling disappearance perplexes investigators

By TIM HORAN Collegian Reporter

ABILENE — Police and Kansas Bureau of Investigation officials are stumped over the disappearance of a 12-year-old boy.

Greg Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett of Abilene, hasn't been seen for the past nine weeks after he mysteriously disappeared.

Abilene Police Chief Fred Garten said the boy left his home as usual shortly after 8 a.m. March 15 to walk to the Abilene Middle School with a friend. About three blocks from his house he told his friend he had forgotten his gym clothes and was going back to get

THIS WAS the last time the boy

When he didn't show up for classes the school called his mother at work, who later called the police.

"I think she (Greg's mother) believed he would come home that evening," Garten said.

When he didn't come home that evening a search party was organized and the next morning the area was covered.

The police, sheriff's officers and posse, about 50 citizens and an airplane searched the roads, creeks and rivers without luck.

"WE HAD several leads of clothing found by creeks but it turned out they weren't his," Garten

Wildcat Creek **Apartments** 539-2951

Summer and Fall Leases Available Now from \$13500

Two swimming pools, air conditioning, furnished or unfurnished or by the piece.

Free Shuttle Service 10 Trips Daily.

Two weeks ago a resident of Industry, Kans. called police and reported some child's clothing and food was missing. Police suspected someone may have taken them for the boy or that he was getting them himself.

Garten said a bloodhound and an airplane were taken to the area but nothing turned up. Since then the police haven't had a lead to the boy's whereabouts.

On March 26 the KBI was called in to assist in the search. George Schureman, KBI official from Clay Center, said all the leads have been followed up and there's nothing left

OFFICIALS said there was no apparent reason for the boy running away. However, he had been put on a one-week restriction by his father for selling a couple of recreational tickets. His parents said he didn't cause any trouble

are you READY to SELL your BOOKS?

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Is Buying Right Now If You Would Like To Avoid The Rush Buy Back Is Open This Week From 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Alcohol Allowed!

· Offenders Will be Removed from Grounds!

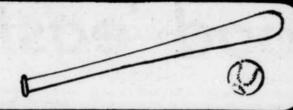
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Y'all Come



Sports



Cats close with wins

The K-State crew closed out its regular season by winning four races at the annual Wichitennial River Festival last weekend in Wichita.

The Wildcats chalked up two wins in singles events and claimed the men's double title.

The first woman to represent K-State in a single sculling race, Bj McCrae, defeated an Oklahoma State single and freshman Jerry Arnold won the men's single title with a win over a Cowboy op-

WITH TWO K-State women's eights in Sunday's finals, K-State's state champion varsity eight whipped Wichita State and the Wildcat novice boat for the Cats' fourth vic-

K-State scullers Cliff Elliott and Tad Thompson defeated crews from Oklahoma State and Nebraska to win the men's double event. With the win also came the Big Eight doubles title. The event had been cancelled two weeks earlier at the Big Eight Championships in Lincoln, Neb. because of poor weather conditions.

Thompson later finished second to a Nebraska sculler in the senior single finals.

K-State's varsity men's eight also took second in Sunday's finals, defeating Nebraska but losing to Wichita State.

THE VARSITY women's four from K-State also placed second in the finals, as did the men's varsity

Varsity crew members Robert Bird and Gary Dyke lost to a Wichita Rowing Association pair on a lane violation at the finish line. A second varsity pair from K-State, rowed by Joe Allen and Mike

Bostock's single dumps Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Pinch hitter Lyman Bostock's single with one out in the 10th inning scored pinch runner Jerry Terrell and lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night.

Gimpy-kneed veteran Tony Oliva set up the winning run with a pinch double off reliever Marty Pattin, 0-4, that even an average runner could have stretched into a triple. Terrell ran for him and, after Larry Hisle flied out, Bostock came through with his gamewinning hit.

The Royals had sent the game into extra innings with a run in the

21 Offer

23 Termite

25 Style of

26 Singer

27 Crude

28 Stuff

hairdo

Jimmy

metals

29 Carnival

attraction

30 According

to, in

Italy

35 Thing, in

31 Toper

42 Actor

Moore

45 Emcee's

need

47 Jog

Dodge finished third. K-State graduates Larry Bonczkowski and Brad Myers finished fourth.

In Sunday's consolation races, K-State's men's and women's novice fours each won.

A K-State alumni eight defeated a Washburn alumni crew and an eight from the Wichita Rowing Association.

The season winds up with intrasquad exhibition races in Elk's Cove at Tuttle Creek next Saturday afternoon.

Cyclone rally whips Cats; K-State falls in tournament

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Iowa State came up with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, including one on a double by first baseman Bob Schneider, to defeat Kansas State, 11-8, in the losers' bracket of the Big Eight Conference baseball tournament Monday afternoon.

The rally broke an 8-8 deadlock and kept the Cyclones hopes alive in the double elimination tournament. Kansas State was eliminated.

DEL OSCHNER got the victory,

RONALD E. PRICE, O.D.

Optometrist 1119 West Loop Place (913) 537-1118 **Next to Team Electronics** getting relief help from Keith Kangas, with one out in the eighth inning. Scott Mach suffered the loss in relief of starter Lon Ostrom.

Chuck Weber led the 15-hit Cyclone attack with three safetys. John Yeagley had three hits for the Wildcats.



THE FACTS **Behind** THE MYTHS **Behind** THE RUMORS

Fact: next week is finals week. Myth: students do not speed through finals. Rumor: there is speed in Manhattan.

IF YOU MUST SPEED, SPEED SAFELY.

> Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Union, Room 205



Drug Education Center

bottom of the ninth.

- ACROSS 1 Wager 4 Neon, for
- one 7 Stimulus 11 Ancient
- country 13 Past
- 14 Carry 15 Novice
- (var.)
- 16 A scepter
- 17 To harvest 18 Tea cake
- 20 Desert in Asia
- 24 "The —"; a comic opera
- 28 Drawing implements
- 32 Postpone
- 33 Streamlet 34 High hill
- 36 Dies -37 Ethical reformer
- 39 Germans 41 More inferior
- 43 A weight (India) 44 To destine

- 46 Measure of capacity
- (var.) 50 A spice
- 53 Disease of sheep 55 Work gang
- 56 Fragrance 57 Piece out
- 58 Cavity 59 Hardy
- heroine 60 Female ruff
- 61 Norse god DOWN
- 1 Clubs
- 22 Greek letter 2 Man's name 3 Source of
 - poi

 - Avg. solution time: 24 min.

 - Answer to yesterday's puzzle

- Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 4 Pikelike fish
 - 5 Excited 6 Wicked
 - **Biblical** city

 - 7 Find great financial
 - success 8 American
 - author 9 Actress
 - Hagen 10 Corded
 - fabric 12 Shylock,
 - et al.
 - 19 WWII
 - 38 Early auto 40 Biblical name
 - - 48 Depend 49 Pitcher 50 Witty
 - saying 51 American humorist
 - 52 Lettuce 54 Ruby or Sandra
- 12 15 18 47 48 49 53 57

Think of all the hustle and bustle of Graduation day. All of your relatives here, and no food in the house. Call Aggie Deli and we will cater to mom and dad, grandparents, aunt & uncle or whoever.

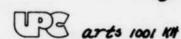
Attention Seniors

AGG IC Call 539-8521

NOTICE ART RENTALS ARE DUE

Thursday and Friday May 10th and 14th Noon to 4:00 pm.
K-State Union, Second floor, Room K

\$ 1.00 per day fine after May 14.



Hey, did you know the **Royal Purples** are coming?



Distribution will be Wednesday through Friday, 8:00 - 4:30 in Kedzie Hall.

Bring your second semester fee card.

Safe management of nuclear waste now practicable

WASHINGTON — The safe management of radioactive wastes given off in increased nuclear energy production is feasible, according to a federal government report issued Monday.

The report, prepared by the Energy Resources Council, also states that radioactive waste volume is small, when compared with other waste products, and that "even substantial costs that could be required for careful disposal of such wastes will not have substantial impact on the cost of electricity."

"The means exist for reducing a very low level of risk each step in the process," said Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, the council's chairperson. "I don't think anyone can say it is reduced to zero, but... we can say we are dealing with a lower level of risk than in other areas of energy production."

RICHARDSON, testifying before the Joint Atomic Energy subcommittee on environment and safety, said that mistakes dealing with nuclear waste over the past 30 years have not produced health or safety problems, "but with the benefit of technology and experience, we should do even better in the future."

His optimistic outlook was countered by Tom Cochren of the natural Resources Defense Council, who said in an interview: "It's one thing to say it is technologically feasible to manage the waste products, but history is not with them."

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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publication.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

1968 OLDS VISTA Cruiser 3 seat wagon. Fully equipped and ready for pulling trailer. Phone 532-6308 (Harold, days) or 776-7992 nights and weekends. (149-154)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball.
Select up to five different balls for variety
of type styles in your work. Time payment
plan, one year labor warranty. Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville.

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (146-152)

STEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (151-155)

p. 1972 FIAT 128. Front-whieel drive. Radials. AM-FM Radio. 35 MPG. Very good condition. Call 537-9187. Keep trying. (147-151) 1975 HONDA CVCC 4 door wagon. Excellent condition. Low down payment and assume payments. Call 1-485-7280. (147-151)

1969 MERCEDES, 4 door sedan. Mint condition, must see to appreciate. 539-9536. (147-151)

1964 FALCON — 4 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, very clean. Call after 5:30 p.m. 539-1402. (147-151)

1949 CHEVEROLET school bus, 35 passenger. Easily made into camper. Best offer over \$500. See at Anderson Superior, route 5, 1-494-2543. (147-154)

RENT TOO high? Invest in a mobile home. 1970 Detroiter, 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, skirted and tied down in Redbud Estates. 'Available for summer. Call Greg at 537-7889. (148-152)

PIONEER SX-939 stereo receiver. 70 watts, RMS a channel. Loaded with added features. Call Jim Kenworthy at 539-4685 after 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

10x50 MAVRICK, two bedroom, skirted, mobile home. 539-6691, call between 6:00-8:00, a.m. or p.m. (149-154)

SMITH CORONA portable manual typewriter. Good condition, \$25, 539-4890. (149-153)

THREE RAIL cycle trailer, tows beautifully, lighted, \$150, 539-4890. (149-153)

12x50 MOBILE home, fully or partially furnished, skirted, tie downs, 10x10 utility shed, available August 1, 539-4890. (149-153)

MUST SELL! Leaving the area. 1972 Dodge Demon. 35,000 miles, light blue, 340 engine, excellent condition. Call Bob at 537-0143. (149-151)

914 PORSCHE* 1973 1.7 model, excellent condition, call 539-9791. (149-153)

MUST SELL! 12x55 mobile home, skirted, fie downs, porch, shed, low rent, couples preferred. Call 776-6576 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

FORD V_2 ton truckbed made into 2 wheel trailer, \$125. Call 539-9070 afternoon. (150-154)

MUST SELL, good ten speed bicycle \$60.00 or best offer. Ask for Bradd, 539-6663. (151-153)

NIKON, PHOTOMIC FTN with action sportsfinder. Bruce 776-7517. (151-154) 1972 YAMAHA Enduro 100cc. Excellent condition, 3300 miles, street equipped. Call Steve 539-0351. (151-154)

1970 NEW YORKER, 3 bedroom CA, furnished. Call 539-9459 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

10-SPEED 25¹/₄" Azuki. Good condition, center pull brakes, high ratio gear system, previously used for racing. Call Mike Oppitz 539-2343. (151-154)

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block west of campus. Ideal for 2-4, flexible rent price; call 532-3051 or 539-5852. (149-151)

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom, air conditioned and furnished apt. Good for 2 or 4, \$150 month. Call 539-8211, Kurt, room 527 or Kelly, room 515. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned house with basement. 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539-6857. (147-151)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, best offer, 537-8721. (147-151)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. 2 bedroom air conditioned Glenwood Apartment. Across street from pools. Take possession after finals till August 6th. \$40 below actual rent four people \$190 two or three people \$150 per month. Contact Mike at 532-3548 or Ken at 539-8211, room 31. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, central air and dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8255. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished Gold Key Apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call Doug Trumble or Brad Ives at 537-2440. (147-151)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking. 1½ blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — One bedroom furnished Campus East Apartment. Call 776-6737. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpet, dishwasher. Negotiable price. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (147-151)

EXCELLENT SUMMER sublease. New 4 bedroom, furnished apt. 1 block from campus and Aggieville. \$195 month available June 1, call 537-0547. (148-152)

GETTING MARRIED? Small, charming country home, ½ mile from viaduct, fireplace, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, garden. Available June 1, \$185 month, 539-9354. (148-152)

MODERN TWO bedroom apt. One year lease. Fully carpeted, central heating and air, dishwasher. \$200 a month plus electricity. 776-4341. (148-152)

THIS SUMMER: One bedroom apts. Close to campus, \$110 per month. Call 539-2764 after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apt., Wildcat 7, apt. 5, \$38.34 per month plus utilities starting May 20. 1 block from campus, 539-0351. (148-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom furnished apartment with character. Close to campus. Air conditioned. \$115.00 month. Call 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (149-153)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. Year lease, June '76-June '77. Air conditioned, laundry, furnished. Call 539-2806 after 10:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (149-153)

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Super nice, air conditioned, in house. Very large bedroom. Call 539-4253.

ROYAL TOWERS apartments. Summer leases for June and July. Furnished, all utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$135.00 month, 539-8851. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Central air, utilities paid. Pets allowed. Across street from campus. \$155.00, 539-4839. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7. Air conditioned, turnished. One block from campus, \$115.00 monthly. Available May 22, call 537.0305.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice 1½ bedroom, Smithurst Arms Apartment. ½ block from campus, furnished, central air and balcony. Call Jeff Rm 646 Marlatt, 539-5301. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one block from campus, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (149-153)

SUBLEASE, VERY nice two bedroom, completely furnished apartment. Only one block from campus. Central air, sun balcony. We are saving you \$100 off the already reduced rate! Good for 3 or 4. Call 537-9759. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, 3 bedroom Gold Key Apartment. Air conditioned and fully carpeted. \$200 month. Call 537-4089. (149-151)

\$95 MONTH — summer sublease; 2 bedroom, carpeting, furnished, freezer, refrigerator, air conditioned, phone 539-5867. (149-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, perfect for 2-4 people. \$200 per month. Call 537-4918. (149-153)

APARTMENT FOR summer — large one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, with balcony, half block from campus. Available May 23-August 15. Call Modern Languages, 532-6760 days, 537-2819 evenings. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Furnished two bedroom duplex. Air-conditioned, water paid, with washer. Close to campus. Rent \$150.00 or negotiable. Call 539-1686. (149-151)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fali rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE FOR summer — Wildcat V Apartment, 415 N 17th. One bedroom, two balconies, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. Price \$115. Call 537-7054. (151-154)

LARGE EXCEPTIONAL house in Aggieville for 5-6 students. Bills paid, \$450.00. No pets, deposit. 539-8401. (150-154)

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE students: Aggieville apartment in exchange for interior carpenter work. 539-8401. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, main floor of house. 3 large bedrooms and large living room. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ron in 315 at 539-8211. (150-152)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, clean, furnished one bedroom apartment. \$60.00 month. Bills paid except electricity. June 1-mid August. 539-2161. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully carpeted ½ block from campus. \$160.00 monthly, 532-3050, 532-3049. (150-152)

SUNGLO DELUXE, new, two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. Sublease for June and July, \$150.00. Available June 1st. Ideal location. Manhattan, KS 776-9712. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, furnished Gold Key apartment, central air. Will negotiate rent. 1419 Leavenworth, no. 5. Call 537-9174. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house. \$180.00 month; behind Marlatt and Goodnow 539-8936. (150-154)

SUBLEASE, LARGE, furnished three bedroom, big living room, two baths, air conditioning, two blocks from campus. \$145.00 per month. 537-1445. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 25-Aug. 20, luxury two bedroom house, ½ block east of campus. Air conditioned, two waterbeds, fully shag carpeted. Room for 3 or 4. Call 537-0188. (150-154)

SUBLEASE, TWO bedroom furnished house, air conditioned. Three blocks west of campus. Call 532-3513. (150-154)

JUNE 1 — August 1, three bedroom apartment, partially furnished — two blocks from campus. \$175.00. 1018 Kearney. Call Jim 537-8631 or Susan Rm. 235 or Debbie Rm. 248, 539-2281. (150-154)

ROOM FOR rent, \$60 a month. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (151-154)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135 a month. 2 blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (151-154)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME cocktail server. Apply in person, Aggie Station, 1115 Moro. (147-151)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for full summer employment. Stan Schreuder, phone 913-454-3519 or 913-454-6694. (147-151)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternitles, and or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

FOUR STUDENTS to reside in 4 bedroom home with fireplace at Howser Stables. Work rent exchange privileges. Knowledge of horses a must. 539-3809. (145ft)

MALE STUDENT to assist with care of male M.S. patient. Summer and or fall. Free room and board, other benefits. Not confining, schedule flexible. Three blocks from campus, private room, congenial family. Talk with present graduating aid. 539-4965 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

MAINTENANCE AND repair person. Knowledge of carpentery, electric and plumbing necessary. Good position for the right person. 776-5638. (149-154)

IF YOU are interested in a challenging weekend job, McDonalds is interested in you. If you want to know more, come see Jerry on Thursday May 13th 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., or 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (150-152)

CAMP COUNSELERS needed. Positions available; water front, horse barn and general camp counselers. Girl Scout background helpful. Min. age, 18 years. Length of employment, 9 weeks. References required. Write Established Camp Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 6604 or call 913-273-3100. An equal opportunity employer. (150-154)

WOOD WORKING machine operators, industrial mechanical or ag engineering students for full time summer work. Can start now. Eight hour shift, 4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. 5 day week, available Saturdays when necessary. Call day or night until 10:00 p.m. 776-5754, Progress Mfg. Co. (150-154)

WANT A Job with good pay? Perhaps you're one of the lucky few who has a job or at least a good prospect for one which uses your college education. If not and you don't mind hard work with good pay, contact us for information regarding work in the underground uranium mining industry in New Mexico. Income last year for good contract miners in the area was \$30,000 to \$40,000. Top income reported by a contract miner during 1975 was \$52,000. And they didn't need a college education to earn this money. They started as laborers in the position of miner as they learned their skill from on-site experience. We can start you as a laborer for \$4.25 per hour union scale for a 44-hour work-week. We won't kid you—it is hard manual work. But if you have the desire and ability to learn from experience, you can become a miner, too, who at present earns a minimum of \$5.20 per hour plus union benefits including Group Health Insurance, plus bonus paid for contract mining which allows you to create your own income above your hourly wage minimum. Contact us for more information if you are interested. Ranchers Exploration and Development Corporation, P.O. Box 6217, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107. Attention: Paul Barby (150-154)

PART-TIME HELP needed. Bring in extra money to pay those bills. Set your own hours. For interview call 494-2464, St. George. (151-154)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

SCIENCE FICTION books, paperbacks & magazines. Cash or trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (147-154)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family next fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 3 c o K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103. (148-152)

TO RENT: House in town or country for married couple in fall. Willing to make improvements. Call Cindy 539-8211, room 901 evenings. (149-153)

TO BUY: Air conditioner — used window unit. Call 537-0852 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)

FILE CABINET and 1951 Royal Purple. 539 4017. (151-154)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

Men's Hairstyling

\$3.50

Lucille's Beauty Salon

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136ff)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS?
Our attendant is
on duty from
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
MORO ST. COIN
LAUNDRY

GRADUATION GIFTS: Village Bath Sets, regular \$7.95 special \$5.95. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (150-154)

DON'T GO home without a friend. Shorten those miles and miles with a C.B. radio from the Tech Shak C.B. Warehouse (Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.) Got a sick friend? Get a free check up during our first week. What ever you need we have it now at the Tech Shak, 537-1129. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE MALES to share rent for summer: unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, swimming pool. \$195 & utilities. 539-9552 before 6:00 p.m. (148-152)

MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Wichita. Access to lake and clubhouse. Contact Joe Dukich, 2914 5. Osage, apt. 304, Wichita, KS 67217. 316-522-6448. (148-152)

FEMALE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment with one other woman this fail. \$73.00 per person. Close to campus, comfortable, quiet. 539-7059. (149-153)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, two bedrooms (has pool), call 537-7516 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)

FEMALE FOR summer. Share two bedroom, two bath Mont Blue duplex. Exceptionally nice, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-3511, rm 423. (150-152)

FEMALE FOR summer, nice furnished apartment, air conditioned ½ block off campus, \$97.50 monthly. 532-3050. (150-152)

CHRISTIAN MALE to share home for summer, and or next year. Washer-dryer and air conditioned. 776-7809. (150-154)

BROADMINDED, COMPATIBLE male wanted to share large house near campus. June 1. Write about yourself to Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS

66502. (151-154)

TWO FEMALES to share Ponderosa Apartment for summer. Private bedroom, \$75 plus utilities. Nice, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, 539-4498. (151-153)

TWO GIRLS to share first floor of house for summer. Utilities paid. Block from campus. \$65.00 each, more information, call 539-6293. (151-153)

ONE SEMI-LIBERAL, but studious female to share two bedroom apartment with three other women next fall and spring. Close to campus, \$63 a month. Ask for Cathy or Patt, 539-3969 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

HOUSEMATE, JUNE through August. \$57.00 per month plus 1 5 utilities. Three blocks from campus. Own bedroom, partially furnished. 539-3312. (151-154)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock,

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" and Charlie Robie. May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

"THE RUMOR that 'Pott County Pork and Bean Band' is cancelled at Flint Hills Theatre on Wednesday is not true." 539-9308. (149-152)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION TBP Alums, currents and friends — Summer farewell blender party, Friday night. Contact TBP president or Jean for information. (151)

ALBRIGHT, HAPPY 20th. Hope it's as berserk as you are! Remember, it's better to wear out than to rust out! Love, The Met's Belle's. (151)

D. DAVID Esq. Thanks for a great Friday! Geez, I love you! Your Wierdo. (151)

Geez, I love you! Your Wierdo. (151)

FOUND: SKIVVIES belonging to Trex. To claim call Turtleneck, Pie-in-face or Fence Checker. (151)

LITTLE ONE, I want to wish you a happy birthday and thank you for sharing this year with me, your Big One. (151)

LOST

LADIES SILVER Seiko watch, green face. Between Goodnow and Physical Plant, May 4. Sentimental value. Reward 539-2281, Mary 447. (148-152)

LEATHER KEY ring containing 12 keys. Lost in Aggieville April 23. Contact Bruce, Marlatt 335. 539-5301. Reward. (149-153)

FULL GROWN yellow male cat with collar and tags. Call 539-1385 if found. (150-152)

"ERNIE" A black & white male sheepdog. Medium size. Call 539-8831 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

FOUND

LEATHER JACKET, man's in Weber 108, claim in Weber 117. (149-151)

UMBRELLA IN Union cafeteria on Wed. Identify at 539-1577. (150-152)

NOTEBOOK WITH class notes on Denison Ave. by North Campus Courts last Friday. To claim call 539-5817. (151-153) A small company in Winfield makes...







Eight guitars a day

story by Connie Strand photos by Vic Winter

WINFIELD — What began as a small business in a small town has grown into one of the top producing acoustic guitar companies today.

The S.L. Mossman Company, Inc., located on the outskirts of the town, still retains the comfortable atmosphere of a small operation—an atmosphere that seems to match the pace of Winfield.

EARLY MORNING visitors to the shop might catch the founder, Stuart Mossman and Ed Holick, shop foreman, testing the eight guitars produced the day before. The two seem to enjoy making music as much, if not more, than making guitars.

People are encouraged to go through the shop and watch as the guitars are being made.

"The easiest way for someone to buy a Mossman guitar is to go through our shop," Mossman said.

Until 1971 workers were paid for their labor in room and board. In 1973, about 20 people were employed, and by 1974, when four guitars were being produced daily, 28 people were employed.

PRODUCTION came to a halt, however, in February of 1975 when the building was gutted by a fire that was started by spontaneous combustion.

It took two months to raise enough money to build again.

"The people around here were just incredible," Mossman said. "They gave a lot of help."

The guitar-making isn't as relaxed as it was in the beginning, he said — pointing out that Mossman has increased its work force from five employes to 40 in five years.

Mossman came to Winfield in 1965 to finish college. He had spent the few years prior to that doing a variety of things, including working six months for Gibson guitars. He started making guitars in a small garage.

Between 1965 and 1969, about 60 instruments were produced in the garage shop, usually by a work force of two or three. Besides guitars, they were also making dulcimers and ukeleles.

THEN MOSSMAN and three others decided to pool their resources and start a corporation.

After leasing a building and buying some more equipment from a cabinetmaker, they made seven instruments and attended music festivals to promote their guitars.

They started receiving on-stage compliments from some "bigname" guitar players such as John Denver. The compliments prompted many requests for information about their guitars.

"Word of mouth is really strong in the music company," Mossman said.

Sales were originally handled by the shop, and prices ranged from \$250 to \$800. Now the guitars are distributed in all states through various music stores, although still available directly. Prices range from \$660 to \$2,500.

What constitutes a good instrument?

MOSSMAN cited three qualifications: 1) it needs to be designed for easy playing, 2) it needs to be made of high-quality materials, and 3) high craftsmanship must be utilized in making it.

He still makes a few instruments per year himself. These are topline instruments in the \$2,500 price range, with much inlay work, and are what Mossman considers future museum pieces.



TOP LEFT: The mahogany sides are glued together. ROP RIGHT: Hand carved necks are fitted to the body. MIDDLE: The fingerboard length is checked. BOTTOM: Guitars are inspected and played prior to being shipped.

Sociology head disputes faculty tenure evaluation

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

There is evidence suggesting students on the Arts and Science Council are not taking seriously their input into faculty tenure and reappointment decisions.

Student members of the council have been accused of not carrying out the evaluation procedures they have said they have.

In a letter signed by Jane Faubion, Arts and Sciences Council chairperson, the council's recommendation is said to be based on "student evaluations, interviews with department head and faculty member."

COPIES OF the letter are sent to the faculty member being evaluated, the faculty members department head and William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Eugene Friedmann, head of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, says in a letter he sent to Stamey,

Related story page 7

procedures for evaluating faculty members of his department have not taken place.

Friedmann states in one of four letters sent to Stamey Friday, "the procedures for arriving at their (the Arts and Sciences Council) decision as stated in their letter to me were utterly false and in no way can their action be regarded as responsible or valid."

As a result of these possible improprieties, George Peters, associate sociology professor and faculty senator, introduced a resolution Tuesday before the senate calling for immediate suspension of any student input into reappointment or tenure decisions until the alleged improprieties are investigated. The motion failed.

AFTER DEBATE and questions, a substitute motion was passed to set up a special committee appointed by the Faculty Senate president. This committee will investigate student input and report back to the full senate at the first meeting of the fall semester.

Although she signed the recommendation letters, Faubion was not responsible for interviewing department heads and faculty members and for viewing student evaluations.

(Continued on page 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., May 12, 1976

No. 152

Forty-year tradition ends; Blue Key to accept women

University interpretation of Title IV guidelines has forced Blue Key to vote to open its membership to consider women beginning next

The decision to accept women ends nearly 40 years on the K-State campus as an all-male national honor fraternity.

"The main factor for changing our chapter," Phil Harden, junior in agricultural engineering and Blue Key member said, "is that we would lose any University aid. We wouldn't be able to carry out our service roles."

Blue Key voted earlier this semester to not go coeducational. However, that vote came from the

University interpretation of Title 1975 group, which initiated the guidelines has forced Blue Key present group two weeks ago.

BLUE KEY'S goals will remain the same, a prepared statement released Tuesday reads. Its primary goal is to be of service to the University and "it will remain an active force in campus programs and student functions that benefit persons of both sexes, all races, creeds or religions," the statement reads.

Blue Key traditionally has had a large part in University Homecoming activities, has escorted Landon Lecture patrons and has provided numerous services to the University and the community. It is the only student service

organization with an endowed scholarship program (\$31,000) which awards scholarships to K-State students annually.

Although he said he isn't sure, Harden doubts membership will enlarge due to the change.

"WE WOULD like to remain a highly selective group below 20 (persons)," Harden said.

Andy Hartman, junior in accounting and Blue Key president, agreed that the purpose of the group is to serve the University.

"Basically, the reason we went coed was because under Title IX a University can't give significant assistance to any group which promotes advancement of one sex over the other," Hartman said.

According to University attorney Richard Seaton's definition of significant assistance, Hartman said, it would be impossible for Blue Key to remain on campus as a single-sex organization.

"I wanted Blue Key to remain an all male senior men's honorary because I felt that was how Blue Key was established, there was a fraternal relationship, and that fraternal relationship might be changed now that there are women in Blue Key," Hartman said.

"I also feel that Blue Key's purpose is to serve the University as a whole," Hartman said. "Therefore, I think we made the right decision by becoming coed."

Physics lab loss hits \$3,000

Center plagued by thieves

By ROCHELLE CARR Collegian Reporter

The thieves who took nearly \$1,900 in equipment from the physics department activities center last weekend are probably interested in music, department spokespersons said Tuesday.

A Moog synthesizer valued at \$1,600 and an oscilloscope valued at \$300, were taken Saturday night, according to the director of the student laboratory and assistant professor of physics, Bill Paske.

Paske said he discovered the equipment was missing when he came to do some work in the center Sunday afternoon about 2. People were in the room Saturday afternoon, he said, although no one had seen the equipment since Friday. The last students to leave on Saturday had been using calculators on the other side of the room and could not be certain they had seen the synthesizer, he said.

Frug center says false speed pills being sold locally

An estimated 2,000 tablets of Tedral being sold in Manhattan as speed have been reported to the Drug Education Center.

The small, white tablets are the size of an aspirin and can be identified by WC230 written on them, John Leslie, DEC director, said.

THE TEDRAL is being sold due to the lack of speed at finals time, Leslie said.

Tedral is used for the relief of asthmatic conditions and causes a drowsy effect, he said.

It can be habit forming and will be detrimental to persons with cardiovascular disease or severe hypertension, he said.

"People should definitely stay away from it," Leslie said.

THE SYNTHESIZER had been locked to the table. Otherwise, it was very portable, according to physics department head, C. E. Hathaway. It was flat like a suitcase and three feet long, he said.

Thieves took the musical equipment, not the technical equipment, Paske said. "They left the technoscope that can perform many more functions than the synthesizer and is also worth more money," he said.

"The synthesizer could be used in a band," Hathaway said. "But it's really the type of thing people just want to play with; to have as part of their own equipment," he said.

"I don't think they were stealing to sell. It was someone who wanted to have some fun — probably with music," Paske said.

"IT WAS someone who had access to a key at least off and on, if not all the time . . . or maybe had a friend to leave it open for him," Paske said.

"Once you've been in a class and seen the demonstrations, you know where about everything's kept. Put

(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Vic Winter

COUNTRY LIVIN' ... was the beginning of awareness for Thorning Little, fifth year student in architecture and Larry Jordan, senior in ar-

chitecture. Their geodesic dome cost between \$400 and \$500, and stands near Crystal Lake outside Manhattan. See related story on page 2.

Survival: Architecture students lived in icosahedron

Collegian Reporter

Near Crystal Lake outside Manhattan lie the remains of an alternate lifestyle.

Thorning Little, fifth year student in architecture, and Larry Jordan, senior in architecture, began construction on their trifaced icosahedron (geodesic dome) during the fall of 1974.

"We started camping and got the idea to make living outdoors our lifestyle," Little said.

"We talked about living in a teepee and drew up plans for a teepee," Jordan said.

THEY STARTED talking to farmers around Manhattan to find a location where they could build. Finally, a farmer with land by Crystal Lake consented to let them live there in return for a few land improvements and an agreement that they would keep people off the land.

"Four people had drowned in the lake. It was a popular site for parties. We were to keep people away for their own safety and the farmer's protection," Little said.

Little and Jordan discussed their plans with Tom Marshall, assistant professor in pre-design professions, who offered them the use of a metal dome frame he had used while in school.

THEY BURIED wooden stumps and built a wood platform 24 feet across on which to place the frame. The frame, made of metal pipe, was covered with clear plastic six millimeters thick.

"We lived in a tent for about a month while putting up the structure," Jordan said.

The wood used for the platform and furniture was obtained primarily from trash and junk

"We had a pick up and a station

Correction

Monday's Collegian article concerning the plant robbery from the horticulture department contained some erroneous statements. The plants were taken from the lower teaching greenhouse by Justin Hall on April 29. The reward of \$100 is offered by individuals in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry.

wagon we used to gather wood from piles to be thrown out," Jordan said.

Use of salvage materials kept the price of construction and furnishing to about \$400 or \$500.

"We kept pretty busy working on it into winter," Little said, adding that school sometimes detained them from working on the dome.

A PROPANE gas stove was used for cooking. Water was carried in jugs to the cooking area from a nearby stream.

"We built a fire outside to cook over, occasionally, except when it was rainy or too hot," Little said.

Since they were also without plumbing, Little built an outhouse. 'The outhouse was clear plastic

on three sides," Jordan said. "I had a few problems in construction, such as a tilting seat, but I got them worked out," Little said.

IN SUMMER, they used the lake for bathing and in winter used the showers available in Ahearn and Seaton Hall.

The only unusual amenity was a "sweat lodge." The lodge was actually a four-person tent with a center area where they placed heated rocks used to create steam

Winter was a formidable time. but both said they got used to the "WHEN YOU woke up in the morning, everything was frozen but you," Jordan said. "We would see everyone on campus bundled up in heavy coats and we would be in jackets."

"Summer was really hot. The place was like a greenhouse," Jordan said. "In bright sunlight it would get so hot we couldn't go in."

Tuesday fight ends in death of Ogden man

A 20-year-old Ogden man was shot to death last night after a quarrel with another man at 105 South Elm in Ogden.

Robert York, 905 East South Park Street, was shot three times with a handgun and was found dead at the scene shortly after 8

Riley County Police said they believed a total of five shots had been fired.

Taken into custody in connection with the shooting was Roy Douglass, 33, a Ft. Riley soldier. He was confined to the Riley County Jail last night on charges of voluntary manslaughter. Bond was set at \$25,000. He is scheduled for arraignment today in Riley County Court.

Council findings invalid, department head asserts

(Continued from page 1)

Student members of the Arts and Sciences Council are supposed to evaluate faculty members based on the interviews and evaluations and report back to the

"There is the possibility that I have been deceived," Faubion said. "But I assume the students did fulfill their responsibilities until I find out otherwise."

FAUBION also said the letter sent to the department head, faculty memberand dean Stamey may be "misleading."

Even though the letter states the

recommendation is based on student evaluations, interviews with the department head and faculty member, Faubion said not all these processes necessarily take place for each faculty member.

"Student members of the council could have only carried out one of these procedures for each faculty member," she said.

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CONVENIENCE



GRAND DANCE OFF!

Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite

KMKF Dance Contest Winners (starting March 4) compete in final Dance Contests

- 1st PRIZE: 2 Cases of Coors Mr. K's Shirt 2 Dinners at Friar Fics **2 Record Albums**
- 2nd PRIZE: 1 Case of Coors
- 3rd PRIZE: 2 Pitchers of Cools

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Yellow top/stainless steel back, charcoal brown dial, luminous hands and markers, strap.



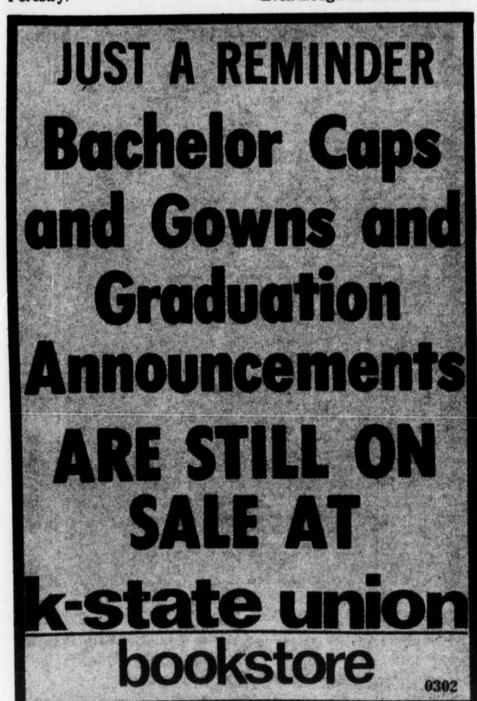
No. CM053M-\$195.00. Stainless steel, blue dial, HARDLEX mar-resist crystal, adjustable

One watchmaker in particular can give you a watch that combines outstanding good looks with renowned quartz accuracy: Seiko. That makes Seiko Quartz an outstanding value. Seiko sold the first quartz watch, and is now world leader in quartz, offering a wide variety of quartz designs. Seiko even makes every part of every watch except the battery, to insure superb quality control. Come in soon to choose your favorite from our large and excellent Seiko Quartz collection. SEIKO

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"The friendly store with the sliding door"



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan beat President Ford in the Nebraska presidential primary election last night. President Ford won in West Virginia.

In Democratic competition, Idaho Sen. Frank Church scored an upset he called a miracle, defeating frontrunner Jimmy Carter in Nebraska.

That outcome stalled, at least temporarily, the nomination drive of the former Georgia governor. Carter won narrowly over Rep. Morris Udall in the Connecticut Democratic primary.

The two contests are sure to nourish the stop-Carter hopes of Democrats who want somebody else atop their party ticket.

UDINE, Italy — Another strong tremor shook earthquake-ravaged northeastern Italy last night, spreading panic and more destruction.

Police said several persons were injured by falling walls.

National police headquarters in Rome initially said two persons were crushed by a bulldozer overturned in Buia by the latest tremor, but the report later proved to be wrong.

The shock rattled through the Friuli area shortly before midnight. It toppled buildings that had been weakened by the massive Thursday quake and its 54 aftershocks.

LAS VEGAS — The late Howard Hughes' Summa Corp., named executor in a purported Hughes will that surfaced Tuesday, did not exist at the time the will was dated, a Summa spokesperson said.

Nevertheles, the newly-found document, which apportions the multibillion-dollar Hughes estate to relatives, charitable causes and 10 "living Americans" identified only by Social Security numbers, was filed with the Clark County clerk Tuesday by Summa officials as a matter of routine.

The three-page, neatly hand-written document did not state the total value of the Hughes estate. It was dated June 22, 1969. But Summa Corp. did not exist before December 1972, nor was the name even under consideration much before then, according to a Summa spokesperson.

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed a bill Tuesday restructuring the Federal Election Commission and restoring its power to release up to \$3.8 million in federal funds for money-starved presidential candidates.

Ford, who said he opposes some provisions of the bill, will be its chief beneficiary. He has a pending request for \$1.4 million in matching funds before the commission.

His Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, has requested \$603,000. Among other presidential contenders, Jimmy Carter is on the books for \$520,000 and Morris Udall for \$386,000.

WASHINGTON — Government efforts to wipe out alleged racial and sex discrimination in the nation's building trades and trucking unions are ineffective, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday.

Despite numerous federal laws, court decisions and government programs, these unions "continue to restrict the employment opportunities of minorities and women," the commission said. It called for stricter enforcement measures.

The independent, fact-finding agency declared while bias is not as overt as it was a decade ago, "the persistence of union practices that discriminate ... demand an extraordinary remedy."

In a 291-page report, the commission made 15 recommendations for strengthening federal employment opportunity programs. Most dealt with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, a Department of Labor agency which polices the employment practices.

Local Forecast

High temperatures in the 80s and a 50 per cent chance of rain are predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Northwesterly winds today should gust up to 20 miles per hour. Lows tonight should be in the upper 40s. Highs for Thursday are predicted in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 banquet and dance go on sale May 4.

AHEA members interested in Minneapolis convention, applications are available in Justin dean's office and due May 12.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE juniors pick up Senior Placement Annual questionaire and return to Waters 118 as soon as possible.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center.

TODAY

STUDENTS WITH NORML will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FAMILY ECON election will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN elections will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 4:45 at AKL house.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



THURSDAY

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION WIII

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorothy L. Soderberg at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at ATO house for pictures.

FRIDAY

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.







Opinions

Which will win?

Weather or wheat

The latest in the wheat versus weather scene is that wheat has won the battle. That, at least, is the indication from Department of Agriculture reports.

But they could be wrong. Their measurements could be incorrect. The recent widespread frost could have put weather ahead again. The wheat growers' associations could be right. But it's not likely.

The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's May 1 estimate put the 1976 Kansas wheat crop at 302.4 million bushel, still down 14 per cent from last year's 350.9 million, but up from the April 1 forecast of 286 million bushel.

The Kansas Wheat Growers Association still prefers the April estimate. But that may only be price politics, since any talk of scarcity will raise wheat prices.

IT IS TRUE that April rains came too late to save much of the southwest Kansas wheat, that the empty, muddy fields will not produce a wheat crop. But USDA statisticians point out that losses on the Great Plains may be offset by favorable conditions elsewhere.

Missouri, for example, is predicted to have 19 per cent more wheat than last year.

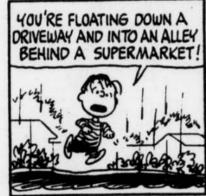
Just because things go wrong for the Kansas wheat crop doesn't mean the nation will suffer.

Kansas is the leading state in wheat production but that only means that we produce 23 per cent of the nation's winter wheat. A 14 per cent decline here is only a 3 per cent decline nationally.

FACE IT. When it comes down to statistics, the plight of southwest Kansas wheat farmers is not of national significance. We must put aside our "Wheat State" pride and realize that scarcity of the crop in our state will have little effect on the total supply, or the price. - S.S.









Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 12, 1976

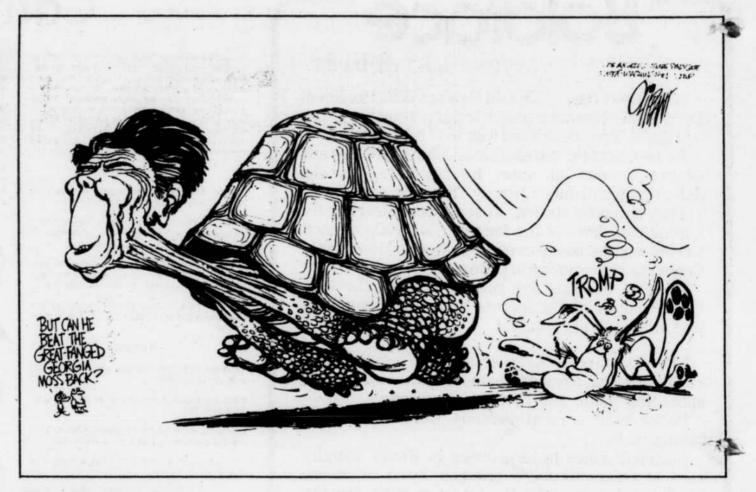
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor

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Sandi Fournet

Media critic reviews editor

Innovative, enthusiastic, industrious.

These are strong words. All of these words were used time and again by Collegian staff members and journalism faculty members to describe outgoing editor Scott Kraft.

In summarizing the quality of this semester's Collegian, staff members and a few journalism faculty members were asked to comment on their overall impression of Kraft's performance as editor, and his impact on the semester's Collegian.

The Friday feature brought many favorable comments for Kraft. Obviously the Collegian had a need for some serious reporting on controversial issues, and this was a start. One instructor expressed the belief that the Friday feature added depth to the news coverage. He hopes that future editors will continue with the idea in some form or another.

A COMMENT made by quite a few persons was that the Friday feature was not run on the best possible day, because Collegian readership is lower on Fridays than on other days of the week.

An instructor made the point that Friday features have been good, and overall news coverage of the community has been good under Kraft's supervision. The problem as he saw it was that the in-depth coverage was of isolated things and was not on going, probably due to the limited abilities of the small staff to reach out and cover all areas.

One journalism professor believes until the last couple of weeks, coverage within the Collegian had been confined to "events journalism." This is limited coverage of planned events around which there is littie controversy. The events just happen and are covered strictly for their surface news value.

FROM ANOTHER standpoint, it was stated that when the Collegian has made an attempt to cover the community news, "things don't come out looking as well as they might." Then it appears the Collegian has a vendetta against different groups in the community, such as Manhattan Junior High School.

Staff members were pleased with the independence given them this semester by Kraft, and the absence of someone constantly looking over their shoulder.

However, several staff members remarked that whenever a problem arose, Kraft was there and seemed to have all the right answers.

Only on the editorial page was there a feeling that a little more freedom was desired to operate as the editorial page editors saw fit.

Constructively, several suggestions were made for future editors. A staff member suggested that the managing editors communicate more with Editing II students who are helping with the paper. Somehow they seem to get left out of a lot of things, and this works against the paper.

SEVERAL people agreed that the Collegian sports page has traditionally been weak, but more so this semester because of shallow coverage of major events. Part of the problem here may have been in the lines of communication with the athletic department.

A couple of areas where a college paper can excell in spite of dependence on inexperienced Reporting II students, one instructor said, is in the entertainment section and the editorial section. He believes that the entertainment section this semester has been a total reflection of the entertainment editor, and he thinks this is bad.

Another suggestion for future editors is that the quality of photography of this semester's Collegian be maintained, as it has been outstanding.

OTHER POINTS and comments made regarding Kraft are:

— he is one of the few editors who has made a staff change in the middle of the semester. Normally the editor just sits around complaining about how a person is doing his job.

- he is really sharp, and is a natural-born reporter.

— he motivates people.

- he should not have put an inexperienced person in a job such as city editor. Someone should hold the job who has at least worked with an earlier city

 more columns would have helped the Collegian, especially in the form of a political columnist. some salaries were reduced this semester,

though few people really depend on them.

he is willing to reason and compromise with other people, and listen to their ideas.

THE CONSENSUS has been that Kraft has worked very diligently at being an editor. He has made some mistakes but has made the best editor of recent

In the opinion of one who served on the Board of Student Publications which selected Kraft as editor, "As far as I can see, Scott accomplished all the things he set out to accomplish."

Reader forum

Open primaries unfair, but...

Editor,

Re: Donald Edward's letter on open primaries.

I agree with your claim that open primaries are unfair. However, some Democrats are

using a policy which has been used in past presidential primaries particularly in 1972.

In that election year thousands of Republican voters crossed over and worked for Wallace. This enabled Wallace to win several important primaries most notably Michigan.

I'M SURE in that primary the Republicans, which crossed over, were hoping that Wallace would get the nomination so as to make an easier candidate for Richard Nixon.

I wonder if you felt any qualms about crossovers when it aided your party?

Personally, I was sickened by cross overs by Republicans in 1972 and I still feel that way when my party's members do it in this campaign.

Crossing over does not lend itself to true democracy and I feel it should not be permitted.

> **Brian Bokermann** Sophomore in Business Administration

Ad inaccuracy noted

Editor,

Among other inaccuracies in Eddie Edmondsons' article in the May 11 Collegian is his statement that "as associate dean of minority affairs, Switzer is director of the University's Affirmative Action program . . . " Dorothy Thompson is and for the past four years has

been director of the University's Affirmative Action program.

> **John Chalmers** Vice President for Academic Affair

EDITOR'S NOTE: Edmondson's article appeared in Ethnic Student News space paid for by the Black Student Union. It was not a Collegian news story

Spring Fling teeter-tottering justified

Editor

Rosemary Duklow was critical of the 1976 Spring Fling teeter-totter marathon in last Wednesday's Collegian. She maintained that instead of wasting time on a seesaw, residence hall students should spendtheir time learning, helping others and socializing.

We would like to call her attention to the fact that residence halls organize and sponsor several educational programs including speakers, films and demonstrations. Residence halls at K-State are known throughout the midwest for their educational programming. K-State was recently named "School of the Month" by the 22-school Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls primarily because of the educational opportunities that are offered here.

We would like to remind her that students in residence halls have raised money for the United Fund and for Muscular Dystrophy. They give blood, pick up trash on campus and sponsor needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving.

WE WOULD like to remind her that there are scores of social functions of many varieties sponsored by individual floors, individual halls and the Association of Residence Halls. Yes, we have Spring Fling, but we also have keg parties, cook-outs, formals, carnivals and coffee houses. Social opportunities are not lacking in the halls.

The teeter-totter has become a tradition in recent years and in the past has been used to raise money. In 1975 K-State President, James McCain, spent some time on the contraption to publicize the fact that the halls were raising money for the McCain Scholarship Fund. This year we organized a dunk tank to raise money for the scholarship fund and decided to teeter-totter just for the fun while continuing the tradition.

Maybe we didn't make a great contribution to society or to ourselves by seesawing for a week. But look at the contributions that have been made. We think you'll see why we are proud of our hall system.

Rob Carr Deb Collins Diane Egan

Editor,

I would like to comment on Rosemary Duklow's letter concerning the Spring Fling teetertotter marathon.

It is apparent that she was not one of the fortunate people who kept vigilance in front of the Union at various hours of the day and night in the unpredictable elements of last week. All of the participants, myself included, had a fantastic time, no matter what time or weather conditions prevailed.

"How much socializing can one

do while playing on a teetertotter?" Believe me, a lot! In two hours of going up and down, I had a lot of laughs and got to know my three partners very well. And these new friendships were not solely limited to this event but to all the Spring Fling activities as

AS FOR taking away from my studying, I don't feel that this will hinder my grades in the least, since I teeter-tottered in the early hours of the morning when I am normally sleeping. Nor do I think that missing two hours of sleep will be detrimental to my health. For those who participated during other hours of the day, I'm sure they welcomed the study break and had organized their time so it wouldn't interfere with school.

The letter criticized the marathon as having no purpose. Why should everything be so practical. There are times when everyone should do something just for fun in order to alleviate the boredom of studies.

SURE, THE: teeter-totter marathon could have been sponsored to raise money for charity. Most everyone, though, is down to their last dime right now and probably welcomed a week of free activities with no strings attached.

But since Rosemary feels that the marathon should have a purpose, I'm sure the '77 Spring Fling planners would be glad to have her head the teeter-totter committee when plans get under way next February.

Kathy Lally Freshman in Home Ec and Journalism

Editor,

Re: Rosemary Duklow's seesawing letter.

I personnally feel that Rosemary's letter about the evils of seesawing was silly.

I ought to stop here, but her letter held a slightly serious, somewhat unsettling air which gives me cause, as a fellow participant in this world, to question her reasoning.

For me, and maybe others, it gets depressing to have one or more reasons for everything. And, ideally, I suppose our teeter-totter would have powered a generator or pumped oil, and of course have a counter to click off the ups and downs in order to verify the collection of more money for one of a thousand good charities. This sounds like the satire offered up by some ostrich with his proverbial head in the ground, but not so.

HAVING been organized, structured and reasoned into dust long ago, I enjoy any opportunity to do things (within reason, right Rosemary) which need no other reason than only to do them. Accepting the challenge to create your own incentives and make

your own rewards is a creative exercise (learning experience as you wish) which everyone needs to confront in order to remain "reasonably" sane in the basically real world.

Face it Rosemary, there is no Santa Claus, no free lunch and not even a cheap breakfast except in people's minds.

So maybe teeter-tottering was an exercise in the imagination of the teeterers and onlookers alike.

BACK TO aspects of the marathon...

Selfish? Yes, to an extent. But I see no totally selfless people either. Maybe being kind to ourselves (note the "our") is indirectly being kind to everyone.

Waste of energy? Theoretically, yes. Realistically reasonable, no - at least not anymore than going to college in the first place.

Waste of time? Probably not, as evidenced by the fact that it was done in the first place. If nothing more, the time was there to use anyway.

Socializing? You can see more people between the Union and Seaton than any where else (except Cardwell 101, but you can't talk there).

So in conclusion, I have nothing to say except that I would like to ask you, Rosemary, out next Friday. Please call, or would that be a wate of time and energy.

> Tom Hollinberger Sophomore in Pre-Design

Editor.

We are writing in response to Rosemary Duklow's opinion of the Spring Fling teeter-totter marathon. We feel that it is not a futile endeavor, nor was it a waste of students' time.

First of all, the marathon's purpose was to call attention to Spring Fling. It was a freewill advertisement which did not cost any money to put on but helped generate interest for the other activities in the annual event.

YOUR MAIN concerns seem to be the waste of time, energy and resources. Did you ever consider the fact that it might be just fun? How the hell do you know that you can't socialize while riding a teeter-totter? If you are looking for a worthy cause, the marathon helped promote the Spring Fling dunk-a-thon, the proceeds of which went to the McCain Scholarship fund. President Acker and other notables did not seem to think it was a waste of time to sit on that "silly ol' dunk tank."

Your whole argument seems incredibly pointless. You feel that

Don't be fuelish.

students should be utilizing their time for study instead of "wasting" time on something childish and stupid. We feel the teeter-totter marathon and Spring Fling as a whole, was not useless. It gives students a chance to break away from the books for a while

students should be utilizing their and relax and meet other people. time for study instead of "wasting" time on something dull girl.

Greg Riepl Sophomore in Geology Doug Cook Freshman in General

Park issue still alive

Editor,

Re: the editorial "For the Tallgrass Park: Keep on Plugging" published in the Collegian on May 4, 1976.

To R.H.'s comments on the opponents' arguments, I return his phrase "poppycock." Let me deal with his three arguments one at a time.

He argues that land take-over for the park would be gradual and states that a landowner could either remain on the land until his death, retirement or his decision to sell the land to the government. There is nothing written in U.S. National Park Service "Preliminary Environmental Assessment..." that states the land take-over would be gradual. The Preliminary study does state how much the government would pay for the land and moving costs. Both combined are not enough to cover the value of the land, let alone the value of a family's future.

SECONDLY, even if the land was taken over gradually upon a landowner's death, the family of the land owner loses three times over. First the loved one, then the farm and thirdly on inheritance tax. Most of the land in the Wabaunsee County site has been owned and passed on for three to five generations. R.H.'s last point on land take-over by selling to the government bothers me. Most people know that if the government decides they need your land you sell at their prices and when the government needs it.

To R.H.'s second major point on the National Park Service's record with parks, I ask him and others to look closely at that record. The National Park Service wants to bring in animals to populate the prairie. Over-population and disease are the major problems to these imported animals. For the land size stated, two wolves would be over populating. Deer are already over-populated in this area.

I COULD go on about the fauna but I wish also to briefly point out the flora. People pick wild flowers often not understanding the rariety of some that grow in the Flint Hills. Also, will this park become littered as all other parks now are? Caretakers are not the solution. We have them hired now at other parks and we can all see the results. Leave the land with its present owners. They care, nuture and love the land for its own sake, not for pay.

To R.H.'s third point on the surrounding area becoming cluttered with motels, gas station and etc., this doesn't have to happen if local governments would enforce zoning laws. I contend local government would be forced to change their zoning laws. These local governments would lose local revenue in the form of taxes if the land is taken from private owners and give to the government. Local government reacts to money.

The proposed site covers 50,000 to 60,000 acres of the best grazing land. This would affect the cattle industry and indirectly state revenue. Other points to consider are the number of Kansans that would be displaced and Kansas heritage. Many of these family farms were settled by the ancestors of the families that now make the Flint Hills their home and hope to for years and generations yet to come.

Joyce Thierer Farrell Librarian

S.A.M. KEGGER FRIDAY, MAY 14

Meet below the tubes at Tuttle for this End-of-the-Year Party.

Fun Starts at 3:00 p.m. See You There.

This Weekend...
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— Cedarwood Apartments, 2414 Ousdahl or write me at P.O. Box 68, Lawrence, KS 66044 with what your needs might be. Thank you, Andy Galyardt, K-State '54

Relaxation may increase efficiency

Biofeedback helps relieve tension

By SID REYNOLDS Collegian Reporter

When Dave Patterson, a graduate student in psychology, advertised for biofeedback test subjects he received 690 responses.

"People want to learn to relieve tensions," Patterson explained. "Relaxation processes help people who may over-react."

People have been meditating for centuries, Patterson said.

"Americans have been too scientifically oriented to accept meditation," he said. "Biofeedback just utilized the scientific approach."

WHEN PEOPLE relax, the body systems are altered drastically.

"The brain waves are slower," he explained. Energy is distributed differently. The muscle tension, blood pressure and heart beat are reduced, while the skin temperature rises.

Any part of the body can be used for biofeedback, Patterson explained.

"We take information from bodily processes, like blood pressure, skin temperature or brain waves and monitor the fluctuations," Patterson said.

Some subjects may listen to their heart beat, others may watch their skin temperature fluctuate on a machine, he said. The subjects try to control these body processes.

"THE STUDENTS who just relax may achieve the most success," he explained.

"In my thesis project I tried to find who would respond more adequately to biofeedback," Patterson said. "I separated the applicants (by computer) into the more intuitive verses the more verbal."

The intuitive subjects are those who respond better to pictures than words. They are the innovators, whereas the verbal subjects are the logical individuals who would try to manipulate their body processes.

"I think the intuitive people learn biofeedback easier, because 'not trying' works," he said. "Analytical people with 'try' things."

NOW PATTERSON is working on an experiment with another student, trying to determine if relaxation sessions would help employes better survive boring. repetitive work.

"We're interested in careless errors," Patterson said.

"If your body's at an optimum level of functioning (relaxed), you can do better," he said.

If the experiment is successful,

the results may be used as a tool for assembly line employers.

"People at assembly lines could implement relaxation training and cut down on mistakes." Patterson said. The training could give workers added enthusiasm, he said.

"Psychological pressures alter the body so you aren't at your optimal level of functioning," Patterson said.

Biofeedback and relaxation helps tense individuals overcome these pressures, he said.

Miller drops charges; Scobey given referral

Charges against Roscoe Scobey, a sophomore in community services and social work, for possession of stolen property were dropped today by Paul Miller, county attorney.

MILLER SAID that Scobey will not be charged in Riley County Court on the charges because a "pre-trial diversion" had been arranged for him through the Center for Student Development.

Although Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, said he had not been informed of the referral. In the past the county attorney has at his discretion referred cases to the center for the matters to be handled by the K-State student judicial system.

This may be the procedure in this case, he said.

"UNTIL WE get the written referral from the county attorney we can't do anything, Pat Bosco, coordinator for student activities, said.

"After we get a written referral from the county attorney the case goes before the K-State judicial council," Pat Bosco, coordinator for student activities, said. "They will decide whether or not to take the case and if they do they will refer it to the appropriate judicial board but they can return a case to the county attorney."

Alarm system proposed to deter physics thefts

(Continued from page 1)

that with a visit or two in the activities center and you know where to find a lot of things," Paske said.

Loss of the synthesizer and oscilloscope brings the total cost of equipment lost this year to approximately \$3,000, Hathaway said.

Also stolen this year was a hi-fi amplifier, a \$700 movie projector, a function generator with an amplifier and an electrometer, Hathaway said. This equipment had been kept in the demonstrations laboratory located behind the large lecture halls.

Batteries and lightbulbs are taken all the time and often thieves destroy the project or display involved in the process, Paske said.

"WE'VE HAD lots of smaller things taken. You expect some pilfering, but the rate and size of things taken has been alarming this year," he said.

Paske and Hathaway are looking into alarm systems now.

"We have some set up now. But it's more of a hassle than anything," Paske said.

"Compared to some of the things we play with up here (second and third floors of Cardwell hall), the electronics of burglar alarms is child's play. I'm working on a system that should be ready soon," Paske said.

Catalogs of electronic equipment and alarm system top the shelves in Hathaway's office.

"But," he says, "we can't afford











"Shady' deals plague area

The K-State Consumer Relations Board suggests students approach two deals offered in the Manhattan area with caution.

The first offer described by Annette Thurlow, CRB director, concerns telephone solicitations for a Time-Life book, "Green Foliage."

Residents are called and asked if they have received the book, Thurlow said. If they accept the book, which sells for \$6.95, it becomes ordered merchandise they must pay for.

THE THREE-DAY cooling off option people have on most merchandise sold in the home does not apply because the transaction was completed on the phone, she ad-

Once the first book is accepted, a book will arrive every two months.

"They tell you that you don't

but you receive a book every other month, so I don't know what you call it," Thurlow said.

THE SECOND warning concerns freight-damaged

Does your hair look like it didn't survive the last storm.

University urged to raise pensions

Faculty Senate passed a cording to the recommendation, esolution Tuesday urging the University to raise retirement benefits for University employes retired before 1962.

The resolution was passed as an indication to University administrators that they should lobby to change a state law which made no provision for retirement benefits other than Social Security payments, Ray Keen, professor of horticulture and forestry, said.

"There was no provision for retirement - you were supposed to work until you died," Keen said. "I think it's a disgrace. Our people are no different from others in that they should have a living wage (after retirement)."

THERESA PERENICH, home economics senator, assumed the senate presidency and presided over the election of Frank Orazem, agriculture senator, as presidentelect and Barbara Gench, arts and sciences senator, as secretary. Orazem will begin his term next year.

Senate also approved legislation which would make the Traffic and Parking Committee a University committee under the president's office. Students, faculty and staff would be represented with three committee members each acwhich will not go to the University president.

Senators also passed a resolution urging University administrators to preserve Nichol's Gym without a dissenting vote.

one or two men selling sewing Let Crum's come machines at reduced prices in the purchaser's home. The lead-on in to the Rescue! one advertisement says they are sewing machines, Thurlow said. "Before purchasing, check local prices for comparable models," Free Hair Analysis become a member of a book club, she suggested. "The savings may not be as substantial as advertised. and "Be aware of what brand of sewing machine you are buying." One salesman kept referring to the Free Cut machine he was demonstrating by with paid service (shampoo, curl iron, blowdry) another brand name, Thurlow All Work Done Under "Make sure you get a three-day cancellation notice in the con-**Professional Supervision** tract," she added. "Home sales have to include the cooling-off op-Crum's Beauty School "If you purchase a sewing machine in your home and do not 776-4794 receive the three-day cooling-off option, please contact us. This is a violation of Kansas law."



329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914



Evaluations, maps to Manhattan board

Class assesses city environment

By CURTIS DOSS Collegian Reporter

An environmental assessment of Manhattan completed by K-State architecture and design students will be presented to the Manhattan Environmental Board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The assessment was completed as a semester project for Landscape Architecture and Design IV, taught by Mary Ann Rodewald, professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture.

Rodewald said the assessment and 25 resource maps will be turned over to the environmental board for its use in reviewing environmental impact statements and making suggestions to city government.

RODEWALD SAID the class project will help Manhattan's Environmental Board meet the requirements established for it by city ordinance.

The ordinance, title a City Police for the Environment, gave the environmental board four main duties:

- Make an environmental assessment of Manhattan.
- Construct an environmental plan.
- And with the knowledge and guidelines formed by these actions:
- Review all environmental impact statements. (These have to be filed by all land developers, and after being reviewed are sent to Manhattan Planning Board.)
- Advise the mayor and city commission on any environmental problem created through city development.

IN THE PAST the environmental board did not have any resources to consult when making decisions and so the powers of the board were limited, Rodewald said.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the public presentation of the environmental assessment, Rodewald said. The presentation is scheduled to be in the city commission room in City Hall, she

The assessment made by the

class includes evaluations of soil, water, geology and vegetation in all areas of Manhattan. The resource maps prepared by the class give a visual evaluation of the areas, she said.



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(Values to \$14)

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(with trade-in)

Belts \$276

TEAN TUNE HON

Jeans N' Things For Guys N' Gals

Possible price increase from porpoise prohibition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists won a major fight against tuna fishermen Tuesday as a federal judge banned the use of nets that kill more than 100,000 porpoises each year. The judge said the decision may raise the price of tuna to consumers.

"It could mean an end to the industry," August Felando, general manager of the American Tunaboat Association, said in San Diego. But the Environmental Defense fund praised the decision and said it would not raise the price of tuna to consumers.

UNDER THE order by U.S. District Judge Charles Richey, tuna fishermen can no longer use nets that ensnare propoises along with the tuna. It bans the method, known as "fishing on porpoise," by which speedboats surround schools of porpoises with large nets to trap the yellowfin tuna that swim beneath the mammals.

Richey's order stops federal agencies from issuing permits that authorize fishermen to kill the marine mammals, which are protected by law. He ruled the permits exempting tuna fishermen from the regulations are unlawful under the Marine Mammals Protection Act.

The Commerce Department said it has not decided whether to appeal the order.

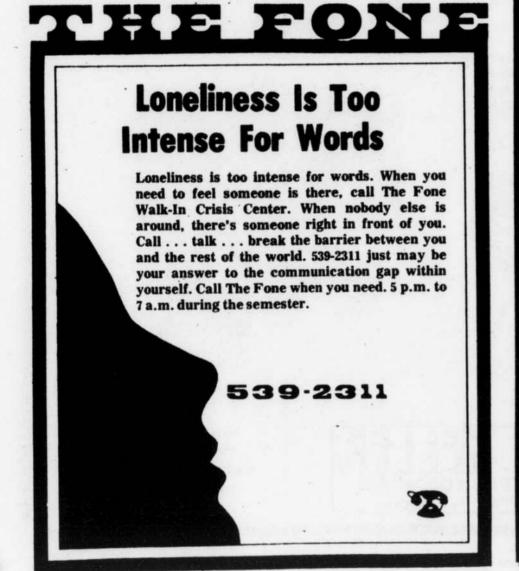
THE BAN goes into effect May 31. It affects yellowfin tuna fishermen who operate primarily in the Pacific Ocean. Most tuna caught commercially in the North Atlantic are bluefin tuna. Porpoises do not swim over schools of bluefins.

K-State Today

THE SECOND annual conference for certified public accountants continues in the Union.

THE INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURE CONFERENCE continues in the Union.

ROYAL PURPLES can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie.



Carbon receptors studied by K-State professors

Collegian Reporter

Scientists have walked on the moon, discovered a vaccine for polio - even created pictures with computers. But they are still learning about the functions of the human body.

Now, scientists are exploring the possibility of carbon-dioxide receptors in the human lung. These receptors, if found, may control breathing rate and depth.

Fred Peterson, a 1968 graduate student in veterinary medicine, discovered carbon-dioxide sensors in the lungs of birds. And M. R. Fedde, professor of physiology, has expanded the research.

"The carbon-dioxide receptors within the lungs can possibly detect the total amount of carbon dioxide returned to the lungs," Fedde explained. "We are attempting to study if and how the carbon-dioxide system is involved in the control of breathing."

DURING SEPTEMBER and October, Fedde and one of his students, Wade Kuhlmann, continued studying the receptors at the Max-Planck Institute for Experimental Medicine in Gottingen, Germany. His work on the South American Tegu lizard proved carbon-dioxide receptors are present in reptiles.

"The lizard is the stem from which birds and mammals arise in the evolutionary tree. We wanted to use this as possible evidence of these receptors in mammals," Fedde said. "Because both birds and mammals have reptilian ancestry, prospects for the presence of these receptors in mammalian lungs appear improved - now that carbon-dioxide receptors have been found in the lizard."

Fedde is interested in the characteristics, importance and location of the receptors. He is now examining amphibians.

"WE'RE HOPING to provide direction for the institutes currently doing receptor research in mammals," Fedde said. "These receptors are much more difficult

Negotiations progress in parcel strike

CHICAGO (AP) - "Significant progress" was reported Tuesday by a federal mediator in talks between striking Teamsters and the United Parcel Service.

Mediator Sherman Warady told reporters issues in the dispute have been "narrowed" and the negotiations have been "intensified."

WARADY said officials of all Teamsters locals affected by the strike may be summoned for a briefing on the progress of the

Some 14,000 Teamsters employed by UPS in 13 Midwest and Rocky Mountain states struck May 1 in a dispute centered on work rules. Money provisions of the contract under negotiation are expected to resemble those of the Master Freight Agreement recently signed by the union and overthe-road haulers.

> HEY NANCY HANSEN

JUST A SMALL Thank-You FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR

M og RE HALL

(oo Residents)

By SID REYNOLDS to study in mammals than in reptiles and birds."

If carbon-dioxide receptors are found in mammals, it may mean finding new breakthroughs in medical research. Emphysema, a respiratory disease, is an example.

"Emphysema occurs when there's a breakdown of alveolar (the lung's air sac) walls. This causes the small aveoli to become large and could destroy the receptors - if they're present," Fedde said.

IF RECEPTORS for carbondioxide are present in the human lung, removal of that lung may cause problems in breathing control, he said. However, other receptors which influence breathing are present in joints, tendons, muscles and in special organs that sample arterial blood. These receptors may compensate for the loss of lung receptors, he said.

"Most people take the correct amount of gas into their lungs and exhale the correct amount of carbon-dioxide. If the respiratory control system is disturbed, a person can breathe too shallow and slow. This produces an abnormal environment for the cells of the body," Fedde said. "If you exhale too much carbon-dioxide and breathe too much gas, it will make the blood more alkaline."

Receptors in the lungs sensitive to carbon-dioxide may control the amount of ventilation the lungs receive, he said.

"It is well known that breathing is very precisely controlled," Fedde said. "Now, it's just a matter of BUY-BACK

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Sports



Wiley temporarily eligible

TOPEKA (AP) - A federal judge issued a temporary order Tuesday barring the National Collegiate Athletic Association. the Big Eight Conference and the University of Kansas from denying K.U. sprinter Clifford Wiley the right to participate in the Big 8 track meet.

U. S. District Judge Richard Rogers made the restraining order effective until 8:55 a.m. May 21 and scheduled a hearing at 9 a.m. May 24.

Wiley, 19, a sophomore, filed suit aginst the NCAA, the Big 8, the University of Kansas and K.U. officials in a dispute over his eligibility and scholarship status.

THE SUIT was filed by the

Douglas County Legal Aid Society on Wiley's behalf.

The petiton alleges that Wiley is a world-class sprinter capable of qualifying as a member of the U.S. Olympic team in the 1976 games.

But without high-caliber track meet competiton, Wiley's chances of qualifying will be damaged.

Judge Rogers said he issued the temporary restraining order because it was shown that Wiley could be damaged irreparably without such an order. The petiton asked both a temporary restraining order and a injunction to preliminary maintain his eligiblity and enable him to remain in competition.

In March, Wiley was ruled

ineligible to compete in track meets as a member of the Jayhawk squad.

NCAA RULES limit athletes to the financial equivalent of each school year's tuition, fees, books, room and board. Athletic officials determined Wiley already had received more than that total because of his participation in a Federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program worth \$1,400 a year.

Wiley contends he was ruled ineligible without a hearing or formal notice. He alleges this deprived him of due process of

Backcourt star signs basketball letter of intent

Fred Barton, 6'2" backcourt standout from Edwardsville, Ill. High School, has signed a national basketball letter of intent with K-

Barton averaged 23 points, seven assists and three steals a game his senior season. He connected on 47 per cent of his field goal attempts and hit 74 per cent at the charity

"FRED IS an extremely talented athlete, possessing all the tools necessary to become an outstanding college guard," Jack Hartman, Wildcat head coach, said.

Barton was named to the St. Louis all-Metro East first team and was also an all-conference selection. During the past season he was named the Most Valuable Player in two tournaments — the Edwardsville Classic and the Carbondale Holiday Tournament.

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Royals dump Twins; Otis hits fifth homer

KANSAS CITY (AP) - George Brett, swinging the hottest bat in the American League, knocked in the go-ahead run with his third hit of the game as the Kansas City Royals snapped a tie in the seventh inning and went on to beat Minnesota 6-3 Tuesday night.

It was the fourth straight game that the Royals' 22-year-old third baseman, who is batting over .350, has had three hits.

STEVE LUEBBER relieved starter Jim Hughes to begin the seventh and gave up singles to Buck Martinez and Amos Otis

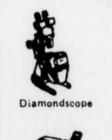
Tom Burgmeier came in and served up Brett's game-winning hit. Hal McRae then singled in the second run of the inning.

The Twins tagged Doug Bird third and fourth innings, with Steve Braun, Lyman Bostock and Dan Ford getting the RBI.

THREE unearned runs by the Royals tied the game in the fifth.



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Brad Catt Cat Chat

Collegiate athletics — a big business based on money and winning

Ask Vince Gibson, Ernie Barrett or Brad Rothermel how difficult it was to produce a winning program or face the financial dilemmas within the K-State athletic department day after day.

Or ask John "Jersey" Jermier, new athletic director, or Robert Snell, chairperson of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, how difficult it's going to be to produce winning programs to satisfy victory-hungry alumni, students and fans.

ASK ELLIS RAINSBERGER, Jack Hartman or Phil Wilson how much fun it is to compete in one of the toughest collegiate conferences in America with the Big Eight's smallest budget.

When K-State President Duane Acker dismissed Barrett and hired Jermier to head the athletic department, a new era in athletics at K-State began.

For now both the women's and men's departments are one and the responsibility of climbing out of a huge debt, and at the same time instilling new life into the athletic program is in Jermier's hands.

"I like to be an optimist," Jermier said the day he was introduced as K-State's new athletic director. "I think we can go forward and up. We're going to sell the program at KSU (to the public).'

REALISTICALLY forward and up could take awhile, financially. To compete with Oklahoma and Nebraska, whose budgets are three times K-State's seems unrealistic.

Yet, except for football, the 1975-76 year was one to remember. The basketball team finished second in the conference and ended the season with a 20-8 record. Jack Hartman-coached teams have averaged 19 wins per year. Phil Wilson's baseball club finished 35-19 and DeLoss Dodds' track squad won the Big 8 Indoor title after his thinclads won the cross country title last fall. And Judy Akers' Wildkitten basketball squad finished another successful season at 28-6.

BUT THE team which is the backbone of any collegiate athletic program, the football squad, had a dismal 3-8 record. Football supports all of K-State's programs except basketball. Losing football teams means less money for baseball, track and women's athletics. It also meant the end for wrestling, gymnastics and tennis.

Will Rainsberger's football team be able to compete with the Nebraska's and Oklahoma's in the near future? The Cat head man sees recruiting as the key to future Wildcat teams.

"I honestly believe we had an excellent recruiting year this year," Rainsberger said. "If we can have two or three of those back to back, we'll be in good shape. That's why Oklahoma and Nebraska are so great year after year - they never have bad recruiting years."

RAINSBERGER, though, is also realistic.

"You've got to face the situation realistically," he said. "But it's how you deal with the problem that counts."

But neither Jermier's or Rainsberger's optimism will solve the department's financial problems. It takes people - dedicated, loyal people who are willing to contribute their time or money or both.

When the people in "Pruple Pride Land" decide they are willing to be leaders — to contribute, then K-State can again be competitive in football and remain that way in basketball, baseball and track.

A ROLLING bandwagon is easy to climb aboard. What's hard is being one of those who begins the push towards the top.

Sure, the main responsibility rests on the shoulders of Jermier and Rainsberger, but how they fare depends upon those students, alumni and fans who think it's worthwhile to have a successful athletic program at K-

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Photo by Tim J. Janicke

SAFE SLIDING... A Beta Theta Pi fraternity player slides safely into third in softball playoff action Tuesday. The Betas defeated independent champ AVMA and moved into today's final against Haymaker 3.

Baseball program continues to grow

Three thousand Manhattanites, ranging from age 6 to 50, will participate in summer baseball and softball programs sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission.

The baseball-softball program,

Russo crunches football players

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Russo spun to his left, squeezed through a narrow opening and hit a blistering shot that spun off the front wall at a crazy angle.

It was game, set, match.

Russo, the professional handball player, upheld his dare Tuesday and beat placekicker Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals and former All-Pro linebacker Don Shinnick 21-3, 21-15 in winning the Spalding Challenge Handball match.

A PACKED gallery at the New York Athletic Club watched as Russo ran through hs repertoire of shots and had Shinnick and Bakken lunging to stay with him.

The 5-foot-8 Russo was dwarfed by Shinnick and Bakken but darted around the court and never was in trouble in the first game.

Russo, who had offered to play any two athletes, called Shinnick and Bakken "an A level handball doubles team. They are a shade below top competition." which has been growing at a rate of about 500 people a year, will include 160 teams this summer, according to Jim Colley, sports director for the commission.

"Right now we're at a saturation point. If we don't get more fields we'll be able to expand no further," Colley said.

"SLOW-PITCH (softball) has just been taking the nation by tremendous strides," Colley said.

The Manhattan's men's slowpitch league will consist of 46 teams. The women have 16 teams.

The girls' fast-pitch league, ages 8 to 18, is being increased from 26 to 36 teams this summer.

Several new leagues are being added to the program.

Among them is a "Jack & Jill" co-recreational softball league. Each team in this league will have five boys and five girls on the field at a time. The girls bat normally while the boys must bat with the opposite hand, using a bat that's about six inches shorter than normal.

ANOTHER addition will be a boys' high school slow-pitch softball league, for boys who don't play baseball.

This will be the fourth year for T-ball, for first through third grade boys and first and second grade girls. T-ball is played like baseball, except without a pitcher. A rubber-coated baseball rests on top of a vertical section of radiator hose connected to a three-foot pipe coming out of home plate.

connected to a three foot pipe coming out of home plate.

"Some of these kids will swing three or four times before they hit the ball," Colley said.

Colley said the coaches in all leagues are volunteers while the umpires and scorekeepers receive pay.

THE GAMES are scheduled at 12 diamonds throughout the city five nights a week. Two to four games are played on each field each night, depending on whether the field is lighted or not.

Colley said 11 men's and six women's softball teams have been turned down for participation this summer because of the space problem.

Other programs of summer recreation in Manhattan are tennis, summer adult soccer, instruction and open swimming, and a six week youth basketball clinic. The baseball-softball program is the largest.

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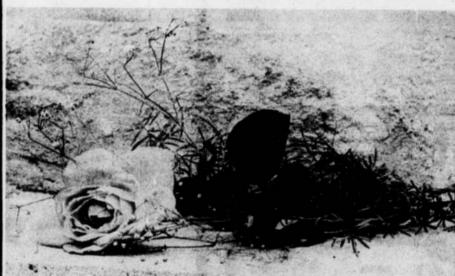
OPEN MEETING

College of Education
Students
with
The Search Committee
for a new Dean of the
College

To discuss and clarify student concerns and input about criteria which should be used in Screening Nominations For the Position.

7:30 p.m. TODAY, May 12 Room 212 in the Union

flowers are nice,



but a diamond will last forever.



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532-6910 prior to May 20

Patience, skill required

Tooling takes time

By DONNA CHANDLEE Collegian Reporter

Leather tooling isn't something that can be learned overnight. It requires patience and many long hours of pounding leather.

"I started tooling leather 10 years ago," said Cheri Clark,

senior in history.

"My parents tooled leather and helped me a great deal," she said. "My first project was putting my name on a belt and since then I've tooled hundreds of them."

A tool kit, consisting of seven to 10 stamps, basic leather projects and detailed instructions, is used by many beginners to learn the skill involved in tooling leather. A beginner's kit will usually cost about \$30.

A GREAT deal of money is usually invested in leather, stamps and supplies.

"I've got over \$200 invested in tools and supplies. You constantly need new stains, lacing and stamps," Clark said. "You make a lot of money, but you put a lot of it back into supplies." Leather tooling involves a certain amount of skill and a great deal of patience.

"It takes a lot of patience and skill. I've been know to get mad when I make a mistake and cut up what I'm working on," Clark said.

"It is an acquired skill. A person needs some depth perception and can use his creativity to make variations," Ron McCormick, senior in animal science and industry, said.

"If you want to ever get good at it, a great deal of time is required. Anything with quality takes practice," he said.

"THE PRICE of leather has more than doubled over the last four years," he said. "The price you pay depends on how and who you get it from."

Tanneries and cities located near packing houses provide low cost leather. Mexico is also a good place to look, if a person knows what to look for in good, cheap leather, he said.

Prices for finished leather products have increased to cover the higher cost of leather and materials.

"My prices have tripled. I started out cheap, mainly because I didn't think I was good enough," he said. "Now I have to increase my prices to make any type of profit."

College towns, especially those that have a large number of agriculture-oriented students, aprovide a good place for selling leather goods, Clark said.

"BELTS, billfolds and purses are in large demand and there seems to be plenty for everyone," Steve Tiffany, senior in animal science and industry, said.

"There's quite a few people making leather goods, but the prices are usually standard," he

Tiffany began tooling leather five years ago.

"Tooling leather started out as a hobby, I had a lot of spare time and enjoyed it," he said. "Now I feel a certain amount of pressure. People order things and need them on a certain day. You have to learn to budget your time."

"I've made about 600 belts and it gets so I hate to see the next one," McCormick said. "Variations help, then it's not so hard to make yourself do it."

Most college leather toolers said they plan on continuing their trade after completing college.

"I enjoy it. It's a way to make cheap presents and provides extra income," Clark said.

"I find it habit forming. It's hard to quit once you get started," Mc-Cormick said.

Explosions blast computer center

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Two explosions rocked the computer center of the Central Maine Power Co. Tuesday afternoon, but no one was hurt, corporate officials said.

The building was immediately evacuated, Robert Leason,

APPLICATIONS

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Deadline: May 14

SPEED: Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Union 205



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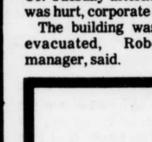
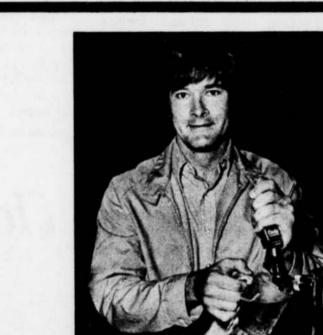


Photo by Dan Peak



DON RAMEY Mgr. Dark Horse

Don would like to thank all the students who visited the Dark Horse Tavern this semester. The Dark Horse hopes you've had a good semester and will have a pleasant

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AGGIEVILLE

□FDA will not lift 1969 ban on cyclamates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday that it will not lift the 1969 federal ban on the artificial sweetener cyclamate because of what it called "unresolved safety questions."

The FDA said it was sending a letter to Abbott Laboratories, a major cyclamate producer, asking the company to withdraw its 1973 request to restore cyclamate to the market.

IF ABBOTT does not withdraw the request, the FDA said it will deny it.

There was no immediate reaction from Abbott.

FDA Commissioner Alexander schmidt said he could not assure American consumers that cyclamate was safe for use as a sugar substitute.

THE FDA'S Bureau of Foods had recommended the ban on cyclamate be partially lifted to allow its use as a tabletop sweetener. But, the FDA said Schmidt was still concerned about studies suggesting large doses of cyclamate might cause genetic and reproductive damage.

Cyclamate had been consumed by millions of calorie-conscious Americans for years and had boomed into a \$1-billion-a-year industry until the 1969 ban, prompted by two studies implicating it in cancerous tumors in laboratory animals.

'Dinah Shore' takes emmies for talk show

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Dinah Shore's syndicated talk show won three Emmy awards Tuesday in the National Television Academy's third annual awards ceremonies for daytime television programs.

In the ceremonies at Lincoln Center here, Shore was named the "outstanding hostess of a talk, service or variety series." Her program also won an Emmy as best of its kind.

Glen Swanson, a director of her series, won an Emmy for his work in one show saluting the pop music group, Tony Orlando and Dawn.

IN THE SOAP opera category, Larry Haines of CBS' "Search for Tomorrow" and Helen Gallagher of ABC's "Ryan's Hope" won best-acting honors. NBC's "Another World" was named best soap opera.

In the game show category, ABC's "The \$20,000 Pyramid" won two Emmies — one for best program of its kind, the other for best direction.

In children's programming, the syndicated "Big Blue Marble" series was named the best entertainment series and a Danny Kaye opera special on CBS the best entertainment special.

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are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: Answer:

uestion: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

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For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Answer:

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

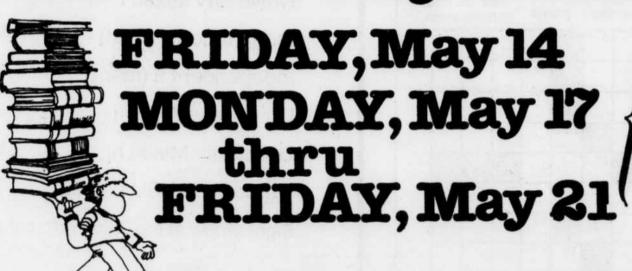
Answer:

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Answer: Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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Bicentennial tribute looks at revolution

As America's 200th birthday approaches, more groups are becoming involved in expressing their views of the Bicentennial.

The United Ministries In High Education in Manhattan has produced a bicentennial media presentation with slides. The presentation, entitled "Forgotten History of the Revolution," is a historical narrative with music.

"It attempts to explore some of the forgotten background and prologue of the American Revolution. It also presents some of the religious roots of the Revolution," Warren Rempel, campus minister, said.

Sergeant's body pulled from lake by local officials

AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP) - The body of a young Air Force sergeant was recovered from Santa Fe Lake near Augusta Tuesday.

The body of Sgt. Paul Horr, 23, Portland, Maine, was recovered during dragging operations by members of the Augusta police force, Butler county sheriff's office. military officials and volunteers. Horr was stationed at McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita.

Authorities said Horr was on an outing at the lake Saturday night with friends when he left for a walk and never returned. He was reported missing Monday when he failed to report for duty.

17 Split

18 Lamb's

19 French

island

21 Bishopric

22 Product of

molasses

23 Vegetables

26 The China

"- Christie"

tree

31 Bashful

33 Gaunt

35 Guides

32 Roman 57

36 Describing

37 Underworld

Paree

god

38 Frolic

41 Gypsy

husband

silver coin

mother

THE SLIDE presentation deals with three ideas. First, it looks at the historical background of the Revolution. This concerns life in the colonies and "the Great Awakening" in the religious community.

Part two of the presentation looks at a cross section of contemporary America.

The final part is a statement of hope for the future. It presents ideas on creating a society that is more a fulfillment of the original vision of the American dream.

The presentation was put together by Diane Dollar, art instructor, Ralph Titus, associate professor of extension information, and Rempel.

Collegian

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28 One of the

Caesars

35 Arm or leg

magistrates

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37 Venetian

38 Kind of

39 Large pulpit

40 Mexican

laborer

42 Ash, for one

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Grass ready

for mowing

44 American

admiral

41 Level to the ground

43 Islands

29 Pronoun

31 Weep

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10x50 MAVRICK, two bedroom, skirted, mobile home. 539-6691, call between 6:00-8:00, a.m. or p.m. (149-154)

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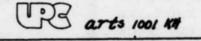
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K-State Union, Second floor, Room K

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The K-State Union is now forming Summer Bowling Leagues.

Sign-up in the Recreation Area for any of the following leagues which will begin the week of June 7 and run for seven consecutive weeks.

7 p.m. University Mixed I Monday Monday 7 p.m. Independent I (men) Tuesday Independent II (men) 7 p.m. University Mixed II Tuesday 7 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. University Mixed III Dames and KSU Ladies Thursday 7 p.m.

Sign up now at the Union Recreation Desk

k-state union recreation area

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 3 Theater box 21 Tottered ACROSS 42 Actor 1 Asiatic tree Hunter 4 "The -22 Beam and I" 5 Solemn 45 Hebrew 23 Exclama-

9 Seed

covering

10 French-

man's

dream

animal

20 Harbor boat

16 Fibs

wonder measure 5 Anoint 8 Chalcedony 46 Bird cherry (archaic) 12 Kind of (Scot.) 6 Telegram shoe 48 Wood-wind 7 Overhead 13 Nothing instrument railways 14 Indian 49 An enzyme 8 Mixes 15 Wranglers confusedly

50 Blast 51 A pool 52 Aye

53 Await settlement DOWN I word with

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47 Sixth sense

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- MAINTENANCE AND repair person Knowledge of carpentery, electric and plumbing necessary. Good position for the right person. 776-5638. (149-154)
- IF YOU are interested in a challenging weekend job, McDonalds is interested in you. If you want to know more, come see Jerry on Thursday May 13th 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., or 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (150-152)
- CAMP COUNSELERS needed. Positions available; water front, horse barn and general camp counselers. Girl Scout background helpful. Min. age, 18 years. Length of employment, 9 weeks. References required. Write Established Camp Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 913-273-3100. An equal opportunity employer. (150-154)
- WOOD WORKING machine operators, industrial mechanical or ag engineering students for full time summer work. Can start now. Eight hour shift, 4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. 5 day week, available Saturdays when necessary. Call day or night until 10:00 p.m. 776-5754, Progress Mfg. Co. (150-154)
- WANT A Job with good pay? Perhaps you're one of the lucky few who has a job or at least a good prospect for one which uses your a good prospect for one which uses your college education. If not and you don't mind hard work with good pay, contact us for information regarding work in the underground uranium mining industry in New Mexico. Income last year for good contract miners in the area was \$30,000 to \$40,000. Top income reported by a contract miner during 1975 was \$52,000. And they didn't need a college education to earn this money. They started as laborers in the mining business and moved up to the position of miner as they learned their skill from on-site experience. We can start you as a laborer for \$4.25 per hour union scale for a 44-hour work-week. We won't kid you — it is hard manual work. But if you have the desire and ability to learn from experience, you can become a miner, too, who perience, you can become a miner, too, who at present earns a minimum of \$5.20 per hour plus union benefits including Group hour plus union benefits including Group Health Insurance, plus bonus paid for contract mining which allows you to create your own income above your hourly wage minimum. Contact us for more information if you are interested. Ranchers Exploration and Development Corporation, P.O. Box 6217, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107. Attention: Paul Barby (150-154)
- PART-TIME HELP needed. Bring in extra money to pay those bills. Set your own hours. For interview call 494-2464, St. George. (151-154)
- STUDENT HELP needed, part time or full time this summer in North East Kansas towns. Earn \$4.00 per hour servicing established Fuller Brush customers in area stablished Fuller Car required. Call 776-470. where you live. Car required. Call 776-6870, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (152-154)
- DRAFTSMEN WITH some design work with some residential construction experience. Full time summer, part time during school. Call 539-1881 for interview appointment. (152-154)

FOR RENT

- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dish-washer, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)
- ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE Gienwood Apart-ments. Two bedroom, furnished, central air and dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8255. (152-154)
- EXCELLENT SUMMER sublease. New 4 bedroom, furnished apt. 1 block from campus and Aggieville. \$195 month available June 1, call 537-0547. (148-152)
- THIS SUMMER: One bedroom apts. Close to campus, \$110 per month. Call 539-2764 after 8:00 p.m. (148-152)

- GETTING MARRIED? Small, charming country home, ½ mile from viaduct, fireplace, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, garden. Available June 1, \$185 month, 539-9354. (148-152)
- MODERN TWO bedroom apt. One year lease. Fully carpeted, central heating and air, dishwasher. \$200 a month plus electricity. 776-4341. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apt., Wildcat 7, apt. 5, \$38.34 per month plus utilities starting May 20. 1 block from campus, 539-0351. (148-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom furnished apartment with character. Close to campus. Air conditioned. \$115.00 month. Call 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (149-153)
- MONT BLUE studio apartment. Year lease, June '76-June '77. Air conditioned, laundry, furnished. Call 539-2806 after 10:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (149-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice 1½ bedroom, Smithurst Arms Apartment. ½ block from campus, furnished, central air and balcony. Call Jeff Rm 646 Marlatt, 539-5301. (149-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, one block from campus, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (149-153)
- SUBLEASE, VERY nice two bedroom, completely furnished apartment. Only one block from campus. Central air, sun balcony. We are saving you \$100 off the already reduced rate! Good for 3 or 4. Call 537-9759. (149-153)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, perfect for 2-4 people. \$200 per month. Call 537-4918. (149-153)
- APARTMENT FOR summer large one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, with balcony, half block from campus. Available May 23-August 15. Call Modern Languages, 532-6760 days, 537-2819 evenings. (149-153)
- SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Super nice, air conditioned, in house. Very large bedroom. Call 539-4253.
- ROYAL TOWERS apartments. Summer leases for June and July. Furnished, all utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$135.00 month, 539-8851. (150-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, Nice two bedroom furnished apartment. Central air, utilities paid. Pets allowed. Across street from campus. \$155.00, 539-4839. (150-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7. Air conditioned, furnished. One block from campus, \$115.00 monthly. Available May 22, call 537-0305. (150-154)
- LARGE EXCEPTIONAL house in Aggieville for 5-6 students. Bills paid, \$450.00. No pets, deposit. 539-8401. (150-154)
- CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE students: Aggieville apartment in exchange for in-terior carpenter work. 539-8401. (150-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, main floor of house. 3 large bedrooms and large living room. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ron in 315 at 539-8211. (150-152)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, clean, furnished one bedroom apartment. \$60.00 month. Bills paid except electricity. June 1-mid August. 539-2161. (150-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1½ bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully carpeted ½ block from campus. \$160.00 monthly, 532-3050, 532-3049. (150-152)
- SUNGLO DELUXE, new, two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. Sublease for June and July, \$150.00. Available June 1st. Ideal location. Manhattan, KS 776-9712. (150-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, fur-nished Gold Key apartment, central air. Will negotiate rent. 1419 Leavenworth, no. Call 537-9174. (150-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house \$180.00 month; behind Marlatt and Good-now 539-8936. (150-154)
- SUBLEASE, LARGE, furnished three froom, big living room, two baths, air ditioning, two blocks from campus. \$145.00 per month. 537-1445. (150-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 25-Aug. 20, luxury two bedroom house, 1/2 block east of campus. Air conditioned, two waterbeds, fully shap carpeted. Room for 3 or 4. Call 537-0188. (150-154)
- SUBLEASE, TWO bedroom furnished house, air conditioned. Three blocks west of campus. Call 532-3513. (150-154)
- JUNE 1 August 1, three bedroom apartment, partially furnished — two blocks from campus. \$175.00. 1018 Kearney. Call Jim 537-8631 or Susan Rm. 235 or Debbie Rm. 248, 539-2281. (150-154)
- ROOM FOR rent, \$60 a month. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (151-154)
- ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135 a month. 2 blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (151-154)
- SUBLEASE FOR summer Wildcat V Apartment, 415 N 17th. One bedroom, two balconies, carpeted, furnished, air con-ditioned. Price \$115. Call 537-7054. (151-154)
- JUNE 1 August 15, nice furnished 12x65 mobile home, shag carpet. Central air, washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7552. (152-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: 6 bedroom, 3 bath large house. Starting June 1st. Rent \$50 per person. Call 539-4641, Randy in 206. (152-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom fur-nished apartment with dishwasher and air conditioned. 1/2 block from campus. 537-2805. (152-154)
- LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two baths, fully shag carpeted, close to Aggieville & campus. Rent negotiable. Call Daryl Englehardt or Tim Dodd at 537-2440 or Alan Hoffman at 537-4089. (152-154)
- AVAILABLE JUNE 1-August 30. Furnished, one bedroom, paneled, walk-up apt. Ex-cellent condition. \$125 month, all bills paid. Call Terry 537-4985. (152-154)
- IMMEDIATE SUMMER sublease, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air con-ditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (152-154)
- SUMMER, FALL: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Large, clean, reasonable, 1½ blocks from campus. Just listed see to appreciate. \$150. 539-4275. (152-154)
- LARGE, EXCEPTIONAL house in Aggieville for 5-6 students, bills paid, \$450, deposit. Phone 539-8401. (152-154)
- CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE students Aggieville apartment in exchange for in-terior finish work. Phone 539-8401. (152-154)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUM-MER.

See Below

- 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available. **\$**157.90.
- Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and 185.90.
- 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III. 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.
- 4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apt., close to campus, air conditioned, fully carpeted and balcony. Call 537-9663. (152-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available June 1-August 1. Patrician Apartments. Very nice one bedroom, furnished, central air, car-peted, cable TV, laundry facilities. Reduced rent rates to suit you. Call Patsy or Ann, 776-5353. (152-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE Furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, next to Ahearn Gym; nice view, Wildcat Jr., Apt 12. 537-4742. (152-154)
- THREE BEDROOM apartment, 3 bedroom house, 5 bedroom apt. & 2 bedroom apt. or 7 bedroom house. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (152-
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished apartment; central air, super location across street from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-2605. (152-154) SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 22-August 18
- Furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Close to Aggieville, 2 blocks from campus. \$100 per month. Call Mary or Jan, room 202, 539-4611. (152-154)
- LUXURY AND cheap apartment for sublease. \$170 per month with two bedrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher and close to campus. Phone 537-4437. (152-154)
- PRICE REDUCED for summer sublease. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$160 a month includes cable, phone, and all utilities. 537-7772. (152-154) NEAT, LARGE, air conditioned amply furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Bills paid except electricity. \$220 per month, lease and deposit. 539-4904. (152-154)

- WANTED TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)
- BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136tf)

\$150, TWO bedroom, air conditioned trailer for sublease June 1 to August 1. Call 539-4377 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

- SCIENCE FICTION books, paperbacks & magazines. Cash or trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (147-154)
- COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family next fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 3 c o K-State Collegian, Kedzle 103. (148-152)

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER

Wanted: an experienced truck driver to work for major steel firm out of Manhattan, Kansas. Will be operating excellent equipment in an eight state area. Must be willing and able to do heavy physical work. Work will be starting almost immediately and continuing until end of summer. Person must be dependable and above all else reliable. Send full resume including past experience and physical condition to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502.

- TO RENT: House in town or country for married couple in fall. Willing to make improvements. Call Cindy 539-8211, room 901 evenings. (149-153)
- TO BUY: Air conditioner used window unit. Call 537-0852 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154)
- FILE CABINET and 1951 Royal Purple. 539-
- DECENT SIZED pieces of carpet (at least 9'x12'), air conditioners, small refrigerators, and hot plates. Must be usable in 110 outlets. Call Michelle at 1-456-2976 in Wamego. (152-154)

NOTICES

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)
- EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

GIRLS

Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

- COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136ff)
- GRADUATION GIFTS: Village Bath Sets, regular \$7.95 special \$5.95. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (150-154)
- DON'T GO home without a friend. Shorten those miles and miles with a C.B. radio from the Tech Shak C.B. Warehouse (Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.) Got a sick friend? Get a free check up during our first week. What ever you need we have it now at the Tech Shak, 537-1129. (150.154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- THREE MALES to share rent for summer unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, swimming pool. \$195 & utilities. 539-9552 before 6:00 p.m. (148-152)
- MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in Wichita. Access to lake and clubhouse. Contact Joe Dukich, 2914 S. Osage, apt. 304, Wichita, KS 67217. 316-522-6448. (148-152)
- FEMALE: TWO bedroom furnished apart-ment with one other woman this fall. \$73.00 per person. Close to campus, comfortable, quiet. 539-7059. (149-153)
- TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, two bedrooms (has pool), call 537-7516 after 5:00 p.m. (150-152)
- FEMALE FOR summer. Share two bedroom, two bath Mont Blue duplex. Exceptionally nice, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-3511, rm 423. (150-152)
- FEMALE FOR summer, nice furnished apartment, air conditioned ½ block off campus, \$97.50 monthly. 532-3050. (150-152) CHRISTIAN MALE to share home for summer, and or next year. Washer-drand air conditioned. 776-7809. (150-154)
- BROADMINDED, COMPATIBLE male wanted to share large house near campus. June 1. Write about yourself to Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS
- TWO FEMALES to share Ponderosa Apartment for summer. Private bedroom, \$75 plus utilities. Nice, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, 539-4498. (151-153)

66502. (151-154)

- TWO GIRLS to share first floor of house for summer. Utilities paid. Block from cam-pus. \$65.00 each, more information, call 539-6293. (151-153)
- ONE SEMI-LIBERAL, but studious femé.e to share two bedroom apartment with three other women next fall and spring. Close to campus, 563 a month. Ask for Cathy or Pett, 539-3969 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)
- HOUSEMATE, JUNE through August. \$57.00 per month plus 1 5 utilities. Three blocks from campus. Own bedroom, partially furnished. 539-3312. (151-154)
 - FEMALE TO share large, furnished, co-ed house for next school year. Close to campus and stores. Nice yard. Call 537-9164. (152-154)
- 3-4 HOUSEMATES for summer. Large fur-nished house, close to campus and stores. Pets OK. Reduced rates. Call 537-9164. (152-
- TWO FEMALES to share Gold Key Apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1699. (152-154)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Own room in clean, sunny apartment. Furnished and equipped with all kitchen utensils. Price negotiable. Call Mary 537-1439. (152-
- SEMI-LIBERAL female to share 3-bedroom house with 2 working girls. 1/2 block from campus. Call 537-4050 or 776-7971 after 5:30. (152-154)
- NEEDED: TWO roommates for the fall term to share two bedroom furnished apartment across street from campus. Call 539-2605.
- MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months, furnished and air conditioned, swimming pool. Call 537-0511. (152-154)

ENTERTAINMENT

- FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124ff)
- FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" and Charlie Robie. May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)
- "THE RUMOR that 'Pott County Pork and Bean Band' is cancelled at Flint Hills Theatre on Wednesday is not true." 539-
- DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (152-154)

PERSONAL

- PEEPS: HAPPY 23rd birthday Doodah. Hope it's as fun as the last two. Sorry you have to wait for your present, but I'll make it worth your while. Ily Horns. (152)
- ELAINE, HAPPY 2 months, only 402 days or 1 year 1 month and 6 days. Love Brad. (152)
- DUTCHESS: (ALIAS Baby Bayer) Now you have your country boy. Love you! Let's make it D & D next year. Driftwater Fox.
- GREG, DOUG and Lawyer Dave, Thanks for a great year and all the Friday afternoon parties. Love, 1022. (152)
- MR. R.M. Bandito: Had a great time Wed. at the Station, wish there could be more, good luck on finals. Your sunshine girl in the yellow raincoat. (152)

MM - DOWN the block - it's a shame that

- the semester is up especially when we are just getting to know each other. Maybe at Wichita in August. We'll meet again? Haye a great summer and good luck on your finals. Your blue shutter woman. (152)
- BIG MAC thanx the following for help with the Right Hand Circle: The Chief, Car-penter, Mike, Jim, Eddy, Cindy, Dan, Stu, Jay, Don and Stan the Man. (152-154) TO BERN TREASURER in the greatest house on campus. I promise you will see me next year, for sure. You have been great just like the house you live in. Love, Your Little Sis. (152)
- NORE BMP's! (Big Gabe and G
- TO T.J., the wonderfull nut, Kung-Fu, Dr. D. the cowboy, the cripple, huggy bear and the two Manhattan Hilton studs. I love you all. Good luck on finals. Will miss you all this summer. Love, kisses, hugs, etc. From the Penthouse Playgirl. (152)
- TOADBUT: AFTER 7 kids and 6 years or is it 6 kids & 7 years you have to expect some problems. Happy late anniversary. Wombat. (152)
- BOYD'S KAY when you want ple in the eye, you get water from the sky. Granted, rotten eggs are no fun, but neither is mud. The grapevine says you still haven't learned your lesson. Too bad, I'm two up. If you want revenge, I wish you as much luck as you've had so far. Remember, this is America, don't get mad, get even. Co-proprieter, Club 307. (152)
- KIM GOODNOW 153, of course I'm not still mad. Come help me celebrate Friday night. Susan (152)

LOST

- LADIES SILVER Seiko watch, green face. Between Goodnow and Physical Plant, May 4. Sentimental value. Reward 539-2281, Mary 447. (148-152)
- LEATHER KEY ring containing 12 keys. Lost in Aggleville April 23. Contact Bruce, Mariatt 335. 539-5301. Reward. (149-153)
- FULL GROWN yellow male cat with collar and tags. Call 539-1385 if found. (150-152) "ERNIE" A black & white male sheepdog. Medium size. Call 539-8831 after 5:00 p.m.
- SET OF 6 keys with a metal holder, lost on campus. Please call Bassam at 539-2898.

FOUND

- UMBRELLA IN Union cafeteria on Wed. Identify at 539-1577. (150-152)
- NOTEBOOK WITH class notes on Denison Ave. by North Campus Courts last Friday. To claim call 539-5817. (151-153)
- MAN'S CLASS ring, 1973 from Lyons High School. Claim at circulation in Farrell Library. (152-154)
- SLIDE RULE calculator, black, Texas In-struments. Call 532-6415 during the day and ask for Steve Morgan. (152-154) WELCOME

THIS AFTERNOON at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel the final mid-week Communion Service of the school year. All are welcome.

Readjustment proves difficult

Convicts fight social stigma

By JONI HAMICK Collegian Reporter

It's been almost two years now — two years since he heard the shrill siren. Two years since he saw the red glow. Two years since the damp summer night when the police caught up with him.

"May I see your driver's license?" the officer said.

Another blue and white police car eased up. Lights gleaming. Then a third.

Sam's heart pounded. Sweat drained down his forehead and caught in the pale brown hairs of his brow.

"We have a warrant for your arrest. You're charged with five counts of burglary. You have the right to . . ."

"I still don't know what happened," Sam said in a quiet voice. "There was a group of us. I was the next to the last one the police brought in. By that time they knew everything. All I could do was confess. I got one to 10 in Hutchinson."

Sam is on parole after serving two years of his sentence.

Karen couldn't stand the pressure anymore. Bills were piling up and she couldn't live on the public aid she received every month. She hadn't finished high school and couldn't find a job.

"I got mixed up with this character. He said he knew how I could make some money fast. I was so dumb. Most of the people I ripped off had left their doors unlocked. I kicked in one door. I was so dumb."

It was Karen's first offense. She's on probation now.

THE POLICE came for Dan at work.

"They could have chosen any time," he said. "They pulled up with their lights flashing. They made my lay down on the floor in front of everyone. They handcuffed me and pushed me around like I was somebody dangerous. I didn't even resist — I tried to be as helpful as I could."

Dan had sold cocaine earlier that day to an undercover narcotics agent. His sentence was two to 10 years in prison, but he

received probation.

Sam, Karen and Dan all committed felonies. And even though it's been more than a year since they each committed the crimes, their contact with the police, the courts and the probation and parole officers has not ended. Even though they each try to forget what has happened, the effect on their lives of having committed a crime lingers on.

Adjusting to the outside world after having been in prison is the first hardship

for the ex-offender.

"I couldn't get used to the quiet the day I got out of Hutch," Sam said. "There are rows of cells about two blocks long in there with 200 men playing radios and tv's and yelling. All the noise echoes off the stone walls. The outside was so quiet."

"The first six weeks to two months is a very difficult time for them (exoffenders)," Earl Dreher, state probation and parole officer for Riley and Clay counties, said. "They're uptight, they aren't used son's work record before the conviction," Prtichard said. "If the ex-offender had a good work record before the conviction, the employer will usually see that and figure the person can hold down a job. If the guy getting out of prison was a 'job hopper' before his conviction, then it's less likely he'll find employment."

DAN WAS lucky. He had a steady job before his conviction to which he returned after being placed on probation. Although his conviction didn't affect his getting back his job, it did affect his relationships at work.

"The manager of the place next door in this same complex came over the day after I got back," Dan said. "He really came down on me. He said he was totally down on drugs and that he was totally down on me. He said law at one time. The ex-offender cannot carry any firearms and cannot leave the county without first asking permission. He cannot get married without first asking permission, nor can be acquire any large debts without permission from his probation and parole officer.

Violation of any of these conditions can result in revocation of parole or probation.

Dan is rquired to be off the streets by 11 p.m. For the first year of his five-year probation he could not go into any bars. He still cannot carry a firearm.

"My dad and I have always gone hunting, so not being able to carry a firearm really gets in the way," Dan said.

PROBATION AND parole can be made more difficult by police harrassment, Dan said.

"The police used to follow me whenever I

got in my car to go someplace," Dan said.

"They'd just wait for me to do one little

thing wrong. Then they'd stop me and give

me a ticket. I couldn't drive around the

block without getting stopped. I finally lost

my license. Sometimes they'd just pull me

over for nothing. They'd tell me to get out of

The "hassling" by the police kept up for

"The police now don't seem as suspicious

as they used to a few years back," he said.

"Especially since the consolidation (of the

Riley County Sheriff's Office and Manhat-

tan Police Department), they seem a lot bet-

about the first year of Dan's probation, then

the car and they'd search it.

slacked off, Dan said.

NOT ALL ex-offenders are harrassed by the police. This aspect of the ex-offender's life has been exagerated Dreher said.

"In my opinion, there's been no intentional hassling of any of my clients by the police," Dreher said.

"If the ex-offender is out on the street at two or three a.m. and there's been a burglary in the area, then the police may question him first. But I don't consider this hassling," Dreher said.

Dreher said his office has a good relationship with the police and that he is "100 per cent satisfied" with their conduct.

In the future, Dreher would like to see the number of parole and probation conditions reduced.

"There's no way that I can enforce all those rules," he said. "If a man wants to get married, it's not going to make any difference if I tell him not to. It's none of my business anyway. If a rule can't be enforced, then it shouldn't be included."

Sam, Karen and Dan all hope in the future to take advantage of the Kansas law that allows them to have their criminal records expunged.

When the ex-offender is 21-years-old and five years have passed since the day of his sentencing, he may go before the district court judge and request expungement.

EXPUNGEMENT of criminal records allows the ex-offender to state on job applications or any forms requesting such information that he does not have a criminal record.

Dreher is usually asked to testify in court on behalf of the ex-offender, he said.

"Every one of the ex-offenders that were my clients at one time and went to court to have their records expunged were granted expungement," Dreher said.

The stigma of committing a crime extends into the ex-offender's relationships.

he had to work with me because I was here, but he didn't have to like it. And he told me to just keep away from him."

Viewing a person differently after he's been convicted of a crime is not unusual, Stan Cross, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said.

"A person is stigmatized once he's committed a crime," Cross, who teaches criminology at K-State, said. "They're treated differently by other people."

One condition of Karen's probation is that she finish high school. She hopes this will help her find a job. "I want a lot out of life," Karen said.

"Waiting on tables just won't get it."

THE STIGMA attached to having committed a crime also extends into the exoffender's relationships with family and friends.

Karen's grandmother has acted as a mother for Karen for most of her life. Karen's parents divorced each other when she was three months old and her mother has been in and out of mental institutions for most of her life.

"My mother just can't accept what has happened to me," Karen said. "She just refuses to believe I committed a crime.

"My grandmother blames herself. She's so sorry. She thinks it's something she did or didn't do — that she gave me too much of something or not enough."

But having committed a crime and having been caught has changed her behavior considerably, Karen said.

"Before I committed the burglaries I was drunk all the time. I stayed out late and ran around with people who have a lot to be ashamed of.

"Since I got caught, I've moved back in with my grandmother. I stay home a lot. I cook, paint portraits and go on picnics. It's hard to explain, but I feel a hundred and fifty pounds lighter. It was actually a relief to get caught. It's all been a turning point in my life."

Admission to college not difficult for felons

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

An ex-offender who wanted to be admitted to K-State would not have a lot of trouble, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

"If an individual with a criminal record has served his sentence and is a free agent of society, he is eligible for admission," he said.

But if a student is convicted of an offense while a student he can be dismissed from the University, Gerritz said. He cited drug arrests as one example of such a crime.

If a situation arises, Gerritz said, he would get help from the Center for Student Development. The center would conduct interview sessions with the student and make recommendations.

"We have a dilemma in that some protection should be provided to students and faculty, and at the same time there is a responsibility of rehabilitation to the offender," Gerritz said.

IF A STUDENT is dismissed, he said, another university may not admit him. This is due to an agreement among regent governed schools for an exchange of information.

"The regents feel that the receiving institution should be aware of the student," he said.

Financial aid is not denied to exoffenders, said Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services.

"We have no policy that would prevent them from receiving aid because of the fact they had been arrested," he said.

Although there is no written policy, the Aid Committee could make a different decision if the crime was serious enough, he added.

The only aid that is not included is scholarships, Bergen said. This is a decision of the Scholarship Committee.

MAX MILBOURN, assistant to the president and chairperson of the Scholar-ship Committee, said that, "one of the standards we insist upon (from scholar-ship recipients) is good personal conduct."

This standard is usually among the many standards set by the donor in the "memorandum of understanding," he said. This memorandum contains the conditions that must be met by the student to receive the money.

If a student is convicted of a crime, Milbourn said, the committee is "obligated" to see that these standards are upheld.

Although such incidents are "very rare," he said, when they occur the committee has sent a "strong letter of reprimand" to the individual.

The committee does not deny students scholarships.

"People make mistakes," he said. In his 24 years as chairperson of the committee, Milbourn said there has never been a second offense by any recipient.

"The speaks awfully well of our students," he said.

ALTHOUGH ex-offenders do not have trouble being admitted or receiving aid at K-State, majoring in clothing and retailing is difficult.

If an individual has been convicted of shoplifting, he cannot get a degree in clothing and retailing, according to Miriam Cross, clothing and textiles instructor. She said it is against store policy to hire a convicted shoplifter and it is necessary to work in a clothing store to complete a clothing and retailing degree.

Caroline Peine, instructor in the Center for Student Development, said this policy "is not to punish the student, but to face the fact that national chains have flat policies."

However, getting a job in an Aggieville store may not be so difficult.

CAROUSEL hires salespersons without checking to see if they have shoplifted, Patti Meisner, Carousel manager, said.

"When I interview people, I don't get into it," she said.

The only way she checks employes is through past references. But she has never had a problem with employes shoplifting, she said.

Adjusting to the outside world is the first hardship.

to sounds, to the people. They may be returning home to a family for which they are responsible. If they make it through this period, then there's a good chance they'll make it for good," he said.

THE NEW sights and sounds of the outside world are soon overcome, however, by the pressure to find a job. Full-time employment is almost always a condition of the ex-offender's probation or parole.

"I looked all over that first week or so for a job," Sam said. "I applied every place I could think of. They all ask on their application forms if you've ever committed a felony, and then they want the details. I had to put down the truth."

An ex-offender will often register with the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center before being released from prison, Mike Pritchard, manager of the job center, said.

"Whether or not they get a job once they're out depends on what they want to get into," Pritchard said. "Most construction companies could care less about a person's criminal record. If he's willing to work, then they'll take him on. If it's retail work, then it takes some talking on our part to get the em-

ployer to accept the person.
"It mostly depends, though, on the per-

Dan's parents felt humiliated and shamed when they found out what he had done, Dan said.

"Mom took it real hard," he said. "She just broke down. She had to spend a month in KU medical center.

"Friends of my parents tell their kids to stay away from me. It's a hell of a thing to go through. It changes your whole lifestyle.

GOING THROUGH the arrest, conviction and prison sentence brought Sam and his parents nearer to one another, he said.

"They were upset of course, but all of it actually brought us closer together. You know, being in trouble, and helping each other out—it brought us closer.

"It didn't really affect my relationships with my girlfriend," Sam said. "She knew we would be apart for awhile and now we're back together again."

There are numerous conditions the exoffender must follow while on probation and parole, even though they have been "cut to a minimum in Kansas," Dreher said. The court may also add any conditions it deems necessary.

The ex-offender is usually required not to associate with "disreputable" people — usually other people who have broken the

Off-campus housing post may be terminated

By JEFF HOLYFIELD Collegian Reporter

K-State housing officials Wednesday discussed again the possibility of eliminating the offcampus housing director's position after next year.

The state now provides the fourtenths-time salary paid to the offcampus housing director, but the director's salary is not the only expense, Thomas Frith, director of housing, said during the Housing Council meeting.

Part of the money allocated for salary for Joe Cousins, director of off-campus housing, is budgeted into the assisstant housing director's salary to pay for the ame he spends working with Cousins, Frith said. However, other office expenses are paid by on-campus housing fees.

"THE FOUR-TENTHS time we are getting now does not adequately cover the cost of the position," Frith said. "I think there should be added support from some other source to continue the position."

"There isn't anything that says we don't need the position. I think the position is valuable," Cousins said.

The off-campus housing director provides general information on all aspects of offcampus housing, Cousins said.

Approximately 10,000 students live off-campus, outside of those living in organized living groups.

State funds will cover the costs of the off-campus housing director for the coming year, but the same funds will be inadequate after that, Frith said.

"AT LEAST that's our evaluation and I think that's a pretty accurate evaluation," Chet

Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

"We need to search out other means of support if we're going to provide this service past next year," Peters said.

"It is certainly an essential service to students," Frith said. "I think the position should be continued, and we'll struggle to continue it."

"Should the students living in the residence halls subsidize our activities off-campus?" Peters asked. "We're reaching the stage now where we're questioing whether we're fair doing it."

STUDENTS now living in residence halls would benefit from the off-campus housing director, if and when they move off-campus from the residence halls, Mary Moser, administrative assistant to the student body president, said.

"Regardless, in the end, sometime they'll use it (the offcampus housing office)," Moser said.

If the housing office can no longer afford to support the position, Student Governing Association funds should be requested to supplement the state funds, Cousins said.

If funding for the position is eliminated the service should be continued by University Learning Network or the University for Man, or a volunteer should be found for the position, Cousins

University administrators will study the problem and submit a resolution to the Housing Council, Peters said.

THE COUNCIL also discussed the feasibility of incorporating the athletic dormitory within the existing housing system.

The \$700,000 debt the athletic

dormitory has on bonds and the interest to be paid on the bonds would necessitate a raise in housing fees for the entire housing system if the dormitory were absorbed, Peters said.

About \$400,000 is also needed to

repair and redecorate the dorm, Peters said.

"You've got a debt service of \$1.1 million," Peters said.

The athletic dormitory management will have to lower the debt and improve the fiscal situation there before taking the dormitory into the housing system can be considered, Peters said.

"Let them operate as best they can for a year and find a solution for their fiscal problems," Peters

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., May 13, 1976 Vol. 82

No. 153

Tortoise trys for triumph

Church analyzes 'slow start'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part report on the 1976 presidential campaign as it swung through Nebraska earlier this

By JERRY WINANS **Contributing Writer**

LINCOLN, Neb. - The presidential candidates receive their widest and least costly exposure through the nation's news media. The newsgathering process in action on a candidate such as Frank Church has its highlights and humor.

SEN. FRANK CHURCH, Idaho Democrat, arrived in Omaha shortly after 9 a.m. on the evening of the Nebraska primary. Church was a front-runner when he got off the commercial flight from Minneapolis, Minn., where he had attended a Democratic Party fund-raiser.

Within minutes, Church and his wife, Bethine, stood before a group of 20 reporters, and were being interviewed by an NBC news crew. Twice during the brief interview, curious passers-by walking through the airport hallway to their own flights accidentally stepped on the electrical plug-in for NBC's filming lights. It happened the second time just as Church appeared to be making a very instantaneous remark.

"THERE STILL are miracles happening in politics. The nomination is certainly not in the bag for anyone, now that we're seeing the midwestern states are still to be heard from," Church

The freely-flowing remark had to be stopped while the lights were plugged in again. He said it again for NBC. Church also made the same remark for two local television interviews and a "victory" speech at a Churchworkers party.

After the brief airport press conference, the Church motorcade formed very quickly. Several news crews were seen going to their cars at a dead run. Little time was lost in traffic, as the motorcade ran red lights, following a State Highway Patrol car that was flashing its lights.

"The adrenalin really flows when you're covering a candidate," one reporter said.

The entire evening was spent looking for the candidate, running to catch up and shoving in close, to grab quotes.

"I AM SURPRISED to be ahead to start with," Church said, commenting for a television

reporter. "This is not a 'stop-Carter' movement, it's a 'support-Frank Church' movement."

Church appeared very at-ease. During the evening's interviews, Mrs. Church either hugged her husband or sat very near. She, too, looked calm. Often while they walked from room-to-room, she looked to him, as much for support as for directions. Surprisingly, neither of them looked tired.

"I've been letting people ask questions, on issues such as farming or government employment of jobless people," Church said, giving some reasons for his early lead. "People want to know where a candidate stands."

THE CONSTANT activity around the candidate included staff members literally running from the phones to Church, with new statistics on his standing. Church would slip on his reading glasses, which he sometimes wore during an interview, and scan the results. Somehow, these figures managed to be mentioned by him during the next interview, ac-

"Delegate strength won't be as important as momentum. especially in a convention where no candidate will command a delegate majority," Church said. when asked what he thought his

standing at the convention would be among the candidates.

The motorcade drove at 55-mileper-hour the 60 miles from Omaha to Lincoln, Nebraska's capitol city. At Lincoln, Church spoke at a ballroom reception packed with his supporters and volunteer workers.

"NEBRASKANS SHOWED they are independent-thinkers," Church said. "Despite the Time and Newsweek cover stories on Jimmy Carter, they weren't led around by the media."

Church's speech was punctuated by loud cheers and a "Wewant-Church" chant. After his "pep-talk" he was presented a red-and-yellow plastic toy turtle.

"The motif of this campaign is the tortoise. A slow start won't prevent the tortoise from winning the race," Church said. "We're proving that here in Nebraska."

SOME OF the wire-service reporters didn't hear this part of his speech. They had run to any available telephone to call their national editors and get the beginnings of a story out.

Church made his way through the packed crowd and disappeared for the evening; it was 12:30 a.m. He took the toy turtle

Hospitals get final okay to pool identical services

By DAN PEAK Collegian Reporter

The boards of directors of Manhattan's two hospitals Wednesday gave their final go-ahead to consolidate obstetrical and emergency services. In a press conference, representatives from Memorial and St. Mary Hospitals announced the consolidation of obstretrical and emergency services will begin as soon as possible and predicted completion could be achieved by early fall and no later than the first of the year.

The two hospitals have alternated weekends in providing emergency services.

"This has been a trial to see if a consolidated emergency room would work," Tom Faulkner, administrator at Memorial Hospital, said. "It has proved its worth. This (consolidation) is just an extension of the plan we have."

THE CONSOLIDATION plan calls for the location of all obstetrical and newborn services at Memorial Hospital and all emergency services at St. Mary Hospital. The estimated cost of the consolidation will be \$50,000 to \$60,000 for each hospital.

St. Mary will construct two emergency areas adjacent to the two that are in operation now, Dan Broyles, administrator of St. Mary, said. Memorial will add to its existing obstetrical department with more

equipment and personnel, Faulkner said. "The emergency room will stay as it is but will not function except if there was a major disaster," Faulkner said.

Representatives from both hospitals agreed that the consolidation will enable them to approach the medical staff on firmer ground.

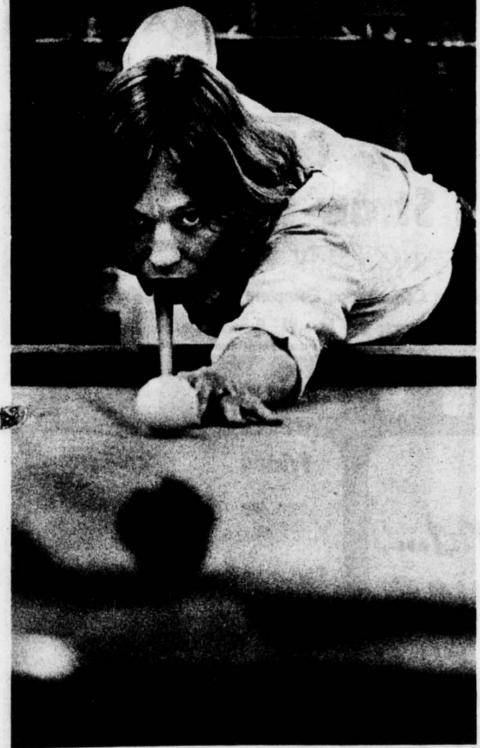


Photo by Vic Winter

Final break

Carol Schulteis, junior in fashion marketing, enjoys a break before final week by playing pool Wednesday night in the Union.

University dead week gets first 'official' test

By BECCY TANNER Collegian Reporter

K-State is now observing its first "official" dead week.

Last semester, a committee from Faculty Senate drew up a policy concerning dead week. The policy passed.

"The statement is pretty loose. We felt it was a reasonable statement of policy. It was to encourage all of the community to minimize social activities so students could concentrate on academic work," Milton Manuel, professor of agricultural economics and member of the committee which drew up the deadweek policy, said.

ACCORDING to Manuel, the policy was not intended to encourage the faculty to give hourly exams in their classes. But if an instructor felt an examination was essential in instruction of the course, he was to use his judgment.

"There was no suggestion on anybody's part to encourage instructors to give more exams during dead week," Manuel said.

The dead week policy was drawn up following complaints by some students that a policy existed and was not being followed. An investigation revealed that a statement issued to the faculty on May 10, 1966 was all that apparently existed.

"Dead week is set aside as a period of curtailed social activity in preparation for the final examination period. No University social activities will be scheduled. Hour examinations covering the final portion of course-work may be given during this interval," the statement read.

Separate trial for Hearst

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Patricia Hearst will not stand trial with William and Emily Harris, a judge said Wednesday as the heiress stood mute at a hearing with the couple and refused to enter a plea to state charges on grounds of mental incompetency.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler declared Hearst will not be tried with the Harrises - now her sworn enemies - and granted a request by her lawyer for a special hearing May 28 on her mental state.

But attorney Al Johnson said federal authorities might not allow private psychiatrists inside the San Diego federal prison where Hearst is now undergoing court-ordered evaluation.

THE ISSUE of Hearst's mental competency - which has been raised by her attorneys virtually since the day of her arrest - came as a surprise in Wednesday's proceeding. The 22-year-old heiress was previously ruled competent to stand trial in federal court at San Francisco, where she

was convicted March 20 of bank robbery. Exhaustive psychiatric evaluation began then and con-

Although he did not rule specifically on a motion to sever the two trials, Judge Brandler said, "It would appear obvious to this court that a joint trial is regrettably impossible."

He cited Hearst's commitment for at least 90 days of diagnostic tests, the fact her attorneys have filed no pre-trial motions yet and the argument "divergent defenses" might eventually require severance anyway.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, representing Emily Harris, protested the severance, calling it an arbitrary decision by the district attorney that would cost the county an additional \$100,000.

"THERE IS no overriding reason to rush this case to trial," he said.

Hearst and the Harrises studiously ignored each other at their first confrontation since their arrest last September.

The three face charges of

assault with a deadly weapon and kidnaping in a May 1974 alleged crime spree that began when the Harrises were accused of shoplifting in an Inglewood sporting goods store.

Emily Harris, 29, stared at Hearst at one point in court Wednesday. Hearst did not look back. William Harris, 31, never looked at Hearst.

The judge did not set a trial date for Hearst. He set a May 26 hearing on final pre-trial motions by the Harrises but said Hearst need not be present. He indicated the couple, still avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, would probably stand trial in mid-June.



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SINCE 1914

At times 'a day lasts six hours'

Speeding through finals dangerous

he said.

By NANCY HORST Collegian Reporter

Speeding through finals survival of the week - was the topic of a presentation by the Drug Education Center last night.

Finals are a major cause of mental illness for college students and many think they need speed to get an A or simply remain in school, Jeff Morris, DEC assistant director, said.

"Speeding through the week the wrong way can age your body a year," Morris said.

When taking speed, a day lasts six hours, he said.

Many different kinds of central

nervous system stimulants are available on the street, he said.

AMPHETAMINE, commonly called white crosses, is often mostly caffeine and the same stimulating effect can be achieved by drinking coffee, Morris said.

There is also a danger in that white crosses can be made easily by people who know very little about it, he said.

Dexedrine is one and a half times more powerful than amphetamine and is a time-released capsule. The danger in this type of speed is the effects are not noticed at first and there is a tendency to take too much, he said.

Meth-amphetamine is twice as powerful as dexedrine and is an injectable speed. Because of this, it is separated from other speeds due to the dangers of needle disease and wrong or unsanitary administration, Morris said.

INJECTABLE SPEED also has the tendency to become addicting and it creates a tolerance leading to a greater dosage each time, he

Caffeine and nicotine are also stimulants.

Caffeine is contained in coffee, Pepsi, Coca-Cola and most chocolate. Although caffeine is an effecient stimulant, there is a danger of caffeine poisoning, he said.

This isn't fatal, but it can result in a temperature, shaking and nausea, he said. It takes about six cups of coffee per hour for these symptoms to occur.

Nicotine is only an efficient stimulant if one doesn't normally smoke, he said.

IF ONE is using speed to get through finals there are certain things to keep in mind to decrease the detrimental effects on the body, Morris said.

Planning the time needed to study and allowing "time slots" for sleep will lessen the "crash" at "Don't be afraid to sacrifice one letter grade for your health," he said.

> After taking a lot of speed, one's energy is low and the body is open to disease, Morris said.

Also, forcing down food is a "must," he said.

"It's hard to get food down, but you have to. Your body needs fuel," he said.

Vitamins are a necessary supplement and they should always be taken with food, he said.

FEMALES ALSO need an iron supplement, he added. When one stops taking speed, the worst effects occur, he said.

Rest is necessary before partying to celebrate the end of finals. Morris said.

Ft. Riley soldier held over to trial

A Ft. Riley soldier charged with voluntary manslaughter in Tuesday's shooting death of Robert York, Ogden, was bound over to trial Wednesday in Riley County Court.

A preliminary hearing date for Roy Douglass, 33, was set for May

Douglass was arrested Tuesday after a shooting at 105 South Elm in Ogden. Police said York, a 20year-old Ogden man, was shot three times with a handgun after a quarrel with another man.

Bennett's humor hits legislators below their belts

BALDWIN, Kan. (AP) Speaking Wednesday at Baker University, Gov. Robert Bennett was asked what he was looking for from the next Kansas Legislature.

"Their adjournment," the governor responded without hesitation.

the end of the week, he said. "Your body only has so much

energy," Morris said. Some sleep for a test is essential, "even if it means fifteen

minutes in the library," he said. When using speed, never mix it with other drugs, he said.

"If you're taking speed, don't be

unfaithful to it," he said. "It's just like an unfaithful lover." The use of other drugs will only decrease the stimulating effect,

"USE ALTERNATIVES (to speed) when you study," Morris

said. Anger and fear may be enough of a stimulant so that speed isn't

If one must take speed, don't take too much, he said.

Phone 776-6715

necessary to study, he said.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, fresh from another primary victory over President Ford, got another boost Wednesday when 15 uncommitted members of New York's labor Republican delegation were reported ready to switch to the former Califonia governor.

Members of the group said the 15, all from the New York City borough of Brooklyn, will announce their long-rumored support for Reagan at a

newsconference today.

The report came as both Democrats and Republicans continued their cross-country trips in search of votes. Most of the attention was on Michigan, where Ford and Morris Udall face crucial tests next week.

LAS VEGAS - Two more alleged Howard Hughes wills were filed Wednesday at the Clark County Courthouse. County Probate Commissioner Russell Weite shook his head.

"The more wills that appear, the more ludicrous it becomes, and from that standpoint you might say a carnival atmosphere has developed," he said. He is in charge of processing the documents.

During the last two weeks, four Howard Hughes wills, including the two Wednesday, have been filed under often puzzling circumstances. On Wednesday the TV lights were fired up at the county clerk's office as Grover Walker, Las Vegas, walked into the office accompanied by three apparent bodyguards and filed will No. 3.

WASHINGTON — Thieves are stealing thousands of CB radios each month around the nation. Many of the thieves are teen-agers working for modern-day "Fagins" who give them as little as 30 cents on the dollar.

It's like a recurring nightmare for police. As in the tape deck sales explosion several years ago, thieves have found the CBs an easy mark. But police say the sets are even easier to steal than tape decks.

WASHINGTON — One of every four taxpayers is contributing to the presidential campaign fund this year, apparently assuring sufficient funds to finance the campaign, according to Internal Revenue Service figures.

The tax contributions to the fund could total at least \$95 million for the four tax years of 1972-76.

The funds could be flowing to the candidates again less than 24 hours after President Ford nominates the members of the new Federal Election Commission. Ford signed the new election law Tuesday and the nominations could come as early as today.

WASHINGTON - The Army's practice of paying up to \$3.85 a pound for beef — some substituted by lower grades after meat packers bribed Army inspectors — was defended Wednesday by key Army officials.

In an exchange with Sen. Lawton Chiles, Col. Edgar Eckerman, chief of the Army's Veterinary Sciences Division, said the military pays more for beef because it insists only on the best.

"My wife doesn't pay \$3.85 per pound for steaks," Chiles, Florida Democrat, said. "It's inconceivable to me that the military is paying \$3.85 per pound when none of the rest of us do."

AMSTERDAM — An organization of Dutch heart patients says it is signing up members for an airlift to Texas to undergo open-heart surgery at St. Luke's hospital in Houston, which is noted for the specialty.

The group, headed by a Dutchman who was wellsatisfied with his own heart operation at the hospital, said the trip and surgery were being offered at an all-inclusive package price of \$10,000.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the 70s are predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Lows tonight should be in the 50s. Northwesterly winds today should gust up to 15 miles per hour. Highs Friday should again be in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 banquet and dance go on sale May 4.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE juniors pick return to Waters 118 as soon as possible.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dorthy L. Soderberg at 3:30 p.m. in

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at ATO house for pictures.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

SATURDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE banquet will be at 6

FINAL WEEK

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES are invited to meet with Dr. John M. Lilley, candidate for assist. dean, at 3 p.m. May 17 in Union 213.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ART-SAND SCIENCES are invited to meet with Dr. John C. Bennett, candidate for assist. dean, at 3 p.m. May 20 in Eisenhower 121.

HOME EC GRADUATES reception will be at 1:30 p.m. May 21 in Justin Hoffman Lounge. Return reservations.

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SUMMER CUTS?





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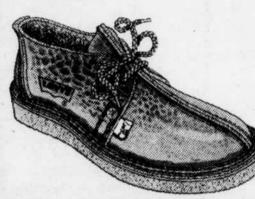
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Opinions

Unfinished business

The K-State student body is rapidly headed toward hibernation as individual students brace themselves for the upcoming finals.

And with the end of regular classes this week, this semester's Collegian will cease publication.

Although we may be on vacation until the beginning of summer school, the events which we normally would have been covering will not.

SOME EVENTS have been or are accompanied with controversy, and these issues we have placed before you in this space with our opinion attached.

Fortunately, most of the controversial issues we have dealt with this semester have been resolved one way or the other, for better or worse.

Unforrunately, though, many still remain unresolved. But yet resolution is just what these issues demand.

THE LOCAL building contractors' dispute with City Hall is still threatening to paralyze the Manhattan construction industry.

Traffic and Parking Committee's allocation of parking stalls in the Union lot is still officially designated as "temporary."

The fate of Nichols Gym still hangs in the balance. Meanwhile, art students are still scampering across campus to attend their art classes in inadequate facilities.

The problems of the college council funding system have yet to be seriously investigated by Student Senate. Meanwhile, organizations such as the debate squad are struggling for survival.

BUT PERHAPS more important than all the rest, the end of classes marks the end of K-State's fire department. And meanwhile, University officials are crossing their fingers for no fires, while they try to get funding from the legislature to enter into an agreement with the city of Manhattan for adequate fire protection.

So although you may be finishing your course work in the next few days, just remember — there's still a lot of other things that will be left undone. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, May 13, 1976

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From the editor

Collegian responds to ESN

By SCOTT KRAFT Editor

Ethnic Student News has been a much-bantered topic lately. For the most part, the Collegian has chosen not to respond to everyone who thinks they are editors and would criticize our news judgment.

But C. Eddie Edmondson and his most recent issue of Ethnic Student News (which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian) bears some comment. Edmondson uses several techniques of argument in his "editorial" that bear uncovering.

One example is worth recounting:

Edmondson said that Roger Luce approached me and asked for a story on an American Indian Student Body (AISB) event, and wanted a picture taken of a girl he had dressed up in an Indian garb to promote the event.

Edmondson is right when he says I told Luce and another person with him that the picture was not newsworthy. Edmondson goes on to report: "Luce said the paper had used pictures of girls in bikinis. That was to announce that it was a nice, sunny day out, Kraft told Luce."

THE TRUTH is: Roger Luce did not ask that question. But another person with him did. And, in the presence of at least three witnesses, my response was: "Not this semester you haven't seen pictures of girls in bikinis."

For the rest of our conversation Tim Janicke, head photographer, and I explained to Luce and the other woman (who didn't identify herself) that some papers and editors use pictures of girls as feature pictures when the weather is nice. We had no intention of doing the same thing, we told them.

Where was Edmondson during this conversation?

Well, as his editorial failed to inform you, he wasn't there. Nor did he ever ask me about the conversation.

We don't appreciate anyone lying about what we said or what we believe any more than any other group on campus. And if that's the best example of Collegian irresponsibility he can come up with, then his straw man argument doesn't hold much water.

HOWEVER, some of Edmondson's other comments do deserve a response.

First, the Collegian cannot cover all the news that occurs every day. If we printed every transaction or event that occurs in every group funded by students, we wouldn't have room for any other news. We do recognize that certain things that student-funded groups do is of general news interest. But, by no means is all of that of general news interest.

The reader should be glad we weed out some of that crap to bring to his newspaper only the more important news items of the day. No student has time to read ALL the news - it's our job to grade it and print only the news that is most important to him.

Second, there is a difference between Ethnic Student News and ethnic student news.

The former is a publication of debated purpose that is printed as C. Eddie Edmondson says privately - so that "it looks like the rest of the newspaper and so it will be better read." The Collegian agrees to use only a small disclaimer - "this space paid for by the Black Student Union" - at the top of each page. Most readers don't even see it and some have yelled at us for the

not have the time or manpower to do; or the Collegian does not feel would be of general interest to its readers.

There is a need for ideas as expressed by columns and good writing that an Ethnic Student News publication can fulfill. For the most part, "news" articles in the past Ethnic Student News issues had already been printed in the Collegian. That kind of repetition, we believe, is unnecessary, and surely not worth the student money expended.

However, as a forum for ideas and alternative opinions that ethnic students believe are missed by traditional newspapers, Ethnic Student News can fulfill a need. As of yet this semester, it has not.

MY SUGGESTION to the ethnic groups on campus is that they hire a public relations person to discuss possible stories with the Collegian news editors - that will

'We don't appreciate anyone lying about what we said or what we believe...'

sometimes exhibited. (See Wednesday's letter to the editor.)

ETHNIC STUDENT news (lower case) is news that occurs in the ethnic communities, i.e. chicanos, blacks, Americans, Indians, etc.

Yes, BSU does have to "pay" for Ethnic Student News; but, no, BSU does not have to "pay" for ethnic student news - defined as news we deem worthy of general reader interest and print in the paper.

We have printed much of that news. We defy any person to look through our clippings and not come up with precede after precede, feature after feature, and picture after picture on the ethnic communities.

We guess our biggest problem is that we don't like to label our news - we believe that would be furthering a stereotype or bias. We don't identify persons as to color or ethnic background except in the rare cases where it pertains to the

NEWS IS just that — news — to us. It doesn't matter if it's about blacks or whites or chicanos or women or anyone else . . . it gets judged right along with all other news. We think that's only fair to every organization and vested interest group on campus.

But, this doesn't mean there isn't a place for Ethnic Student News (the BSU publication). That publication, in our opinion, should delve into those situations or stores which the Collegian does

inconsistent reporting it has help us and keep us from missing things we honestly do want to write about. Someone with an understanding of a newspaper's function and its own limitations and problems would make a good public relations person.

In addition to that, ethnic students who still feel there is a purpose in Ethnic Student News (as I do) should endeavor to mold that publication into the type of publication all ethnic students can be proud of — one that fills the gaps that a newspaper with a general reading audience cannot begin to fill.

The next editor of the Collegian I am sure, will be receptive suggestions - but be careful, he won't like being told what to do anymore than anyone else.

I hope in the future, the editor of Ethnic Student News will base his arguments on true statements rather than hearsay. That might go a long way to improving communications between the ethnic community and all local publications.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Kansas News

New law center

TOPEKA (AP) — Plans for a \$1 million fund raising drive for construction of a new law center in Topeka were announced Wednesday by the Kansas Bar Association.

The proposed structure would have two stories and a basement and would house the offices of the association.

Plans call for it to be located at the intersection of Huntoon and Harrison streets. This would place the structure across the street from the new Kansas Supreme Court building.

HOWARD HARPER of Junction City, chairperson of the association's Law Center Committee, announced the plans for the fund drive at the opening of the association's 94th annual meeting.

Harper said a canvass of lawyers would begin May 24 in each of the state's 105 counties. He said contributions also will be sought from corporations, foundations and friends of the association.

More than 250 Bar Association members will assist in the fund-raising effort, Harper said.

Preliminary plans call for inclusion of conference and deposition rooms to be made available to lawyers from across the state when they visit the Supreme Court or other state agencies here. In addition there would be space for law-related organizations, a computerized legal research terminal and committee meeting rooms.

Keys criticized

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Republican Chairperson Jack Ranson renewed his criticism Wednesday of the only Democratic member of the Kansas congressional delegation, Rep. Martha Keys.

Ranson said that while people in the 2nd Congressional District generally approve of the job Gerald Ford is doing as president, Keys has voted to override presidential vetoes every time one has come up in the House.

"AS A matter of fact, Keys has opposed the President's programs 71 per cent of the time," Ranson said. "Out of the 435 members of Congress only 13 others have opposed President Ford as much as Keys has," Ranson said.

Ranson said the people he talks to in the 2nd District are "tired of Keys dirupting the President's efforts, her distorted sense of economy and her not properly representing their point of view."

Blue Cross wins

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been awarded the contract to provide health insurance for state employes, even though it wasn't the lowest bidder.

Fletcher Bell, state insurance commissioner and chairperson of the Kansas Committee on Surety Bonds and Insurance, said Blue Cross-Blue Shield got the contract because a Kansas City firm submitting the lowest bid didn't comply with legal requirements in its proposal.

BIDS WERE opened April 18, with Old Security Life Insurance Co. the low bidder.

The state's contribution will cover the cost of the plan for individual employes, while the premium for coverage of dependents under 65 will be \$48.72 a month and for dependents over 65 it would be \$13.07 monthly.

The new policy has an annual premium of \$18.42 million and becomes effective Aug. 1. Since Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been carrying the state plan, no changes in procedure will be necessary, Bell said.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and state Treasurer Joan Finney are other members of the committee.

'Bury the hatchet'

TOPEKA (AP) — The state's chief assistant attorney general will sit down with the main characters in a budding law enforcement feud in Neosho County today to try to restore peace.

Thomas Regan is going to Erie to meet with that small southeast Kansas community's mayor and police chief and the sheriff of Neosho County to try to get the law agencies to bury the hatchet.

Erie Mayor Charles McBride recently wrote Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider asking him to intervene.

McBRIDE said a long-simmering feud recently heated up when an officer on Police Chief Arden Hammans' force issued a traffic ticket to the 17year-old son of Sheriff David Kern.

As a result, McBride told the attorney general, there is no communication between the two agencies. The theft of a car in Erie last month was not reported to the police department by the sheriff's department, McBride said.

Schneider said such disputes are not unique, but his office tries to straighten them out before law enforcement suffers at the local level.

Training classes to help minorities

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett announced Wednesday his administration is establishing a system of "trainee classes" to help minorities, women and handicapped persons land jobs with the state.

These classes will be set up for certain jobs, the governor said in a public statement, to enable "minority persons, who normally might encounter difficulty qualifying for regular classifications, to be hired for a period of on-the-job training which could last from one to two years."

"At the end of the training period, the employe whose work had been satisfactory would be elevated to the regular classification," the governor said.

THE PROGRAM is a follow-up to Bennett's investigation last year of affirmative action programs in every state agency, designed to bring more minorities into state government jobs.

Bennett said those in training classification would receive a salary about 10 per cent below those in regular classifications. However, he said the plan "will provide the opportunity to get training and ultimately the same salary as regular employes."

REQUESTS for setting up the training classes would be optional with individual state agencies, the governor said, with each request to be reviewed by the state personnel division.



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K-State Today

FRANK CHAPMAN, manager of environmental protection and energy conservation for Atlantic-Richfield, will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

ALBERT DiPASQUALE, a post-doctoral fellow in dermatology at Yale University, will discuss his research at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

A SPECIAL AWARDS recital will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

CAROL CAMPBELL, bassoonist, and NANCY WHISMAN, vocalist, will give a joint recital at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

LEROY JOHNSON, pianist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.



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Senate panel vote would stop tax loophole for rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Wednesday to close a loophole that allows many wealthy Americans to escape the income tax.

By a 10-0 vote, the panel approved a package that would benefit upper-bracket Americans.

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Comics are investment, obsession

By PAM GROUT Collegian Reporter

He fell off a time bridge, landed in Cleveland, and since then has been hassled continuously for impersonating a duck.

Battling the forces of evil, Howard The Duck has captured the latest spot in comic book collectors' hearts.

Since the first issue in January, Howard the Duck comics have risen in value from the newsstand price of a quarter to \$3 for a No. 1

This explains many comic book collectors' motive for storing an endless supply of Spider Man, Howard the Duck, and Richie Rich comic books.

"COMIC BOOKS are an investment," Phil Dye, sophomore in general, said. "The Marvel Mystery No. 1 is going for \$5,000 now if it's in mint condition."

Comic books are graded just like coins, Dye said. There is a list of criteria for determining the grade of a comic book.

determining the grade of a comic book.

Collecting comics is more than an investment; it's an obsession.

"I've got 3,000 comic books," Monte

Jamison, senior in labor relations, said. "I probably spend \$20 to \$25 each month keeping up my series."

JAMISON STORES his comics in plastic bas and says he's spent over \$100 just buying the plastic bags. He cards all his comics, filming them alphabetically.

"If you miss an issue you miss a lot of the story," he said.

Often the stories continue from issue to issue starring all the favorites — Superman, Spider Man, Hulk, Little Lulu.

"Walt Disney comics are original, rare and pretty expensive. But the super hero comics are usually the most collectable," Jamison said.

THE SUPERHERO image, evolving over the years, has changed from a perfect character to one more believable.

In the late 1950s, comic interest was lagging. Stan Lee, editor of Marvel Comics, decided to change the approach by making the characters more realistic.

Spider Man reportedly had trouble cashing a check and Superman finally got around to asking Lois Lane for a date. "Superman even kissed her a couple issues ago," Jamison said.

Evidently, Lee's idea worked because comic book collecting is on the upswing.

"PEOPLE HAVE been collecting comics ever since they first came out, but in the '60s and '70s it started to blossom," Jamison said.

He said the increase in comic book conventions is evidence of this trend. Last December in Tulas, Jamison attended his first comic book convention.

"A lot of trading went on. They had lectures by the authors and artists of several comic books," he said.

Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, keeps 16,000 comics on hand to meet the upswing in comic book interest. Eight years ago, Treasure Chest bought a supply and have sold, bought and traded comics ever since.

"COMIC BOOK collecting started because people like to read comics. A lot of them wanted the series so they could go back and read it again. They realized that they were worth more as time went on," Dave Smies, Treasure Chest employe, said.

Two cities claim Statue of Liberty their tourist site

NEW YORK (AP) — Neighboring Jersey City wants all of America to visit its renowned tourist site this bicentennial year. What is it? It's the Statue of Liberty, of all things.

"This is our great claim to fame," Jersey City Councilperson Morris Pesin said Wednesday, reviving his city's sporadic stake to the lovely lady. "We are proud that we are the city nearest it."

Never mind that the statue is a top New York tourist attraction. Or that you can get there only from here, by boat. Or that it's as much a symbol of this city as the Eiffel Tower is of Paris.

NEVER MIND all that, says the Jersey City Historic District Commission, which calls the statue a Jersey City "historic site."

Coincidentally, Pesin is chairperson of the commission and chairperson of the Jersey City Bicentennial Commission which, coincidentally, is declaring Jersey City the statue's home in its literature.

There's one more coincidence, too. Pesin, a retired clothing manufacturer, is also president of a group asking that a causeway be built from the Jersey City shore to the statue.

BUT THE Circle Line, which operates boats twice an hour from Manhattan, says that's not feasible. "Maybe it can be worked out," a spokesperson said. "But at this time we've got enough problems."

Music recital to be today

The Department of Music awards recital will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the All Faiths Chapel.

Seven students were recommended by faculty members to compete for an excellence award, Joan Blake, of the Department of Music office, said. To win the award, the student must receive 75 per cent of the music faculty votes, Blake said.

ALL OR none of the students competing may receive an award.

The faculty will turn in their votes following the recital, she said. The votes will be tabulated and announced by Monday.

The winners will be presented with certificates of excellence at the awards recital next fall.

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The Friendly Store IN AGGIEVILLE

Photo by Vic Winter

HOT DOG... Kappa Delta sorority housemother Rosalie Smith, helps Terry Appleby, senior in business administration, wrap hot dogs for dinner. Smith is a K-State graduate student and the mother of two daughters.

Tremors persist; Italy jarred again

UDINE, Italy (AP) — Seven new tremors jolted northeast Italy on Wednesday, panicking people, crumpling more homes and leveling a museum. An expert said aftershocks from last week's massive earthquake could continue for months.

One of the new tremors registered a strong 5.4 on the Richter scale. No new casualties were reported, but the jolts collapsed another batch of old one- and two-story stone houses in Gemona, a town of 6,000 in the foothills of the eastern Alps. They also caved in a museum already weakened by the week-long battering.

THE RICHTER scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A reading of 5 can cause considerable damage.

In Udine, the capital of Friuli province, more than 90,000 residents poured into the streets, some in night clothes. They had been spending their first night indoors after camping out for six days.

At the Trieste Observatory, seismologist Francesco Giorgetti declared that the end of the aftershocks following last Thursday's major earthquake was nowhere in sight.

Fone, handbook funding to be considered tonight

Funding problems will again confront Student Senate tonight during the last senate meeting of the semester.

Senate's Finance Committee is recommending approximately \$250 be added to the Student Governing Association's tentative allocation to pay for the print of 5,000 Student's Handbooks to be given to new K-State students. Funding for the handbook had been ommitted from SGA's tentative allocations request due to an oversight.

Senate will also be asked to take \$150 earmarked for the Fone out of reserves to pay an assistant director for one month. The assistant director would work during the month the Fone trains new volunteers.

SENATORS will also consider appointing Terry Matlack, senate vice chairperson, as acting senate chairperson for June and July. Matlack would receive the senate chairperson's salary of \$175 a month during that time.

Senate will also be asked to approve a new director for the Pregnancy Counseling Service, a coordinator and an assistant coordinator for University for Man.

The Personnel Selection Committee is also recommending five students be approved as members of the Union Activities Board. One of the students has also been recommended as UAB chairperson.

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AGGIEVILLE

Student housemother 'enjoys work'

By SHELLY MOORE Collegian Reporter

Being the mother of 55 women and still going to school seems to work for one K-State housemother.

It's all a part of Rosalie Smith's day at Kappa Delta sorority.

Smith, a 32-year-old graduate student at K-State, became a housemother in January. She will live at the Kappa Delta house with her two young daughters, Julie, age three and Jody, age eight, until she completes her master's degree in Dietetics and Institutional Management this spring

Smith is the only married sorority housemother at K-State. However, there are three married couples, resident advisers, who live at the Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternity houses.

AFTER RECEIVING her bachelor's degree from K-State in 1966, Smith returned to Manhattan in August, 1974, with a teaching assistantship in Derby Food Center.

As housemother, Smith's main job is to plan menus, purchase food and supervise the kitchen.

"I've really enjoyed it. It's fun to do something with a different type of living group. I've mostly worked with dietetics in hospitals before. It's fun to work with college-age girls," Smith said.

"I've always wanted to do it, even as an undergraduate," Smith replied when asked why she became a housemother.

WORKING AT the Kappa Delta house gives Smith practical experience with her major. She also enjoys being their housemother.

"If you like people and like working with people, it's a real plus factor. I really don't see many disadvantages to the job," Smith said.

Smith decided to return to K-State to complete her master's degree rather than going to another school.

"K-State was closer than the University of Missouri and I have relatives in Manhattan. Besides, I graduated from here and they've also got a strong institutional management department," Smith said.

She hopes to be able to teach at the junior college or college level when she receives her degree in May.

Smith's husband, a policeman for the Kansas City, Mo. police department, works nights. They felt it would be best to bring the two girls to Manhattan to live with their mother, Smith said.

THE MEMBERS of the Kappa Delta house were agreeable to having the two young girls live in the house. Smith said things seem to be working out fine.

Some Kappa Delta members in elementary education "test" their assignments on Smith's eight-year-old.

Smith said it has been hard to adjust being separated from her husband for one and one-half years.

years.
"The period of adjustment is

over now," Smith said.
"We like it at the Kappa Delta
house, but the little one still
misses her dad. If anyone asked to
do it again, I'd say no, it's just
been too difficult," Smith said.

Being a housemother offers Smith the opportunity to participate in the K-State Housemothers Association. The housemothers of all sororities and fraternities meet once each month. They exchange ideas and suggest ways to plan for special occasions. The three dollar annual dues of each member is donated to charity at the end of each year.

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By DICK McNEIL Collegian Reporter

Problem: provide the maximum capability for K-State student body, faculty, staff and others to survive in event of a nuclear attack on the United States.

It was a real problem in the 1960s.

The evidence, once classified information, lingers in a dusty old file cabinet in the attic of K-State's Anderson Hall

Manilla folders crowded with brittle yellowed pages of maps, diagrams, and correspondence—they tell the story of the establishment of fallout shelters on the K-State campus, below ground, carefully stocked to sustain the lives of 10,000 to 15,000 persons in the event of a nuclear attack.

A CIVIL DEFENSE Committee under the supervision of former K-State President James A. McCain, and eight subcommittees used the technical knowledge of 25 faculty members from almost as many University departments to plan and coordinate the effort.

The U.S. Government's commitment to civil defense from nuclear attack is evident even in the 1970s. As recently as 1971 a 12-page booklet was published for residents of Riley County identifying the 85 buildings meant to shelter 42,609 residents from "fallout."

However, in the last five years attention has turned away from the threat of nuclear attack towards that of "natural" disasters, according to Del Petty, Riley County Civil Defense coordinator.

LATE IN 1961, after a meeting of the Civil Defense Committee, a lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Air Force jotted down some notes:

"... Manhattan is located approximately 60 miles west of one major Strategic Air Command Base, 60 miles northeast of another Strategic Air command Base, and within 15 miles of at least two missile bases."

"... United States military thinking indicates that Strategic Air Command Bases and missile sights would be first priority targest in the event of a nuclear war."

"...On the basis of the preceding items it must be assumed that in event of nuclear war the Manhattan area would undoubtedly be subjected to lethal amounts of fallout; and possibly would be subjected to primary effects of nuclear explosions — thermal radiation, shock, blast."

"...it must be assumed that in event of nuclear war warning would be minimal, 15 to 30 minutes at national level under optimum conditions."

"... because of minimum warning time and the severe traffic congestion that would in all probability exist after an impending attack was announced, it is assumed that any extensive movement of personnel for distances of beyond a few blocks will not be feasible."

"... the state of world affairs today dictates that immediate steps be taken ... we should immediately designate the best space available as shelter areas and then proceed to stock, modify, and improve as time, money, and the general situation permits ... human life can and will survive at a sustenance level at which the average citizen does not envision."

THAT'S RIGHT. One cannot envision the world that was prepared to sustain lives, below ground level, for up to two weeks.

Water (two weeks supply, seven gallons per person), food (two weeks supply), eating utensils, napkins, paper plates, can and bottle opener, pocket knife, special food for babies and the sick.

For sanitation: 20-gallon plastic can for garbage, 10-gallon plastic can for human wastes, toilet tissue, paper towels, sanitary napkins, disposable diapers, waterless soap, chlorine, and DDT.

Shelter Equipment: radio with spare batteries for two-week operation, flashlights, matches, two air matresses, supplies and special equipment for the sick, games and amusements for children, one pump shotgun, one dry chemical fire extinguisher, and rescue tools.

"OUR FALLOUT shelters in town were stocked in '62 and '63. Most have deteriorated and lost their usefullness," Petty said.

Petty stated two reasons why the government has no plans to restock the shelters: (1) It would be tremendously expensive. (2) It would hurt the national image, in view of detente.

Case Bonebrake, K-State physical plant director and chairperson of the present Civil Defense Committee, indicated that the committee is now almost totally concerned with natural disasters and said the campus falout shelters, which Petty guessed would now hold more than 25,000, are almost totally ignored.

"We were told that we were no longer responsible for maintaining them. So there may be stocks remaining but we make no attempt to inventory, monitor, or maintain them," Bonebrake said.

"If there would be a build-up in tensions, my job would be immediately to get shelters marked, and everything would be stepped up," Petty said.

"I have manuals and directives to follow in that case. Nothing is being ignored. It's just that it's not stressed," Petty said. "The people that need to know — know."

UNIVERSITY RECORDS say the survival ration had a calorie density of approximately 150,000 per cubic foot. One cubic foot of material would feed eight persons for twelve days at a level of about 1,500 calories.

"Fallout" is a term to describe only one of several by-products of a nuclear explosion, according to reference materials in the files.

When a nuclear weapon explodes on or near the ground, tons of earth and debris drawn up with the "fireball" are mixed with the radioactive materials produced during the explosion and eventually fall back to the ground as particles of "fallout."

THOUSANDS of concrete blocks were stored in the basements and lower floors of such buildings as Justin, Goodnow, West, Willard, and Kedzie. In a nuclear attack, these were to be stacked in front of various windows, walls and corridors to deploy a maximum amount of mass between the radiation source and the people to be protected.

Blueprints for each building's shelter state their exact capacity, allowing 10 square feet per person.

It was directed that the steam tunnels underneath campus were not to be used as protection areas but kept open for communication and transportation of food and supplies between buildings.

A \$15,000 grant from the Federal Communications Commission was used to construct an emergency facility at the KSAC transmitter building to enable KSAC, the University's AM educational radio station, to remain on the air in time of national emergency.

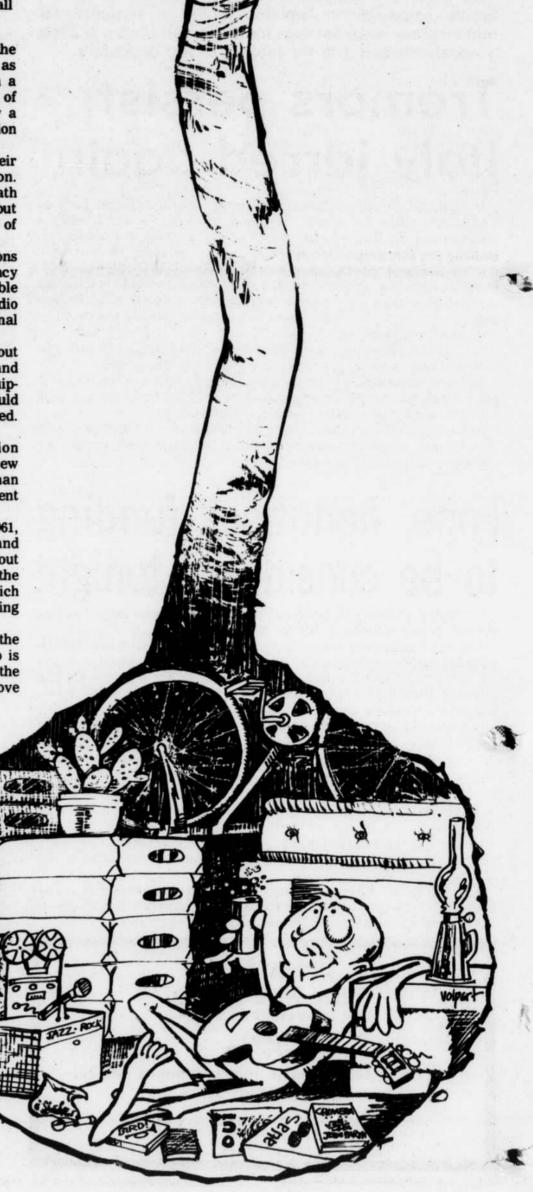
The new facility included a well-stocked fallout shelter, capable of protecting station operators and their families, short wave communication equipment and a 30-kilowatt generator which could operate for 14 days when commercial power failed.

ADDITIONAL FALLOUT shelter protection spaces were provided for in the plans for new buildings constructed on campus. These more than compensated for the growth of the student population over the years.

A Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, dated 1961, seriously questions the validity of all the time and money that was going into the Civil Defnse fallout shelter system. It suggests that the effects of the "firestorm" of a thermonuclear bomb, from which there is no protection, will be far more devastating than the effects of "fallout."

A group on independent specialists spoke to the issue in 1962: "... what the shelter cannot do is reconstruct the devastated areas, resurrect the animals and plants for food production, or remove the radioactivity from the soil."

Dusty files hold nuclear safety info



Money needed, manager says

Manhattan's airport 'overcrowded'

By KATHLEEN WARD Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's Municipal Airport is the second busiest airport in Kansas, after Wichita, but it has no control tower.

People in the Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Center, who can advise pilots by radio, can't even see the runways from their building; their view is blocked by a maintenance hangar. The Flight Service Center is housed, Brent Kitchen, airport manager, said, in what the FAA rated as tied for the worst facility in the four-state region.

The terminal building is overcrowded, Kitchen said.

"THE TERMINALS in Topeka and Salina have twice the square footage and we board more passengers," he said.

In addition, it was designed before security was a problem for airports so access from the terminal to the entire field has to be controlled for 15 minutes before and during the boarding of each airline flight.

Many of these conditions are concerns of the city.

The regional FAA office in Kansas has suggested that the local staff needs nearly six times the space it now has and over \$70,000 in new equipment, Kitchen

In its Feb. 17 meeting, Manhattan's city commission approved building a new station.

"The city more or less has committed itself to providing the building," Leslie Rieger, city manager, said, "but we'd like to see the floor plans."

KITCHEN hopes the new building will help keep a station at the airport and encourage the FAA to make the facility a fulltime rather than a part-time service.

"I think it's ridiculous for the second busiest airport in Kansas to have a part-time station when most of the others - eight or nine of them, I think - are full-time," Kitchen said.

The location of the new station will be mutually agreed upon and the design will be one that could be used as a new terminal in case the FAA in its modernization program decides to abandon the airport, he said.

Although the commission has approved other improvements such as the addition of some parking space, it is, to a degree, waiting on an update of the airport's master plan before making many big decisions about the future, Rieger said.

The master plan update was the largest of the proposals submitted

Landon predicts Ford will secure **GOP** nomination

TOPEKA (AP) - Alf Landon said Wednesday he still believes President Ford will win a firstballot nomination at the National Republican Convention this

Landon also said he sees no chance for any darkhorse candidate to capture the Republican presidential nomination.

"IT WILL go to the wire between President Ford and Ronald Reagan," he predicted.

RONALD E. PRICE, O.D.

Optometrist 1119 West Loop Place (913) 537-1118 **Next to Team Electronics** last year by the mayor's citizen committee, appointed more than two years ago to study the airport. All their proposals were approved by the city commission.

ONE OF the big decisions awaiting the update will be whether to lengthen, widen and strengthen a runway for jet landings. Frontier has offered to integrate Manhattan into its jet system if these changes are made, Kitchen said.

Rieger said the city wants to maintain the airport to the best of its financial capabilities but that improvements will depend on setting priorities, deciding how important capital improvements to the airport are in comparison to other city needs.

"It all comes down to money," he said. "I believe two major bond issues about capital improvements to the airport things such as improving the runways - have failed in the past."

In November 1970, a bond issue in the amount of \$1,315,000 failed at the polls. The money was to extend and widen a runway, add a lighting taxi-way, navigational aids and generally improve the airport and make it capable of handling jets.

"THINGS GOT blown up out of proportion. People were seeing another O'Hare field out in the valley," said William Hoover, who was chairperson of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee at that time.

"You have to remember that

the larger of the two is in the middle where the smaller crosses. So landing or taking off involves a 180-degree turn and taxi up half the length of the strip while others are waiting their turn.

The present runways are cracking. They were built in 1953 and are seven inches thick

"Depending on the types of aircraft that use them, we can planes is still a problem. Half the airplanes flying in and out of the airport are private planes, Kitchen said. "We have 23 more people who

Storage and parking for private

would like to rent T-hangars right now," he said.

During football season when the Nebraska or Oklahoma teams play here, 200 planes may have to be landed and parked somewhere, Kitchen said.

"It gets to be a madhouse," John Harrison, FAA flight service specialist, said. "Everybody on duty wants to go home sick." Harrison added however that in his 15 years at the airport there has been only one major accident.

Last year 45,000 passengers boarded in Manhattan. Frontier Airlines, which flew 26,481 of them out, has had a 14 per cent increase in traffic this year already, according to L.A. Fuller, Frontier manager.

Capitol Air Lines, a Manhattanbased commuter service, has 16 flights scheduled for each day.

So far, all this activity does not justify a tower on the FAA's traffic count basis, Kitchen said, "but we're getting close."

'I think it's ridiculous for the second busiest airport in Kansas to have a part-time station...'

that was the height of the antipollution and anti-noise movements. There were unsubstantiated rumors that the jet path would pass over the city, and it could have been that some people just didn't want more taxes," Hoover said.

The following April a bond issue for \$450,000, which was more for maintenance, but which would have allowed limited jet service, also was defeated.

The airport still has no taxi-way parallel to the main landing strip. The two runways at the airport form an X. The only way on or off probably keep patching the runways for several years," Kitchen said, "but eventually we'll have to overlay them."

NEXT YEAR a partial instrument landing system (ILS) will be installed. As it is now, a pilot comes down to 512 feet and if he can see the airport, he lands. The ILS would lower this to 412 feet and lower visability requirements from a mile to one-

"We've missed some flights through our lack of landing aids," Kitchen said. "This will help us."

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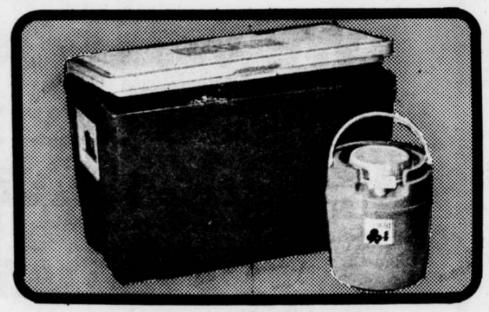
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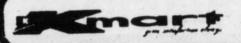
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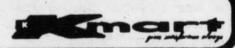
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Board formed to obtain ideas from students

By DALLAS BROWN Collegian Reporter

A newly-created living group advisory board is one step Chris Badger, student body president, is taking to obtain more student suggestions and ideas.

The advisory board is composed of students from the various living groups around campus sororities, fraternities, residence halls and scholarship houses. The board members have either been elected or volunteered, depending on how their living group decided to make their selections, Badger said.

The advisory board is just that - it's meant to advise and help the student body president in forming University policies, Badger said.

"I HOPE to have them (board members) stimulate discussion on different current University events," Badger said.

Badger said the board was an informal organization that serves as a go-between for SGA and the living groups.

"We need student in-put into SGA and this is one way of making myself available to student thinking," Badger said.

Badger described the board as comparable to the old town council, where members of the community could make their opinions heard.

SINCE THE board is so informal, there is no certain

...many residents felt like SGA was on one level and they on another.

procedure set up for each member to follow in acquiring student's opinions and feedback to policies and issues. This is left up to the individuals' discretion, but many methods have been suggested.

Margo Jenkins, freshman in physical therapy and one of three representatives of Ford Hall, has incorporated the use of "john sheets," posting the minutes of the meetings and questionnairs.

So far participation in Ford is just getting started, Jenkins said.

"One thing everyone wanted was more publicity about SGA and about this advisory group. The girls feel like there's very little communication between the groups," Jenkins said.

JENKINS SAID many residents felt like SGA was on one level and they on another.

"A lot of people don't know what's involved in SGA," she said. Steve Rodenbaugh, sophomore

in electrical engineering and the representative of Smith Scholarship House, uses house meetings to initiate discussion on issues.

"Chris (Badger) will have certain topics he wants to find out how students feel. I bring those up for comments and then anything else they want to say," Rodenbaugh said.

Teresa Kasten, sophomore in office administration and the representative of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said the women in her house had a good reaction to the idea of discussing University

"WE TALK about things at house meetings," Kasten said.

Kasten said she liked the idea of personal contact and likes to talk to the women themselves instead of finding out their opinions on written-out questionnaires.

Kasten said the women thought it was a good idea to have someone who could take their ideas to Student Senate.

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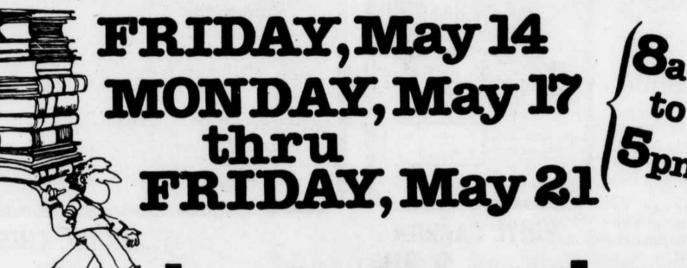
60 per cent policy apply to them too?

Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Question: If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the Answer: Yes. For Instance, if you bought your book for \$5.00 and publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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Wheat freeze reports

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) - Reports beginning to flow into county extension and ASCS offices indicate severe damage to wheat in southeast Kansas from a freeze on May 3.

William Barnes, director of the Ottawa district office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Wednesday the damage seemed to be worst in Miami, Anderson and Franklin

Barnes said he feared a lot of the wheat in those three counties will be

good only for forage.

Joseph Smith, farm extension agent for Montgomery County on the Oklahoma line, said some of its wheat fields show 65 to 70 per cent

AFTER temperatures dropped below freezing and set all-time records for springtime cold on May 3, many agronomists expressed fear there had been extensive damage but said it would take a week or 10 days to

Smith said he expects to receive further damage reports in the next few days and reported that some of it may not be detected until harvest

Congressman recovering; show possible damage life-support equipment gone

WASHINGTON (AP)- Two days after his life-suppoting equipment was disconnected, Rep. Torbert Macdonald underwent "spontaneous recovery" from an undisclosed illness and is out of immediate danger of death, his eldest son said Wednesday.

"The crisis truly seems to be past," a family spokesperson added in a brief statement released by the 58-year-old congressman's office. Although still in serious condition at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, the Massachusetts Democrat was described as "fully conscious and resting comfortably."

Macdonald's improved con-

dition was in sharp contrast to . Monday's disagnosis when friends and colleagues were told that he probably would not live out the day. Congressional sources said that his condition was considered so grave on Monday that his staff had begun making funeral arrangements.

A BRIEF statement said Macdonald had been hospitalized Sunday in "a coma-like condition caused by internal bleeding." He regained consciousness Sunday night and on Monday asked that all life-sustaining devices be removed, the statement added.

His son, Torbert Jr., spoke briefly with a reporter by phone from the hospital but declined to provide any additional details about his father's illness. Friends said the one-time college football star and Harvard roommate of John F. Kennedy suffers from a liver ailment.

Macdonald, a veteran of 22 years in the House and chairperson of the communications subcommittee, announced last month that he would not seek reelection because of his health. The previous month he had entered the hospital for bone marrow and blood tests.

A FORMER aide recalled that Macdonald once had undergone treatment for cancer but had assured his staff that he had been cured.

"The true nature of his illness never was revealed to me," the former aide said. "He was a stoic man."

One associate said that on Monday Macdonald "brought his family together and asked that the life sustaining mechanisms be disconnected." Another associate said that when the devices were removed, Macdonald "was at the point of death."

State to examine lease contracts for bingo games

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas Secretary of Revenue Kent Kalb said Wednesday that the Department of Revenue has found that many of the lease agreements for space in which to conduct bingo games appear to fall within a category prohibited by law.

As a result, Kalb said, he is directing all organizations licensed to conduct bingo games to forward copies of such lease agreements to the department within 10 days.

HE SAID all oral lease agreements must be reduced to writing and submitted in the same manner as written lease agreements.

-Habit interrupts speech-

Stuttering: no known scientific

Dysphemia has no prejudices. It affects all income levels, old and young alike. It causes an interruption in the flow of speech, excessive pauses, tension in the speech muscles and often embarrassment to the speaker.

"Our culture calls this behavior, stuttering," said Bruce Flanagan, professor in speech. "There is no known scientific cause."

"If you could get inside a person's head you may be able to find the real answers instead of using theory," he said.

ADULT STUTTERERS must learn how to react to their problem and themselves as normally as possible, he said.

"This will help others react more normally to a person and their stuttering," Flanagan said.

"Stuttering is a learned behavior, a habit," said Becky Knackendoffel, speech pathologist at St. Mary's Hospital.

"If a person wants to eliminate his problem, he has to undo it himself," she said.

There are different techniques for exploring the stuttering problems of adults and children. "With an adult you can explore the problem

itself before treating the symptoms," she said. There are two phases involved in treating adult stutterers.

"First we try to teach what stuttering is and identify the individuals own stuttering problem.

Usually stuttering is what they're doing to avoid repetition," Knackendoffel said.

"EVERYONE has disfluency in his speech. We stutter without it bothering us, whereas people who stutter sometimes go into a block when trying to avoid stuttering," she said.

"Second, we try to concentrate on what they can do to eliminate the problem themselves," she

Most stutterers have formed the habit of not talking and avoid tense speaking situations or troublesome words. This habit can be unlearned. Knackendoffel said.

A different approach is used for chilren with stuttering problems. Children cannot understand the reason for their stuttering. As a result, the symptom must be treated instead of the problem, she said.

"Many children experience disfluency in speech. The problem begins when the parents become apprehensive about the disfluency and call attention to the problem. The child then becomes anxious to eliminate the problem to please his parents and stumbles more in his speech," she said.

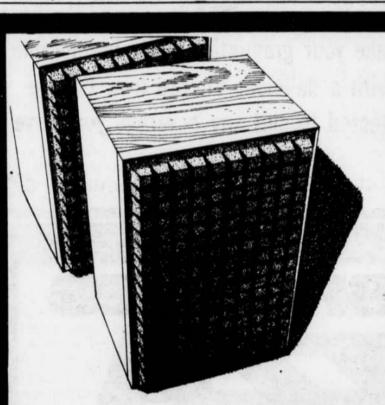
Help is available in this area, Knackendoffel said. A speech and hearing clinic located in Leasure Hall at K-State offers its services to students and the public.

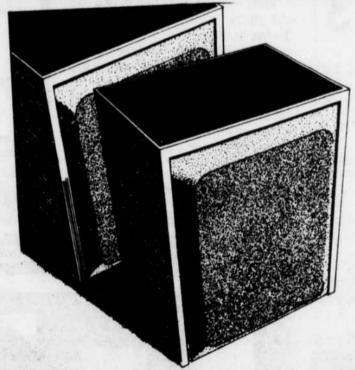


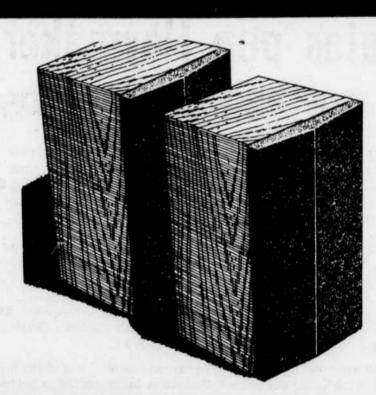


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Sports



Kittens host nationals

More than 700 of the nation's finest women athletes gather here today for the eighth annual Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track and Field Championships.

The three-day affair will also serve as a qualifying meet for the United States Olympic Trials. The 12 finalists in the field events, the 16 semi-finalists in the running events and the top nine performers in the pentathlon will be eligible for the Olympic try-outs to be held in Portland, Ore. next

National record holders will head several events.

TWO AMERICAN record holders, Southern California's Patti Van Wolverlare and Iowa State's Debbie Esser, are expected to lead the hurdles competition. Van Wolverlare owns the 100-meter hurdles mark and Esser's time of 57.3 is the best ever recorded in the 400-meter hurdles.

Florida's Rose Allwood, coached by former pro track star Lacey O'Neal, will head the sprint field. Allwood boasts the best 100meter dash time among the qualifiers — 11.3. Rosalyn Bryant of California State is expected to provide plenty of competition for Allwood, however. Bryant, who carries the best time among the 200-meter qualifiers (23.3), was the 200-meter world indoor champ last year and also won the AAU 100-meter crown last season.

EMPORIA STATE'S Kathy Devine will highlight the shot put hopefuls. Devine broke the collegiate mark earlier this season with a heave of 52-41/2 and is anxious for a try at the AIAW meet record of only 52-1/2.

Lorna Griffin of Flathead

Valley Community College of Kalispell, Mont., who has tossed the discus 160-0 already this year, will be after the meet record of

UCLA's Karin Smith and K-State's Susie Norton are expected to battle for the javelin title. Smith brings a personal mark of 188-7, but Norton, who finished third in AIAW last year and second in 1974, is not far back with a personal best of 168-10.

PRAIRE VIEW A&M is expected to capture the team title. Praire View is especially tough in the relays, having recorded a crack time of 45.5 in the 440-yard relay and a 3:39.8 clocking in the mile relay.

Praire View also brings outstanding Jamaican star, Andrea Bruce, an accomplished long jumper, high jumper and hurdler, sprinter Carol Commings and quarter-miler Shirley Williams.

K-State is among the six top team challengers. The Kittens have distance standouts Teri Anderson and sisters Joyce and Renee Urish.

SEATTLE-PACIFIC will pose a threat with capable high jumper Pam Spencer and shot putter Marcia Mecklenburg.

Big Eight champion Iowa State counters with three American record holders - distance aces Peg Neppel and Carol Cook and hurdler Esser.

Two veterans of Kansas track and field will handle duties as head starter and announcer. John Deardorff, an instructor and coach at Wichita South High School, will fire the starter's pistol and Harvey Greer, district coordinator of interscholastic activities for the Kansas City, Mo.

school district, will announce the meet.

DEARDORFF has served as head starter for the Wichita State Relays since 1971; Greer has announced the field events at the Kansas Relays the last two years and helped out at this year's Big Eight Indoor meet.

Preliminary competition in 14 events kicks off the meet today. Semi-finals in seven events and finals in the long jump, discus, 200-meter dash, 800-meter run and three-mile run are on tap Friday and the remaining finals are scheduled to be completed Saturday.

Tickets for the affair are available from the K-State Women's Athletics Department, Ahearn Gym 101.

A ticket package for all activities is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Royals pound Twins; Brett stays red-hot

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rookie Tom Poquette drove in four runs with two doubles and a triple and Al Cowens drove in four more with a pair of doubles as the Kansas City Royals pounded out a club record 22 hits and clobbered the Minnesota Twins 17-5 Wednesday

Every Royals starter scored at least one run and got at least one hit. The Royals batted around in the first inning, assaulting Joe Decker, 2-3, for seven runs.

Decker, finally relieved with the bases loaded and none out in the second, saw his earned run average soar from 2.19 to 5.91.

THE ROYALS' 22 hits broke the old mark of 20 set against the Twins in 1974.

Third baseman George Brett continued his hitting barrage, collecting four hits.

The Royals, now 13-9, brace themselves for the invasion of the Chicago White Sox, who come to town tonight for the first of a fourgame series.

New York backcourt star signs intent letter with Cats

Tyrone Ladson, one of the most highly-sought high school backcourt men in the nation, has signed a national letter of intent with K-State.

Ladson, a 6-2, 165-pounder, is from Canarsie High School in New York City. He was the playmaker on the Canarsie team which was voted the No. 1 high school club in the nation by "Basketball Weekly" after its 24-0 campaign and the New York City Public School Athletic League championship.

LADSON, who averaged 16.7 points, five assists and three steals a game, will join his prep school coach, Mark Reiner, who replaced Marvin Adams as a Cat assistant coach last month.

He twice was named to the New York City all-city first team and was presented the Iron Horse Award, who goes annually to the outstanding player in New York's PSAL.

As a junior he was named the Most Valuable Player in the city's Holiday Tournament and was named to the tourney's first team the last

HE WOUND up his career at Canarsie as the second-leading scorer in the school's history.

"Tyrone is one of the truly outstanding players I have ever had the privilege of recruiting," Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman said. "He has tremendous basketball skills — both tangible and intangible. His statistics do not necessarily show his true worth - he's a winner."

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Betas pop Haymaker 3 in softball championship

Beta Theta Pi defeated Haymaker 3, 11-1, to win the university intramural softball championship for the second straight year.

Dan Caffrey was three for four and had two RBI's in leading the Betas to victory. The Beta's banged out 11 hits and committed just one error as they completed an 8-0 season.

John Campbell, junior in accounting, was two for three, including a home run, and scored twice. Tracy Hall was also two for three and scored twice.

HAYMAKER 3 managed only four hits and committed six errors. Mark Taylor had two hits and Mark Holcomb and Gary Gottschalk each had one. Haymaker 3 finished the season at 8-1.

"We were too tight and didn't play well at all," one of the losers said. "This is the third year in a row that we've taken second in the university. We were hoping that this year would be different."

'It's great to work hard all year and then win the big one," Ron Nichols, the Beta shortstop, said.

To All My Friends

Kay, Mindy, Jackie, Anna, Elizabeth, Lib, Rain, Connie, Laura, Teresa, Murph, Tramel, Katie, Liz, Penny, Joleen, Brenda, Starla, Sandy, Linda, Renet, Eloise, Dick, Allen, Rod, UFM, Mary Kahl, Jim & Connie Hamilton, Doreen, Jim, Curtis, Bernard, Phil, Terry, & Guy.

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It's over, but it's been quite a year

By STEVE MENAUGH Sports Editor

It's been quite a year. It's been a year filled with ups and downs in K-State's sports world. The ups have been way up there, but the downs, well, they've made many, many appearances these two semesters.

Taking a look back, they're all still there, the good and the bad, fresh in my mind, as if they happened only yesterday . . .

"Bring on the Cats, bring on the Cats." That was the chant outside the K-State locker room before the

Sports Commentary

Cats' football opener at Tulsa, as K-State rooters danced and chanted, awaiting the appearance of a "new era" of Wildcat football.

I'LL NEVER forget the excitement in the air as we anxiously awaited to see new head coach Ellis Rainsberger's football squad in action.

And then, with Tulsa driving for the winning score, the Cats intercepted, preserving a 17-16 victory.

It was a happy trip home that Saturday night-Sunday morning, even when then-sports editor Don Carter informed me he was about to run out of gas, while thenassistant sports editor Brad Catt clamly stayed in dreamy-dreamy land in the back seat of Carter's Fiat.

I wasn't too thrilled about running out of gas at 3 a.m. Sunday some incredibly large distance away from Manhattan, even if the Cats had won. Fortunately, some nice police-type individual in some nice little town had a key to a gas pump, so we didn't run out of gas.

THE REST of the football season wasn't quite as much fun. There was the disappointment of a half-assed performance in a loss to Iowa State. I brought my parents up for that one.

My mom got sick during the game. I don't blame her.

The rest of the season wasn't much better. Things weren't too bad at Missouri for a while, until the Tigers decided to play some ball. Then it was touchdown after touchdown, and another dismal loss, this one 35-3.

But the chocolate chip cookies were great. That's what I'll never forget about Missouri. Made the football game almost tolerable.

I won't even mention the loss to KU. If the performance against Iowa State was half-assed, the KU performance was a full donkey.

OKLAHOMA STATE wasn't bad. The Cats led at the end of the first quarter, 3-0, and I was looking for an upset. Then some security guy put his hand over photog Vic Winter's camera lens because we were too close to the OSU bench (or so he said).

I blame that for what started happening on the field. OSU started throwing touchdown pass after touchdown pass, until the final score was 56-3.

You may wonder why I blame that incident for what happened on the field. Well, I'm not really sure, but you've got to blame a game like that on SOMETHING.

Otherwise, you're nowhere. Of course, all during the football nightmare basketball loomed in the back of my mind. Dreams of a trip to the NCAA finals frequented my mind.

LITTLE DID I know that dream would turn into a nightmare.

The nightmare began in the Big Eight opener in Ahearn against Nebraska. It was a Saturday afternoon, before the spring session had begun, and about 3,000 students decided not to come back for the game.

The atmosphere was strangely subdued, and NU seemed to take advantage of that atmosphere for a 65-59 win.

Come to think of it, my parents were up for the NU game, too.

This time, my mother didn't get

Can't understand why not.

Of course, things got better. There was the win at Misouri when the Cats' backs were to the wall. I remember walking out of a deserted Hearnes Arena, typewriter in hand, and shouting "Eat it Missouri!"

I CAN'T think of a team that

final stats and then the trip back to the Collegian to tell the readers all about that fateful night.

AHEARN WAS empty by then, save for the clean-up people. After all the hoopla leading up to the game, after an hour-and-a-half of crazed excitement before 11,000 screaming people and a regional tv audience, somehow this strange feeling of desertedness didn't seem quite right.

'My mom got sick during the game. I don't blame her.'

deserved that loss any more than the Tigers did.

The win at Nebraska wasn't bad either. I can't forget the sight of Mike Evans popping in jumper after jumper, while Chuckie Williams suffered through a miserable night.

That was a nice trip back, too. It left the Cats in an excellent position to win the conference

NCAA, here come the Cats!

"Here come the MU Tigers!" The Collegian headline (which I wrote and nobody else liked) darted across the top of the sports page the morning of March 3. The cats had the Ahearn madhouse crowd going for them; was defeat possible?

UNFORTUNATELY, yes. Willie Smith was too much for the Cats to handle. With victory still in their grasp, with a couple of minutes still remaining, the Cats threw up a poor shot, the Tigers rebounded, came down and let Smith do his magic.

I knew then that that was it.

I remember Smith heading toward the Tiger locker room, shouting "Revenge, baby, revenge!" I doubt I could dislike a basketball team more than I disliked Norm Stewart's Missouri Tigers at that moment.

After the wake with Jack Hartman, there was the trudge back up to the press box to get the

It was a depressing walk from the pressbox back to Kedzie. The dreams had died — too quickly.

It's hard to sum up everything that's happened in a year of K-State sports. The trips to and from the games were at times tiring, at times demanding, but always a heck of a lot of fun.

THERE WERE some weird conversations during those trips. And it was fun as, CB in car, Winter zippled along at 80 and 85 m.p.h. as we rushed to get to or from a game site.

There was the Jack-in-Box eating establishment in Columbia. The temperature outside was

about 30 degrees; inside, it was about 19 below - and getting colder.

The "head waiter" looked and talked like he'd been taking lots and lots of drugs for a long, long time. Stuart ordered two jack's and a box deluxe and somehow, the guy just couldn't figure his order out.

Finally, Stuart and the rest of our motley crew got our food, by which time we were thoroughly hungry — and thoroughly frozen. If any of you ever go to Columbia - don't eat there.

THE TRIP back from Lawrence was pretty normal - except for Stuart's Donald Duck talk over Tim Janicke's CB. I always figured Stuart was good for something - does the best Donald Duck imitation I ever heard.

It's all over now. But if I've learned anything, it's that we tend to take sports too seriously at time, to make it too much of a lifeand-death matter.

The Missouri game seemed like everything at the time. So did Nebraska and KU. But they were only games. And there'll be more games, more do-or-die confrontations.

A loss may seem like the end. But the world keeps on turning no matter what.

Attention Seniors

Think of all the hustle and bustle of Graduation day. All of your relatives here, and no food in the house. Call Aggie Deli and we will cater to mom and dad, grandparents, aunt & uncle or whoever.

> **AGGIC** Call 539-8521

Nets, Dr. J shoot for ABA title

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -"I'm ready for the season to end," said Julius "Dr. J." Erving, the American Basketball Association's most prominent operator who is tired of making house calls this season.

Erving and his New York Nets teammates can end the long season tonight by beating the Denver Nuggets in the sixth game of their best-of-seven ABA championship series. The Nets, despite a 118-110 loss in Game Five at Denver Tuesday night, lead 3-2 and can clinch the series and their second league title in three years - by defeating the Nuggets for the third straight time at the Nassau Coliseum.

If a seventh game is necessary, it would be at Denver Sunday.

WHEN THE title is decided, the league is hopeful it will be able to present the championship trophy to the winning team. The trophy, a silver bowl valued at more than \$900, was stolen early Wednesday from a rented car parked in a motel lot in Denver. It had been brought there by Jim Bukata, the league's director of public relations, in case the Nets had won Tuesday night's game.

Nets trainer Fritz Massman also had purchased two cases of champagne for the possible clinching, but returned them after the loss. He will, however, again have the bubbly on hand tonight.

Erving, the ABA's most valuable player this season, has been cutting apart the Nuggets' defense in the series, knifing his way for an average of 39 points per game and is certain to break

several playoff records, including highest scoring average and total

WARREN ARMSTRONG of Oakland set the scoring average record in 1969 with a 33.2 figure, and Erving's 195 points in five games puts him within easy reach of the record of 205, established by Zelmo Beaty of Utah and Dan Issel of Kentucky, both in 1971.

Issel currently is Denver's starting center and shared scoring honors with guard Ralph Simpson, each with 21 points, in the Nuggets' fifth game victory.

Meanwhile, the Nets' No. 1 center, Kim Hughes, was a doubtful participant for Game Six. The lanky 6-foot-11 Hughes, the only rookie in New York's starting lineup, suffered a severely sprained left ankle when he was pushed while battling for a rebound late in the fourth quarter of Tuesday night's game and had to be carried off the court on a stretcher.

Denver's rookie sensation, 6-4 forward David Thompson, and Hughes had been involved in battles rumping several throughout the series.

REWARD ^{\$}250

A reward of \$250 will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who removed the MOOG Synthesizer and oscilloscope from the Physics Activities Center. Anyone with information should contact William Paske or C. E. Hathaway immediately, 532-6798 or 532-6786.

JUST A REMINDER **Bachelor Caps** and Gowns ARE STILL ON SALE AT -state union bookstore

Larger number of students bringing horses to school

By BECCY TANNER Collegian Reporter

John Nichols, junior in agricultural education, didn't want to say good-bye to "Mom" and his dog Ringo, so he brought them to K-State.

Nichol's horse, "Mom," travels with him on K-State's rodeo team's circuit.

An increasing number of K-State students are bringing their horses to school and boarding them at stables in the Manhattan

"When you go to the college rodeos it gives you something to do. Having a horse up here is not as expensive as other things I could be doing. With a horse, it's possible to forget about the books and just ride. In some ways it's an escape," Nichols said.

OFTEN THE problem in bringing a horse to school is finding a stable. In the Manhattan area, there are four major stables in which to board horses.

"I bought these stables five years ago this August. They were in a run-down condition and only boarding eight horses. Today I have approximately 40 horses," said Russ Howse, caretaker of Howser Stables, located at 3630

Howse was raised on a Colorado ranch and credits this experience in his ability to care for horses. "I run a caretaking facility. I feed the horses twice a day, this way I become acquainted with the horses and I'll know when one of them is missing," he said.

HOWSE EXPRESSED concern at the cost factors related to the feed and care of horses.

"I see a lot of money, but it comes and goes," he said. "My price for boarders is \$20 a month. This includes pens, a stock heater, keeping fences up, arranging for and then there are others who are out here seldom. I like to see people out here often, the horse will have a better disposition if he's worked often."

Another location for stables is at Smith Stables, located approximately three miles southwest of Manhattan.

"ALTOGETHER I have 49 head out here, counting my own," Marvin Smith, owner of the

Many students find that having a horse at school is almost a necessity.

the ferrier and the vet. What pushes the cost up is the costs of hay and grain. I can't bet on the future prices of feed, but I know the grain prices will definitely go up. This causes the boarding prices to go up."

Howse is building an arena to accommodate his boarders.

"THIS ARENA will serve the boarders already here. It's purpose is not to spread out the stables, but rather to enhance the riding facilities," he said.

Many of Howse's boarders are students living at K-State.

"In the fall, we have bookings that mostly come from students wanting to keep their horses here," he said. "It's funny, but there are people who are faithfully exercising their horses every day, stables, said. "I started out with less room than I have now, but I've built more each year. I've had the stables close to nine years

"I charge \$15 a month for a corral and shed," Smith said. "Most people furnish their own feed for their horses, though I can purchase feed for them. The majority of owners are students. Every one of the rodeo team has had their horses our here or lived here at one time."

Smith also has an arena he built three years ago for people to work their horses out.

Many students find that having a horse at school is almost a

"EVERY SPARE moment I have I got out to the barn. It's how I take a study break," Lesa Schwanke, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, said. "My roommate also had her horse up here. It's sure easier having two of us that have horses at the same place. We feed them twice a day. So, that means one of us has to get up in the early morning to feed the horses. I wouldn't come to school without a horse."

Collegian Classifieds

per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

1968 OLDS VISTA Cruiser 3 seat wagon. Fully equipped and ready for pulling trailer. Phone 532-6308 (Harold, days) or 776-7992 nights and weekends. (149-154)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball.
Select up to five different balls for variety
of type styles in your work. Time payment
plan, one year labor warranty. Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville.

STEREO DISCOUNTS - Receivers, TEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (151-155)

1949 CHEVEROLET school bus, 35 passenger. Easily made into camper. Best offer over \$500. See at Anderson Superior, route 5, 1-494-2543. (147-154)

10x50 MAVRICK, two bedroom, skirted, mobile home. 539-6691, call between 6:00-8:00, a.m. or p.m. (149-154)

SMITH CORONA portable manual typewriter. Good condition, \$25, 539-4890. (149-153)

THREE RAIL cycle trailer, tows beautifully, lighted, \$150, 539-4890. (149-153)

12x50 MOBILE home, fully or partially furnished, skirted, tie downs, 10x10 utility shed, available August 1, 539-4890. (149-153)

914 PORSCHE* 1973 1.7 model, excellent condition, call 539-9791. (149-153)

MUST SELL! 12x55 mobile home, skirted, tie downs, porch, shed, low rent, couples preferred. Call 776-6576 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

FORD ½ ton truckbed made into 2 wheel trailer, \$125. Call 539-9070 afternoon. (150-154)

MUST SELL, good ten speed bicycle \$60.00 or best offer. Ask for Bradd, 539-6663. (151-153)

NIKON, PHOTOMIC FTN with action sport-sfinder. Bruce 776-7517. (151-154)

1972 YAMAHA Enduro 100cc. Excellent condition, 3300 miles, street equipped. Call Steve 539-0351. (151-154)

1970 NEW YORKER, 3 bedroom CA, fur-nished. Call 539-9459 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

10-SPEED 251/4" Azuki. Good condition, center pull brakes, high ratio gear system, previously used for racing. Call Mike Op-pitz 539-2343. (151-154)

TOPPER FOR El Camino or Ranchero. Fits '68 to '71 models. Call or leave message for Allen, after 5:00 p.m. 539-2365. (152-154)

NIKKOR 50-300 zoom f / 4.5 with pistol grip, shutter release cord, filter, leather case. Perfect condition. \$495. 539-3441. (152-154)

SET OF Walter Hagen men's golf clubs. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 537-2515 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

PIONEER SX-990 receiver, Technics RS-610 cassette deck, Garrard SLX-3 automatic turntable. Good condition, reasonable price. Call 537-9136. (152-154)

HAND TOOLED western saddle and bridle. Big Horn, \$250. 539-3854 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

GOLD CARPET in great shape, 12x9½ feet. Only \$40. Several small remnants included. Room 202, 539-4611. (152-154)

1975 MUSTANG Mach 1, V-6, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials, finted glass, digital clock. Only 9,100 miles. Ab-solutely beautiful. \$3600. 539-9395. (152-154)

ROYAL PURPLES from the following years: 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1961, 1962, 1964. Joyce at 537-7027 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

LIKE NEW pick-up camper type topper. Fully insulated, dome light, roll out win-dows. Priced to sell. Call 539-5289. (152-154)

GERMAN SHORTHAIR. Purebred, unregistered. 1 year old: Started. \$35. Call Leslie Elder, 1-325-2770 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

1972 SUZUKI TS-125J, fine shape, good price, with 2 helmets. Call Bob 532-3693. (152-154)

BLACK & WHITE TV for sale. Good con-dition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7265. (152-

HELP! NO room in car for four bookshelf speakers, \$20 each. Also BSR 310-AXE turntable, \$50. Phone 539-5301 and leave message for Randall, 260. (152-154)

TAPE PLAYER, walnut finished home unit. Player slides out of home unit for auto use, bracket & speakers for auto included, \$50, 537-2989. (152-154)

1973 SPORTSTER XLH, low mileage, extra clean, new asking price. 776-8715, Tom. (152-154)

12x55 PACEMAKER, partially furnished, \$4000. Blue Valley Courts, take possession in August. Phone 776-6387 after 6:00 p.m. (153-154)

1972 YAMAHA 350, excellent condition, 537-4244 before 9:30 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (153-

HONDA AND sailboat. 350CL, 1971 Honda, electric starter, \$400. Aqua-cat & trailer, sailable, needs work, good canvas, \$150. Brian after 5:30 p.m. 537-4765. (153-154)

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, automatic, power steering. Recently overhauled. Call Roxanne at 539-7627. (153-154)

UNIVERSAL CAR top carrier fits all size cars. 610 Chip — 539-5309. (153-154)

0301

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 40 Menu DOWN 22 — and dried term

9 Delete

10 Tortoise

racer

1 Political group 5 Pseudonym of Dickens 8 Section of

N.Y. or London 12 Art term: trompe l' -

13 Card game 14 Moslem priest

15 Tra — 16 Start shooting 18 Rehearsals 20 Fish-eating

anımaı 21 "- Glory" 22 A hint 23 Geometric

figure **26** Authorities 30 Rough

cabin 31 Project 32 — Dolorosa

33 Spanish or Portuguese 36 Gather at one stroke 38 Type of

tide 39 Female of a buck

43 Opposed to drink 47 Foreign

relations policy 49 Fees or

taxes 50 Not any 51 Swiss canton 52 Serf

53 Redact 54 Kind of room, for short

55 Certain hunter:

19 City on

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ACLE AWE SARD
CLOG NIL CREE
HAGGLERS RIVE
EWE TILE TALER
SEE RUM
BEETS HAGBUSH
ANNA COY LVIII
HAGGARD LEADS
GAY DIS
CAPER ROM TAB
OMER HAGBERRY
OBOE ASE SEAR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

23 Greek letter 1 — face type 2 Cordelia's 24 — down father 25 Inhabitant: 3 Unctuous a suffix 4 Mild cigars 26 Verbal 5 Flaxen quibble 6 Exclamation 27 Common 7 Feminine

contraction name 28 Cravat 8 Screened 29 Weaken

> 31 Boxer's blow 34 Milk

11 Hebrew curdler measure 35 Large 17 Part of monitor

speech 36 One of the family 37 Eliminated as useless

> 39 Style of architecture 40 Part of GWTW

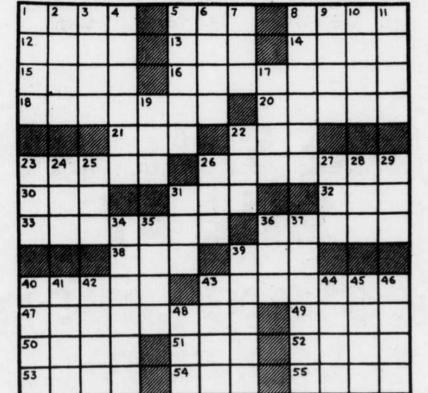
41 Lacking feet 42 Italian painter

43 Tidal wave 44 Actress Eleonora

45 Descartes 46 River to the North Sea

"- Town"

48 Wilder's



BUY-BACK

Will-Friday, May 14

We Saturday, May 15 won't-Sunday, May 16

Monday, May 17 thru Friday, May 21

8am to 5pm

Those are the days and hours we'll be buying your books.

For your convenience we've added the Friday of dead week to the week long buyback of final week.

We will not be buying books on Saturday, but will be open at 8 a.m. Monday morning to offer you top dollar for your books.

-state union bookstore

1973 YAMAHA RD 350, one owner, good condition, \$550, Bill, room 426, 539-8211. (153-154)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

FOUR STUDENTS to reside in 4 bedroom home with fireplace at Howser Stables. Work rent exchange privileges. Knowledge of horses a must. 539-3809. (145ff)

MALE STUDENT to assist with care of male M.S. patient. Summer and/ or fall. Free room and board, other benefits. Not contining, schedule flexible. Three blocks from campus, private room, congenial family. Talk with present graduating aid. 539-4965 after 6:00 p.m. (149-153)

MAINTENANCE AND repair person. Knowledge of carpentery, electric and plumbing necessary. Good position for the right person. 776-5638. (149-154)

CAMP COUNSELERS needed. Positions available; water front, horse barn and general camp counselers. Girl Scout background helpful. Min. age, 18 years. Length of employment, 9 weeks. References required. Write Established Camp Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 913-273-3100. An equal opportunity employer. (150-154)

wood working machine operators, industrial mechanical or ag engineering students for full time summer work. Can start now. Eight hour shift, 4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. 5 day week, available Saturdays when necessary. Call day or night until 10:00 p.m. 776-5754, Progress Mfg. Co. (150-154)

WANT A Job with good pay? Perhaps you're one of the lucky few who has a job or at least a good prospect for one which uses your college education. If not and you don't mind hard work with good pay, contact us for information regarding work in the underground uranium mining industry in New Mexice. Income last year for good contract miners in the area was \$30,000 to \$40,000. Top income reported by a contract miner during 1975 was \$52,000. And they didn't need a college education to earn this money. They started as laborers in the position of miner as they learned their skill from on-site experience. We can start you as a laborer for \$4.25 per hour union scale for a 44-hour work-week. We won't kid you—it is hard manual work. But if you have the desire and ability to learn from experience, you can become a miner, too, who at present earns a minimum of \$5.20 per hour plus union benefits including Group Health Insurance, plus bonus paid for contract mining which allows you to create your own income above your hourly wage minimum. Contact us for more information if you are interested. Ranchers Exploration and Development Corporation, P.O. Box 6217, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107. Attention: Paul Barby (150-154)

PART-TIME HELP needed. Bring in extra money to pay those bills. Set your own hours. For interview call 494-2464, St. George. (151-154)

STUDENT HELP needed, part time or tull time this summer in North — East Kansas towns. Earn \$4.00 per hour servicing established Fuller Brush customers in area where you live. Car required. Call 776-6870, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (152-154)

DRAFTSMEN WITH some design work with some residential construction experience. Full time summer, part time during school. Call 539-1881 for interview appointment.

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Center for Student Development, Foreign Student Office, Fairchild Hall 213, 4 time — 12 months beginning July 1, 1976. Duties and responsibilities for this position would include: (1) assistance with the development and coordination of international student programs, (2) publication of a foreign student newsletter, (3) support and assistance for the International Coordinating Council and the various foreign student clubs and associations within the ICC, (4) be responsive, along with the Foreign Student Adviser, to the concerns and problems of the foreign students at KSU, (5) assist the Foreign Student Adviser in providing the administrative services essential to the international students (passports, visas, extensions of stay, work permits, etc.). Requirements: Desire to work with persons of other cultures and a sincere concern for the problems of international students. Persons with experience in foreign student programs, Peace Corps, and or related areas will be given preference. Academic background and or experience in cross-cultural communications and counseling would be advantageous. Contact Allan Brettell, Foreign Student Adviser, Fairchild Hall 213, Telephone 532-6440. Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer. Applications due June 15. (153-154)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, 4 tenths time, beginning July 1, in the Women's Resource Center. Responsibilities include recruitment and training of volunteers, program development, staff supervision, and public relations. Contact Margaret Nordin, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6432) or Meg Keeley, Women's Resource Center, SGA Office, K-State Union (532-6541). The Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (153-154)

INFANT AND Child Care Center position for Graduate Assistant beginning August 15. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in Early Childhood required. Interested persons should apply to the SGA Office by May 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (153-154)

WANTED SWIMMING instructors for this summer. Must have WSI, \$2.20 to \$2.50 per hour. Call 532-5575. (153-154)

COCKTAIL SERVER in Bocker's II University Club. 4:30 p.m. to closing. Full or part time. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (153-154)

BARTENDER, 6:00 p.m. to closing, full or part time. Apply in person, Bocker's II Ramada Inn. (153-154)

BANQUET JANITOR, full or part time. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (153-154)

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

SUBLEASE, TWO bedroom furnished house, air conditioned. Three blocks west of campus. Call 532-3513. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, central air and dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8255 (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, very nice 1½ bedroom, Smithurst Arms Apartment. ½ block from campus, furnished, central air and balcony. Call Jeff Rm 646 Marlatt, 539-5301. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom furnished apartment with character. Close to campus. Air conditioned. \$115.00 month. Call 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (149-153)

MONT BLUE studio apartment. Year lease, June '76-June '77. Air conditioned, laundry, furnished. Call 539-2806 after 10:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one block from campus, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (149-153)

SUBLEASE, VERY nice two bedroom, completely furnished apartment. Only one block from campus. Central air, sun balcony. We are saving you \$100 off the already reduced rate! Good for 3 or 4. Call 537-9759. (149-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, perfect for 2-4 people. \$200 per month. Call 537-4918. (149-153)

APARTMENT FOR summer — large one bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, with balcony, half block from campus. Available May 23-August 15. Call-Modern Languages, 532-6760 days, 537-2819 evenings. (149-153)

ROYAL TOWERS apartments. Summer leases for June and July. Furnished, all utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$135.00 month, 539-8851. (150-154)

LARGE EXCEPTIONAL house in Aggleville for 5-6 students. Bills paid, \$450.00. No pets, deposit. 539-8401. (150-154)

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE students: Aggieville apartment in exchange for interior carpenter work. 539-8401. (150-154)

SUNGLO DELUXE, new, two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. For June and July, \$150.00. Available June 1st. Ideal location. Manhattan, KS 776-9712. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, furnished Gold Key apartment, central air. Will negotiate rent. 1419 Leavenworth, no. 5. Call 537-9174. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house. \$180.00 month; behind Marlatt and Goodnow 539-8936. (150-154)

SUBLEASE, LARGE, furnished three bedroom, big living room, two baths, air conditioning, two blocks from campus. \$145.00 per month. 537-1445. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 25-Aug. 20, luxury two bedroom house, V_2 block east of campus. Air conditioned, two waterbeds, fully shag carpeted. Room for 3 or 4. Call 537-0188. (150-154)

JUNE 1 — August 1, three bedroom apartment, partially furnished — two blocks from campus. \$175.00. 1018 Kearney. Call Jim 537-8631 or Susan Rm. 235 or Debbie Rm. 248, 539-2281. (150-154)

ROOM FOR rent, \$60 a month. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (151-154)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — Wildcat V Apartment, 415 N 17th. One bedroom, two balconies, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. Price \$115. Call 537-7054. (151-154)

JUNE 1 — August 15, nice furnished 12x65 mobile home, shag carpet. Central air, washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. Call 776-7552. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 6 bedroom, 3 bath, large house. Starting June 1st. Rent \$50 per person. Call 539-4641, Randy in 206. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher and air conditioned. ½ block from campus. 537-2805. (152-154)

LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two baths, fully shag carpeted, close to Aggieville & campus. Rent negotiable. Call Daryl Englehardt or Tim Dodd at 537-2440 or Alan Hoffman at 537-4089. (152-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-August 30. Furnished, one bedroom, paneled, walk-up apt. Excellent condition. \$125 month, all bills paid. Call Terry 537-4985. (152-154)

IMMEDIATE SUMMER sublease, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (152-154)

SUMMER, FALL: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Large, clean, reasonable, 1½ blocks from campus. Just listed — see to appreciate. \$150. 539.4275. (152-154)

LARGE, EXCEPTIONAL house in Aggleville for 5-6 students, bills paid, \$450, no pets, deposit. Phone 539-8401. (152-154)

\$150, TWO bedroom, air conditioned trailer for sublease June 1 to August 1. Call 539-4377 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apt., close to campus, air conditioned, fully carpeted and balcony. Call 537-9663. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available June 1-August 1. Patrician Apartments. Very nice one bedroom, furnished, central air, carpeted, cable TV, laundry facilities. Reduced rent rates to suit you. Call Patsy or Ann, 776-5353. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, next to Ahearn Gym; nice view, Wildcat Jr., Apt 12. 537-4742. (152-154)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, 3 bedroom house, 5 bedroom apt. & 2 bedroom apt. or 7 bedroom house. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (152-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished apartment; central air, super location — across street from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-2605. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 22-August 18.
Furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Close to Aggieville, 2 blocks from campus. \$100 per month. Call Mary or Jan, room 202, 539-4611. (152-154)

LUXURY AND cheap apartment for sublease. \$170 per month with two bedrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher and close to campus. Phone 537-4437. (152-154)

PRICE REDUCED for summer sublease. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$160 a month includes cable, phone, and all utilities. 537-7772. (152-154)

NEAT, LARGE, air conditioned amply furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Bills paid except electricity. \$220 per month, lease and deposit. 539-4904. (152-154) SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, fully carpeted, ½ block off campus, \$160 monthly, contact 532-3050, 532-3049. (153-154)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apt., 1½ baths, extra large, total electric, carpeting, drapes. Available June 1 or sooner. Pets OK! \$200 month. 776-8064. (153-154)

DESPERATE — SUMMER sublease, 4 bedroom house, utilities paid, furnished, willing to take big loss, will rent to 1 to 4 people, you name the price. Call Mike 539-2281, room 231. (153-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment: completely furnished, \$90. Available June 1 to mid August. Call John, room 225, 539-2281. If not in leave message. (153-154)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE — UPSTAIRS of house, air conditioned, 2 blocks east of campus. Cheap! Call 532-3503 or 532-3515. (153-154)

SUBLEASE: BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, air conditioned, full carpet, \$200 month. 920 Laramie 537-4086. (153-

FOUR BOYS, 2 bedroom house, furnished with bills paid, reasonable. Call 776-8000 after 5:30 p.m. (153-154)

MONT BLUE studio apt. for summer sublease. \$95 month. Furnished, air conditioning, all electric kitchen, laundry, private parking, balcony. Dave 539-8211, room 635. (153-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — top floor of house, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, 2 blocks from campus and Aggleville. Best offer. Call Skip 537-2051. (153-154)

SUMMER — 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Call 539-6569. (153-154)

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom trailer. \$90 per month plus bills. Countryside Estates Trailer Courts. 537-8305 or 776-5274. (153-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large duplex close to campus. Furnished. Big enough for two — \$100 a month. Available May 21. Call 537-4787. (153-154)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441.

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER

Wanted: an experienced truck driver to work for major steel firm out of Manhattan, Kansas. Will be operating excellent equipment in an eight state area. Must be willing and able to do heavy physical work. Work will be starting almost immediately and continuing until end of summer. Person must be dependable and above all else reliable. Send full resume including past experience and physical condition to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SCIENCE FICTION books, paperbacks & magazines. Cash or trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (147-154)

TO RENT: House in town or country for married couple in fall. Willing to make improvements. Call Cindy 539-8211, room 901 evenings. (149-153)

Washburn University
of Topeka
Topeka, Kansas
Equal Opportunity
Employer
(Male / Female)

Position involves the reservation, operation and utilization of audio-visual equipment and software commonly used in education.

Person must demonstrate ability to operate a number of audio-visual equipment items, have typing ability and managerial and organizational skills. College degree with some teaching experience preferred. Person must have a valid driver's license with good driving record, minimum age 21 years.

Annual salary is \$7300 payable at \$3.50 / hour, plus fringe benefits.

Apply to: James L. Hamilton Instructional Media Center, Director, Washburn University. Call 235-5341, Ext. 317 for appointment for interview. Application deadline May 24.

TO BUY: Air conditioner — used window unit. Call 537-0852 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154) FILE CABINET and 1951 Royal Purple. 539-4017. (151-154)

DECENT SIZED pieces of carpet (at least 9'x12'), air conditioners, small refrigerators, and hot plates. Must be usable in 110 outlets. Call Michelle at 1-456-2976 in Wamego. (152-154)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136tf)

DON'T GO home without a friend. Shorten those miles and miles with a C.B. radio from the Tech Shak C.B. Warehouse (Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.) Got a sick friend? Get a free check up during our first week. What ever you need we have if now at the Tech Shak, 537-1129.

GRADUATION GIFTS: Village Bath Sets, regular \$7.95 special \$5.95. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (150-154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE: TWO bedroom furnished apartment with one other woman this fall. \$73.00 per person. Close to campus, comfortable, quiet. 539-7059. (149-153)

CHRISTIAN MALE to share home for summer, and or next year. Washer-dryer and air conditioned. 776-7809. (150-154)

BROADMINDED, COMPATIBLE male wanted to share large house near campus. June 1. Write about yourself to Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (151-154)

TWO FEMALES to share Ponderosa Apartment for summer. Private bedroom, \$75 plus utilities. Nice, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, 539-4498. (151-153)

TWO GIRLS to share first floor of house for summer. Utilities paid. Block from campus. \$65.00 each, more information, call 539-6293. (151-153)

ONE SEMI-LIBERAL, but studious female to share two bedroom apartment with three other women next fall and spring. Close to campus, \$63 a month. Ask for Cathy or Patt, 539-3969 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153)

HOUSEMATE, JUNE through August. \$57.00 per month plus 1 5 utilities. Three blocks from campus. Own bedroom, partially furnished. 539-3312. (151-154)

FEMALE TO share large, furnished, co-ed house for next school year. Close to campus and stores. Nice yard. Call 537-9164. (152-

3-4 HOUSEMATES for summer. Large furnished house, close to campus and stores. Pets OK. Reduced rates. Call 537-9164. (152-154)

TWO FEMALES to share Gold Key Apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-1699. (152-154)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Own room in clean, sunny apartment. Furnished and equipped with all kitchen utensils. Price negotiable. Call Mary 537-1439. (152-

SEMI-LIBERAL female to share 3-bedroom house with 2 working girls. ½ block from campus. Call 537-4050 or 776-7971 after 5:30. (152-154)

NEEDED: TWO roommates for the fall term to share two bedroom furnished apartment across street from campus. Call 539-2605. (152-154)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months, furnished and air conditioned, swimming pool. Call 537-0511. (152-154)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for fall and spring semesters. Close to campus, quiet location. Central air, off street parking, balcony. Evenings — Becky 539-3652. (153-154)

FEMALE TO share apartment with two girls for fall and spring semesters. Nice, furnished, air conditioned. \$65 plus electricity. Call 537-1572. (153-154)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124ff)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (152-154)

DEDCONAL

PERSONAL

BIG MAC thank the following for help with Right Hand Circle: The Chief, Carpenter, Mike, Jim, Eddy, Cindy, Dan, Stu, Jay, Don and Stan the Man. (152-154)

MIDNIGHT RIDER — Have you heard, Andy got a job! Maybe we could see each other now? DT (153)

HEY "NO Name," We might not have been the best bowling league around, but we sure had fun. Thanks for having us. Have a great summer. From the other half of the team. (153)

TO THE ex-Dark Horse employee (R.K.),

turned Greek. Hope you had fun at the Islander. K.C. was great! Good luck on your finals and have a great summer. The reformed watch breaker. (153)

TO 656 and ½ of 606. I wish good luck on your finals and a fond farewell to Ken. Have a very nice summer and we'll see you next year. Love, Joe. (153)

MK — THANX for a super semester. Loved the poking, parties & pranks. Enjoy the summer — 36 isn't that long a road! To be continued next August. PK (153)

HEY! BARB Holle, Boyd 138. Thanks for the good times, softball, Kreme Kup, Vista, PSE, 1A. Happy Birthday. You're great! It's been real. Mara and Darlene (153)

TO THE other half of F and F is where it's at duo. Sad to see ya leave for the mountains but we all get to get away sometime. Thanks for the G.T.'s this samester. The meat wagon will visit ya in the Holy City! L

LITTLE GIRL: Hello from your Dom. It is intuitively obvious that I will be unable to forget you this summer. I have become addicted to your subtle humor, quick wif, and a couple of other points that are rather obvious. I'll miss you. Think of me once in a while this summer. Ruck. (153)

LOST

LEATHER KEY ring containing 12 keys. Lost in Aggleville April 23. Contact Bruce, Mariatt 335, 539-5301. Reward. (149-153)

"ERNIE" A black & white male sheepdog. Medium size. Call 539-8831 after 5:00 p.m. (151-153) SET OF 6 keys with a metal holder, lost on

SET OF 6 keys with a metal holder, lost on campus. Please call Bassam at 539-2898. (152-154)

SOMEONE PICKED up my Statistical Methods textbook from the Union Bookstore racks Tuesday a.m. Need it for exams. Drop off in room 210-c, Burt Hall. No questions asked. (153-154)

FOUND

NOTEBOOK WITH class notes on Denison Ave. by North Campus Courts last Friday. To claim call 539-5817. (151-153)

MAN'S CLASS ring, 1973 from Lyons High School. Claim at circulation in Farrell Library. (152-154)

SLIDE RULE calculator, black, Texas Instruments. Call 532-6415 during the day and ask for Steve Morgan. (152-154)

PAIR OF men's prescription sunglasses in Waters parking lot. Call 537-9462. (153-154)

EARRING, HOOP for pierced ears, in Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103. (153-154)

News media abuse child abuse

By SUSAN GRIFFITH and DANETTE KLASINSKI **Contributing Writers**

A Nov. 30 story in the New York Times headlined, "Child Abuse Rate Called Epidemic — U.S. Says Fifth of the Annual Million Victims Die," began a surge of sensationalized accounts within the media of mutilated, emaciated bodies and emotion-packed stories of child mistreatment. This mass shock treatment by the Times falsely exploited real conditions of child abuse.

The story quoted Douglas Besharov, head of HEW's National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect; "200,000 children a year die from circumstances associated with abuse and neglect." Neither the Times nor United Press International saw the "nationwide child abuse study" which the UPI story said had been conducted for HEW by the American Humane Association. Neither did they challenge the figures nor the definitions.

The truth is, only 103,000 U.S. children die annually from all causes. Only 620 deaths were verified as the result of direct child abuse. Besharov later explained the discrepancy as a "typographical error" and UPI was given the correction, reducing the number to 3,000 - still over four times the real statistic.

No CORRECTION ever appeared in the Times. Instead Walter Cronkite picked up the startling statistics as the basis for a feature on the CBS nightly news the following day, and practitioners in the field began to use them as reliable data, thus further groundlessly alarming the public.

The news media love-new crises, especially if an "expert" can expound on a "problem" of "epidemic proportions." The media gobbles it up, people rush to the stands to buy papers and nightly news ratings soar.

Is child abuse a national problem of epidemic proportions as heralded by the media? It is a societal problem, but it is grossly exaggerated. Instead of being starved, maimed and murdered, more than half of abused children received only cuts and bruises.

According to Betty Banner, child protective social worker at the Manhattan office of the Kansas State Social and Rehabilitation Services, two referrals are

Journalists love new crises if discovered by 'experts'



ABUSE ALSO takes the form of verbal attacks. Continued exposure to faultfinding, such as "dummy," "stupid," "you can'to do anything right" leads to a child that is life-starved, love-starved, without a sense of self-esteem or a feeling of being

Physical, verbal, or emotional neglect

really a first increase?) due to "the rise in unemployment, frustrations of the poor quality of life and the economic unstability of late."

THESE conditions do lead to child abuse in some instances, but when headlined in Time Magazine, they are taken for more than they are actually worth. Every person feeling the economic pinch of the recession does not beat his child for emotional release.

Instead, contrary to what the press has led the public to believe, the capacity for child abuse lies within the personality of the individual.

We have a highly mobile society that doesn't care about each other, doesn't want to get involved and doesn't know who lives on the other side of the wall," Banner said.

The role of the social worker in relation to child abuse is to fill the void in the

emotionally-starved parent and establish a caring, trustful bond.

"What we need to do is take these people

through parenting again to meet their dependency needs," she said.

What the news industry has failed to report on the subject of child abuse is the chronic shortage of money and staff in child protective services.

Banner reiterated several times that Kansas government officials do not "put their money where their mouths are" by providing funds for child abuse programs. The Manhattan child protective service has two social workers that cover Riley, Clay and Pottawatomie counties.

"We just can't see a family three or four times a week," Banner said, "and they need that."

IN 1972, a Child Protective Services Act was passed by the Kansas legislature signifying the beginning of the most extensive invasions of personal and family privacy ever established in this country.

The act includes among other things, a mandatory reporting clause requiring every school teacher, doctor, nurse, social worker and religious healer to report to the welfare department any parent suspected of child abuse or neglect. Failure to report possible abuse cases constitutes a misdemeanor according to Kansas law.

What began as a very limited movement in the early 1960s to save physically battered children from death or permanent damage is suddenly a national social welfare system, seemingly made more necessary by indirect media push through shocking "facts" about child-beaters.

This national social welfare system against child abuse is complete with data banks and enormous legal authority, capable of subtly or not so subtly directing parents and guardians as to how they will raise and treat their children. Even if child abuse reports are unsubstantiated, they are never removed from the various agency

These are the shocking facts that have never before been reported by the media. Facts like these don't make news headlines but remain buried under legal red tape.

CHILD ABUSE is an omnipresent problem that has been sensationalized inthe last few years and depicted as the mass murderer of the nation's innocent.

The media capitalizes on the bad cases because all others are kept confidential until an isolated case is heard in court.

"Unless criminal charges are filed you're not going to hear about it," Banner said.

Child abuse has of late become a vehicle for media exploitation of the few fatal or extreme cases of child battering. It is a problem, but one that needs to be dealt with on an individual basis and not as a mass deterioration of society as espoused by the

There is no "average" or stereotype in child abuse.

Even today, children are the only persons in society who legally do not have the right to... 'the dignity of their bodies.'

received in Riley County each week. At and abuse often seriously damage what has least 75 per cent of those cases are valid. But only one criminal case has been brought before the courts in the last five years in Riley County.

A CLEAR definition of child abuse has yet to be established. Authorities disagree on what substantiates a child abuse case because there is a fine line between punishment and mistreatment.

Part of the problem stems from the Biblical warning "Spare the rod, spoil the child." According to David Gil, researcher and professor of social policy at Brandeis University, "violence against children is not a rare occurrence, but may be endemic in our society because of a child-rearing philosophy which sanctions, and even encourages, the use of physical force in disciplining children.

He concluded that the dynamics of child abuse are to be found deeply rooted in the fabric of our culture.

Few people want to hear Gil's words attacking the sanctioning of violence, especially violence against children. But there is a long tradition to overcome: infanticide, abandonment, exploitation, maiming, child labor and brutal beatings are all part of our cultural legacy. Even today, children are the only persons in society who legally do not have the right to what Gil calls "the dignity of their bodies."

Banner put it more succinctly, "Kids are still, in many, many people's minds, possessions - not human beings."

Contrary to the belief in vogue, child abuse is not only physical. Parents may feed, clothe and care for their children but neglect the emotional dimension of the "mother function."

Not only the child physically battered on the home scene, but the child brought up in an "emotional refrigerator," comes to view the world as a cold, hostile place.

been called this nation's greatest resource: its children.

The sad result of child abuse, authorities have discovered, is that the abused child grows up to become an abuser. He brings up his children the same way he was brought up, despite a very conscious resolve to do differently.

"Abusive parents, in their own parenting. didn't get their needs met when they were kids," Banner said. "These parents grew up love-starved, with no feeling of worth. They need their kids to love them to make them feel good - when the kid doesn't obey them it's a disastrous thing."

Newspapers, magazines, and television have forgotten, in their effectual attempts to portray the torturing parent as a maniac, that parents love their children. Violent attacks on their children are not acts of premeditated hostility.

CHILD ABUSERS have been described as immature, impulse ridden, dependent, sado-masochistic, egocentric, narcissistic and demanding — but these adjectives do not answer the question of who the potential

Researchers have become so involved in the psychological processes of the child abuser, the sociological and demographic facts about the mistreater, that they completely lose sight of the main thrust of the problem: The child abuser is an everyday person, from every socioeconomic background.

Time magazine recently gave precious space to Dr. Vincent Fontana, head of the New York City task force on child abuse. Fontana, crusader who resorts to frightening accounts of sadists and tortoruers to portray parents has become a popular source for the media.

In Time magazine Fontana projects another increase in child abuse (was there

LOOK OUT: All you K-Staters who get caught shoplifting

By TIM HORAN Collegian Reporter

Linda left the grocery store without paying for the two sodas, and the box of candy she had in her purse.

Once outside she was arrested for petty "I know a lot of girls that do it and they

didn't get caught," was all she had to say. ' most businesses. They allow one person to Linda was later fined \$50 and put on a one-year probation.

OUT OF the 27 theft convictions in Manhattan between January and April, 15 were K-State students. These convictions ranged from \$11.88 for blank eight-track tapes to 15-cent candy bars.

"We had a young man from K-State who took less than \$3 of merchandise," a security officer for a local discount store said. "He admitted he put the stuff in his pocket and said he didn't think it was serious."

It was serious.

"Most of them have money (Linda had \$62 on her) for what they steal," he said. "They steal for the excitement and thrill."

In one store recently, two men took a sleeping bag out of a box and put in a higher-priced item. The guard saw them and notified the checkers. When they went to check out the price was checked and the boys left without the bag.

"PEOPLE ASK me 'how do you know! who's stealing?' " the security officer said. "It's a matter of experience. You watch everyone, their actions and their moves.'

Mirrors and two-way mirrors are used by watch the whole store from one spot.

The form of petty theft that is hardest to prove is when a customer changes a price tag. If caught the fine can be the same but it's hard to prove it was done purposely. Many products are marked with a code. If a checker sees the wrong code or even if the price looks wrong they can easily call for a price check.

IF CAUGHT the customer must pay the right price for the item.

The policy for most of the Manhattan stores is to prosecute if they have a good

A minor offense that carries the same fine is a customer eating a candy bar while he shops and never pays for it.

"Even if you take a penny, it's petty theft," the officer said. "If it's a penny over \$50 it's grand larceny."

Kansas State Collegian

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No. 154

Accuracy in the newspaper is the topic of today's Friday Feature on page 9. Collegian Editor Scott Kraft presents the readership survey he completed this semester.

The SNAFU editor reveals the questions and answers he has hidden in his files — those questions and answers he chose not to answer or question during the semester.





Photo courtesy Owen Wrigley

UNION PREACHER ... Jim Webber, Portland, Ore., preaches in front of the Union Thursday.

Preaching stopped by campus police

Conflict between campus police and two members of a religious group Thursday ended with those members taken to K-State's Traffic and Security Office.

Jim Webber and Dennis Belles, both of Portland, Ore., and members of the religious group Bridging the Gap, were released after they were informed of rules concerning public demonstrations on campus.

Webber was preaching on the north side of the Union when he was told by campus police to leave because he was blocking the entrance.

Lester Brammer, traffic and security officer, repeatedly told Webber to get into his patrol car. Webber refused until Brammer read him his rights.

Brammer said Webber was asked to leave because he was "disturbing the peace."

Webber said he told Dennis Sauter, assistant Riley county attorney,

that police officers had violated his freedom of speech.

Nebraska primary

Volunteers vital to vote

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part report on the 1976 presidential campaign as it swung through Nebraska earlier this week.

> By JERRY WINANS Contributing Writer

Nebraska primary took place on a beautiful day: mild breezes, low humidity and pleasant temperatures. Even so, a lot of sweating went on as candidates and volunteers did everything imaginable to "get out the vote."

The number of paid full-time staffers was small compared to the free-will volunteers in each of the Lincoln headquarters. Usually, there was a central state or district coordinator who was

Final paper until summer

Today's Collegian is the last issue for this semester.

Publication will resume with the beginning of summer registration, June 7.

Good luck with finals and have a nice summer.

paid and perhaps two-to-five other staffers receiving a minimumhourly-wage or expenses. But as many as 20-to-30 volunteers showed up regularly, for free.

FORD, CARTER and Church had regular office space rented as headquarters. The Reagan campaign in Lincoln, however, was almost a "basement-garage" operation, and depended more on the ads placed by Reagan's state committee for the good showing received Tuesday. Ford, Carter and Church headquarters were swarmed with volunters, especially in the last days and final hours before the polls closed.

Quite a number of activities are essential in a modern campaign for the presidency, even in a primary state. Each of the candidates depended upon the local district organizations to find volunteers and put them to work.

One job which required many volunteers was telephoning each person on a list of registered party members who had voted in the last election. From this list, running into the thousands, cards

(Continued on page 2)

Miller defends position

Scobey charges dropped

By ROY WENZL and DAN BOLTON Staff Writers

Last Tuesday Roscoe Scobey, sophomore in social work and a running back for K-State's football team, was arrested by Riley County police for possession of stolen property.

The bicycle he was riding at the time had been stolen some months before from another University student. Bond for the felony charge was set at \$1,000 and Scobey was jailed overnight.

The next day, Riley County Attorney Paul Miller, at what was to be Scobey's arraignment, announced he would not press charges and would instead refer the case to K-State's Center for Student Development.

SINCE THEN, several persons have complained to the Collegian that there was a conflict of interest involved on Miller's part, and that Scobey had received favorable treatment by the county attorney that any other student might not have received.

The conflict of interest was raised by the fact that Miller, as a private attorney, had represented Scobey in another case in February.

In a Thursday interview with the Collegian, Miller answered some of these complaints.

"Some people might look at that and think that a person, who had possibly committed a felony, ought to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, a conviction sought, and a criminal record attached to that person's name for the rest of their life," Miller said. "I am not of that philosophy. If I think there is an alternative means of getting the message across to a person that they have committed a crime, then I'm going to use it."

A CRIMINAL record could be detrimental to some people more than others, Miller said.

"In Roscoe's case, he had people who came to bat for him with me, who told me that he was a betterthan-average student, dedicated, and had real potential for a career in corrections, parole and probation," Miller said. "A criminal record now might hang up his chances for doing that."

When asked about how many other students he had referred rather than prosecuted, Miller said no, he hadn't done it every time.

"Sometimes I am not provided with this information," he said. "In this case, Roscoe's notriety helped him, because he had people football team) helped him, because he had people willing to go to bat for him."

None of the persons who spoke in Scobey's favor were football coaches, Miller said.

"No football coach ever approached me and asked me to do Roscoe any favors," he said.

MILLER ALSO said one and possibly two other football players had also been arrested this year and later referred elsewhere rather than prosecuted.

Referrals of students by the county attorney are rare and are usually only for misdemeanors, Earl Nolting, director of the Center for Student Development, said.

"We usually only get one or two cases each semester," he said.

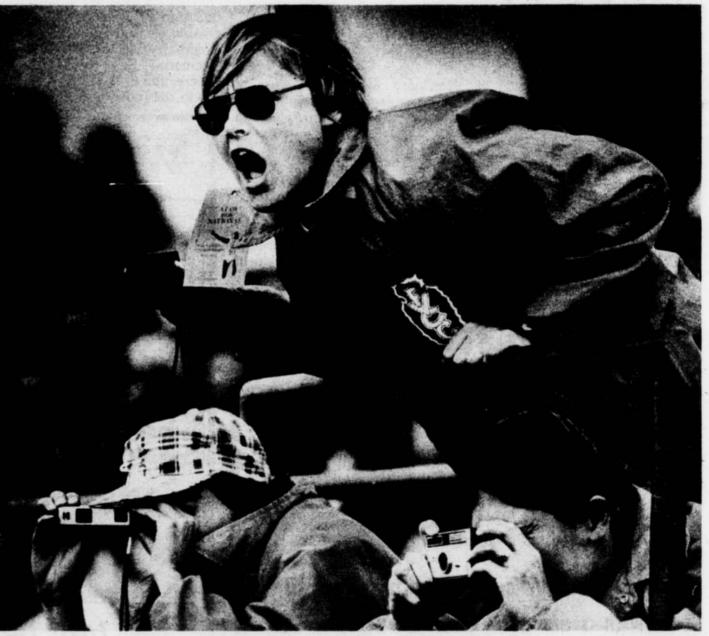
Miller said they were not rare, that he had referred 10 or more cases in a like manner to Scobey's to the center since becoming county attorney.

When asked of Nolting's statement that there were only one or two a semester, Miller said:

"Well, when I refer to a case, I mean a person. In some of the cases I have referred to the center, there have been as many as four or five persons involved."

HE ADDED he had referred two or three "cases" (one or more people involved in each case) to the center second semester last year, and another one or two "cases" to the center last semester.

(Continued on page 2)



Vocal support

Photo by Dan Peak

A fan shouts encouragement for her teammate at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track and field championships in the preliminaries for the 400-meter dash.

Noteriety helped him, Miller says of Scobey

(Continued from page 1)

Besides the Center for Student Development, Miller said he also referred cases involving students to the probation staff of the Riley County Court, to the mental health section of the Lafene Student Health Center, and to K-State's Drug Education Center.

"Most of the cases I have sent to the University have been what were called 'college pranks' when I was in college," Miller said.
"People do things that are wrong, and unfortunately for them, some of them get caught."

Where one could say that these persons had indeed committed a crime, Miller said, usually there had been no criminal intent in mind, only a prank.

"Immaturity or poor judgment were usually involved," Miller

MILLER WAS the attorney who represented Scobey in a February hearing in which another student asked for payment of unpaid rent and telephone bills.

When judge Larry Mershon decided the case in March, Scobey was held liable for \$691.65 in unpaid telephone bills and rent.

India missionary to speak Sunday

Bishop James Lance of the First United Methodist Church, Lucknow area, northern India, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz.

Lance received his doctorial degree from the Garrett Evangelical School of Theology, Evanstown, Ill. He is presently working in the Calcutta area of

MILLER SAID his representing Scobey in the February hearing was not related to his decision to drop the charges and refer the

Miller said he would not deny that, based on the evidence, he could have prosecuted Scobey on a felony charge.

The statute of limitations on this alleged offense is two years, and the county attorney could press charges at any time, Miller said.

If Scobey does not participate satisfactorally, Miller said, he "would not hesitate" to press charges against him.

Subcommittee told to report on Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate intelligence committee voted without objection Thursday to recommend a congressional investigation of why Lee Harvey Oswald killed President John Ken-

Chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said the committee voted to turn over its materials on the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination to the proposed new panel to monitor intelligence activities.

The report of the Warren Comon Kennedy's mission assassination in 1963 concluded that Oswald was the sole assassin and that there was no credible evidence that he was part of a foreign conspiracy.

Hart said he had seen no evidence to contradict the Warren Commission's finding that Oswald killed the President. But Hart added, "the remaining unanswered question is why?"

Northern India. Commencement exercises

scheduled for next Friday

Commencement exercises are scheduled for next Friday afternoon and evening.

Students receiving Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Doctor of Philosophy, and Masters degrees will be recognized at 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

There will be 93 Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees and 198 graduate degrees awarded, he said.

THE EVENING exercises, at 7 p.m. in K.S.U. Stadium, will be for those who have earned baccalaureate degrees. More than 1,200 graduates will be present to be honored, Gerritz said.

In case of bad weather on Friday, Gerritz said, the evening exercises will be rescheduled for 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Any announcement of this change will be made on local radio stations at 5 p.m., he said.

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Norwegian spiced cheese with cloves and cumin. Save 45c per 1/2 pound with \$3 additional purchase.



Make your graduation party memorable with a delicious cheese tray. Cheese selected to suit any beverage you serve.



Hours: 10:00-5:30, M-Sat., Thurs. til 8:30



Volunteers aid primaries by assisting local districts

(Continued from page 1)

were made up of voters who expressed an interest in the can-

EACH PERSON was then recalled at least two more times and reminded first to vote and then, to vote for "our" candidate.

"You'll find a lot of nice people on these voter lists," David Frye, paid staff member for Carter, said. "You run into some people who are cranky, but they're in the very tiny minority."

"I've called quite a few people, more than I care to remember,' Leroy Brennfoerder, a Ford volunteer and a Lincoln realestate salesperson, said. "I'd say most of them were pretty friendly. Even if they were going to vote Reagan, nobody hung up on me."

The volunteers came from places as far from Nebraska as Maryland, Alaska

Union alters hours during Intersession

The Union will alter its hours during Intersession, May 22 to

The general building will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday it will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Recreation area will remain open until 10 p.m. each evening with only the south doors open after 9 p.m.

On weekends the only area of the building open will be the Recreation Area, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Only the south entrance of the building will be open on Saturday and Sunday.

ON WEEKDAYS the bookstore will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.; food service will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the Information Desk will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and the Recreation Area will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All areas of the Union except the Recreation Area will be closed on Memorial Day, May 31. The Recreation Area will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. that day.

Washington state. Many, of course, were local residents.

"I'm on vacation from my job as a real-estate agent," Brennfoerder said. "Come Wednesday morning and it's back to work."

"THIS WORKED out just right, having the primary the next week after the University of Nebraska's finals week," John Shrader, a Church volunteer and a radiotelevision journalism major at NU said. "Quite a few people I know have just given up this last week to work for Church."

On the last day of electioneering the actual voting day — all the headquarters put all available volunteers on the streets. Some passed out leaflets door-to-door or at a factory gates. Others stood at the legal limit of space from the

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

polling places and passed out 'palm cards."

"MY FEET hurt" was a common quote heard in all the headquarters on primary day, especially late in the day. Each office had a "poll-watching" party that evening.

Was it worth it?

"Yes, I'd say it was worth it, to me, at least," Bob Lawson, a Carter volunteer from Topeka, said. It was a post-election party, though not quite the celebration the Carter people had hoped for.

> Order your new or used mobile home Now For Summer or Fall delivery. We deliver and set up.

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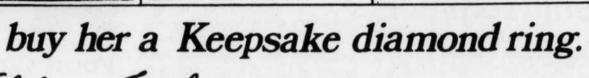
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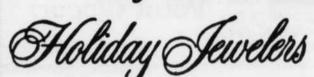
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When you're tired of playing games...







Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination was endorsed Thursday by Missouri Democrats who will lead a 71-vote delegation to the national convention.

Ronald Reagan opened a split in New York State's Republican ranks a little wider, winning the endorsement of 15 delegates from Brooklyn.

Other presidential contenders had no new encouragement in the search for delegates, but they joined Carter and Reagan in wooing residents of states that will hold primaries in the next two weeks.

NORFOLK, Va. — David McRae Jr., whose mother said he "always wanted to be a policeman," walked into a bar in a seedy area on Thursday and fatally shot four persons after warning he was coming to clean out pimps, prostitutes and dope pushers.

Three other persons were wounded before McRae turned the gun on himself and committed suicide. The four persons he killed had extensive

criminal records, police said.

"He has always wanted to be a policeman," said McRae's mother. "He didn't like for people to do anything wrong."

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Six Air Force Academy cadets, convicted by a student honor committee of cheating, have refused the committee's request that they resign, an academy spokesperson said Thursday.

As a result, the academy has begun an administrative review of the case that could result in the cadets' expulsion, said Lt. Van Shields, deputy information officer at the academy. The Air Force case follows a scandal at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where 49 cadets are being investigated on charges they cheated on a takehome assignment in an engineering course.

NOTTINGHAM, England — Shirley Turner, the housewife who had her jaws wired together to lose more than 100 pounds, is slowly losing the battle she thought she had won.

"I'll never slip back to being fat," Turner vowed two years ago, after dropping from 252 pounds to 140 in six months by limiting her diet to liquids.

Thursday, the 38-year-old woman's scales hit 170. "It's all very worrying," her husband, Neil, quoted her as saying. "Even when I stick to lettuce leaves and other foods supposed to be slimming, I keep getting fatter," she told her husband.

LONDON — Rosie Davis never gave up. She even chained herself to a lamppost to proclaim the innocence of her jailed husband.

Davis won her two-year fight this week. Her cabdriver husband, George, was unexpectedly released from prison. Other prisoners now might benefit as well from what started as a one-woman campaign. The whole question of identification evidence, the kind that put George Davis in jail, is under review in Britain, and Rosie Davis helped bring it about.

WASHINGTON — The government is going into the computer-dating business, for jobs not mates.

Within a few years, you will be able to walk into a U.S. Employment Service office and feed an application into a computer. Zap, it will tell you where in the United States there is a job for you.

The Labor Department announced Thursday it it is going ahead with a five-year effort to develop and install a nationwide computer system to match job seekers with job openings. The computer also will be used to speed the processing of unemployment insurance claims. The job-mahching system has already been tried in a few cities on an experimental basis.

Local Forecast

Temperatures will be in the low 70s today, according to a highly trusted source close to the sun. Snow is predicted, blizzard conditions will prevail. In other words, Dorothy, take cover. And Toto, too.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 banquet and dance go on sale May 4.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE juniors pick up Senior Placement Annual questionaire and return to Waters 118 as soon as possible.

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL applications deadline is 5 p.m. Friday in Union Activities Center.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA jeweiry order has been mailed. Check with Carol Oukrop Kedzie 111. New initiates also pick up membership certificates.

TODAY

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 134.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 4 p.m. at SAE house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H annual campout will meet at 6 p.m. in Umberger parking lot.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 200.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE BANQUET will be at 6 p.m. in Union Beliroom and dance at 9 p.m. at Elks.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union KSU rooms. Picnic at Tuttle will meet at 4 p.m. in Union parking lot.

Wildcat Creek Apartments 539-2951

Summer and Fall Leases Available Now from \$13500

Two swimming pools, air conditioning, furnished or unfurnished or by the piece.

Free Shuttle Service 10 Trips Daily. FINAL WEEK

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES are invited to meet with Dr. John M. Lilley, candidate for asst. dean, at 3 p.m. May 17 in Union 21.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of T. Natarajan will be at 10 a.m. in Seaton 164 K.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John A. Ricci at 3 p.m. in Anderson 201 C.

HOME EC GRADUATES reception will be at 1:30 p.m. May 21 in Justin Hofman Lounge.

SUPER SUNDAE SUNDAY

A complimentary Sundae with any dinner purchase all day Sunday. only at the

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Mix a great, big bucket full of

Open House Punch!

Serves 32 . . . tastes like a super cocktail!

Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute...serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth 'n delicious. Wow!

Recipe:

One fifth Southern Comfort

3 quarts 7UP 6 oz. fresh lemon juice

One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice

One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket,

adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



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BUY-BACK

We Will-Friday, May 14 days

We Saturday, May 15 won't-Sunday, May 16

We Monday, May 17 Will-thru Friday, May 21

8am to 5pm

Those are the days and hours we'll be buying your books.

For your convenience we've added the Friday of dead week to the week long buy-back of final week.

We will not be buying books on Saturday, but will be open at 8 a.m. Monday morning to offer you top dollar for your books.

k-state union bookstore

Opinions

matter of 'facts'

Practically everyone knows an example of when the press misquoted someone or presented the situation inaccurately.

But, on the overall, at least according to a recent Collegian survey of news story sources, the Collegian has performed better than expected.

But then another aspect of accuracy enters the picture — that of perspective. For what is accurate in one person's eyes, may be inaccurate in another's.

FOR A REPORTER can correctly record the statements made by a news source, but as our survey has shown, the source sees his or her statements in a different light.

Then the source believes that he or she has been misquoted, quoted out of context or a host of other things.

And when this happens little can be done. News sources read stories about themselves or their profession much more critically than the average reader. Therefore, a comma here, the lack of a "jokingly added" there, gives the source the feeling that his or her position has been misrepresented.

We agree that reporters would probably do a better job of accurately reporting the news if they checked facts with sources. And most reporters do when they are unsure.

But if just one reporter lets an uncertain "fact" slide by, the whole paper takes the heat for it.

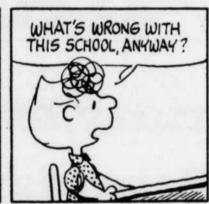
Yet what many Collegian readers forget to realize is that the Collegian staff is comprised solely of students students who are trying to get some first-hand experience in the different aspects of journalism.

AND AS STUDENTS, we, either collectively or individually, are bound to make mistakes. And when we do, we are normally the first to realize it and the first to acknowledge it.

However, the number of mistakes made in any given semester, our survey has shown, is minimal.

With or without the criticism, the Collegian will continue to give its best effort in promoting and teaching responsible reporting and editing. - COLLEGIAN STAFF









Kansas State Collegian

Friday, May 14, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kenses State University, delily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Randell Herren

Watch mechanics of a smile

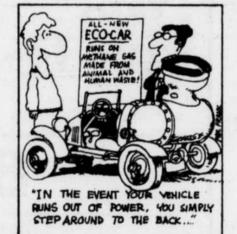
I believe local automobile repair shops take advantage of young people's naivete and their inexperience with business tricks. Though the process has nothing to do with fun, I've labeled it the garage game. I offer classic dummy situations and, since I can relate to the main role so well, I will portray the classic dummy. (Some of us fools are stepped on for years before we ever begin twisting toes.)

I've had people tell me it's my mellow attitude, innocent face and cheerful disposition that cause mechanics to think of me as a gullible customer ripe for a con job. Funny, I always thought of myself as a mean mother who meant business.

A year or so ago, a mechanic at a garage (I can't use their names, though the incidents are true) charged me \$90 for replacing a clutch plate in my '56 Ford. Fine, fine, I'd said until I found out later the clutch plate had never been touched.

SINCE THEN I sold the Ford and purchased a pickup. The steering was out of whack so I took it to another garage for repair. The mechanic told me it would cost \$60 to fix. Being unable to afford the price at the time, I parted with my pickup. The buyer later told me it cost him \$7 to fix. The only problem had been a grease zerk that wouldn't take.

My latest episode, which still hasn't been settled satisfactorily, concerns a small foreign job I



puchased in Oklahoma. The problem is getting it passed under Kansas inspection laws.

"It'll cost you a little over \$100 to get your car fixed in compliance with state inspection regulations, buddy. Shall we do it right now?" the dealer wanted to know, flashing me a businessman smile, his eyebrows jumping up and down like an epileptic tremor. We were standing in the garage, along with the mechanic, beside a lift holding my car at eye level.

"Naw, I can't afford the price right now. If you could just finish the inspection and tell me

everything wrong with it, I'll try to get it fixed within 30 days," I told him. "I do have 30 days, right?"

"Yeah, sure," he said, but he looked worried. "Do you mean you're gonna have somebody else work on this specialized piece of machinery?"

"WELL, NOT exactly. I'll have to do it myself, you know, because I can't afford the labor. To tell you the truth," I confided, "I can't even afford the parts."

"We understand," said the dealer, though I could tell by the look on his face that he didn't care to. He nodded to the mechanic to go ahead with the inspection, and walked away. I soon found out the nod also meant 'give him the works.'

"You aren't gonna let me do a thing to it?"

"I let you inspect it," I said in defense of his ungrateful manner.

"Big deal," he mumbled, operating the lift.

"What do you want, huh? You want me to apologize for being a poor boy?" I felt like someone had splashed some battery acid around my collar. "You want me to apologize for eating tuna fish sandwiches religiously and wearing holey clothes and depositing pop bottles, you stupid . . . "

I ALLOWED my screaming to trail off when I began wondering why I was bleeding my problems to a dead-head mechanic. "Would you please get my car off that rack

'I allowed my screaming to trail off when I began wondering why...'

"Look here," pointed the mechanic, shaking the front tire like a Sumari wrestler. "The front ends about ready to fall out from under your car."

"It does look a little loose," I

consented.

"And," he continued, dashing around the car in a frenzy, "your bearings need repacked . . . your king and link pens are worn . . . your tie rods are bad ... your brake lights don't work . . . or your signals."

"And you can fix all this for around \$100?" I wanted to know.

"If you remember right," the mechanic corrected me with an impish smirk on his face, "the boss said over \$100."

I DIDN'T like the way he had emphasized "over." He made it sound like he wouldn't be surprised if another zero were tacked on behind the three digits.

"Yep, that's what the boss said," I agreed.

"Now, we can change your king pens for close to \$100." "How close?"

"Oh, real close." Another twisted smile.

"Awfully decent of you," I smiled back. Then I put on my serious face; the one I save for these special occasions. "You know, they just passed this car in Oklahoma before I bought it," I said, trying to defend myself for apparently buying an inferior car.

"They'd pass any ol' death trap down there. We have stiffer codes in Kansas because we care more for the safety of our citizens on the road."

"Are you serious?"

"I'd bet my ratchet set on it."

"I bet you would. Now take my car down. I just can't have it worked on at this time."

and hand me my keys, sir?" I found it hard to contain myself.

"Don't forget the \$5 inspection

I've never been mechanically minded and detest fooling aroun with cold, automobile organs unless I have to. I drove my car home one weekend, following the confrontation with the mechanic, because my dad always offers assistance. The king and link pens only needed simple adjustment, the wheel bearings were fine and the rear lights required a fuse. Two tie rods actually did need replacing.

Be forewarned by this classic dummy situation. When a mechanic grins at you, he may be friendly but, chances are, he's splitting his gut over your gullibility.

Reader forum

Best fans

Now that our basketball careers are over at K-State we would like to acknowledge our appreciation for the great pep band, cheerleaders and the tremendous fans that combine to help make basketball such a great tradition at

The past four years have been full of great moments and without the support and backing that you have generated, it would not have been as meaningful.

Thanks again for being the greatest fans in the nation.

> **Chuck Williams** Carl Gerla **Bob Noland**

I was extremely disappointed to read a recent article in this paper entitled "Miller Drops Charges; Scobey Given Referral." I feel that it is time to find out just how much a person can get away with if they have the right name and know the right people. Possibly Roscoe Scobey, a student at K-State can answer this question; he seems to be very good at it.

It is far past the time for you, the public, to know the facts about Roscoe Scobey and his peers. These are those facts:

ROSCOE SCOBEY subleased the property that I live in, last May. When I returned at the end of summer vacation, I was met with a shock. After some time, I discovered that the rent, along with various other bills for the summer were unpaid, and some personal property was missing. This was all related in a Collegian article of January 23, 1976.

I contacted Scobey many times about the unpaid bills and the

property but gained practically nothing. I contacted football coaches and people in the Athletic Dept. and still accomplished nothing. Finally I hired a lawyer and went to court on Feb. 20. The hearing lasted one day but two questions were still left unanswered, in the Judge's opinion. The lawyers were to take ten days to write up briefs to answer these questions.

1. Was our oral contract legally

2. If so, was Scobey responsible for the debts of his roommates?

The man who represented Scobey and his roommates in court was District Attorney Paul Miller. He was also the man who made the decision to not press charges against Scobey after he was recently picked up on suspicion of possession of stolen property -Collegian article on Wed., May 12,

Why is this permitted to happen in our society of fair and equal rights for all? Can someone answer this question for me?

EVERYBODY wants Justice, Right!

I sincerely regret this entire episode and I certainly regret that the school year has come to an end. I'd love to see and have you the public, see what type of response these fine upstanding men of our University and community might have for this letter. I'm sure that it

would be immature as everything else they have shown us for the past nine moths.

After being exposed to these two incidents of this letter, can I tie them together, do I just sense a definite relationship? Do I smell a rat (a group of rats)?

> **Reed Robinson** Senior in Architecture

It may not seem like it but TM is a religion

Editor:

Re: "TM not a religion"

Despite frequent denials by Transcendental Meditation advocates, TM is a religious system. In "Meditation of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi," Maharishi himself says that TM is a path to God.

In "The Transcendental Flimflam," Moody Monthly, Jan. 1976, Myra Dye pointed out that the prospective meditator goes through "an idolatrous ceremony. TM'ers disclaim this, but in the English translation of the Sanskrit ceremony, which is not available to prospective practitioners, the words "I bow down" are repeated twenty-four times."

"TM teachers say you don't have to participate in the ceremony. You simply attend, and the ceremony, in Sanskrit, is repeated by the teacher. However, you are asked to bring flowers, fruit, and a handkerchief to be used in the ceremony. You must also remove your shoes and bow before the picture of Guru Dev beside your teacher at the end of the ceremony. Failure to comply disqualifies you from TM."

THE FLOWERS, fruit, and handkerchief are placed on an altar in front of a picture of Guru Dev. Then a "hymn of praise and adoration" is presented to Guru Dev as deity. The teacher then gives a "mantra" (Sanskrit for prayer) to the initiate for use during meditation.

It is deceptive that the meaning of these words and ceremonial shenanigans are not readily revealed. Even though he is kept in the dark, a TM practicer is nonetheless accountable for his idolatrous participation. The fact cannot be ignored that TM is a cleverly disguised religious technique.



Gold-filled and Pewter **Bracelets and Pendants**

It's the exciting new masculine look from Cathedral®. An elegant combination of Old English Pewter and 12 karat gold-filled.



SINCE 1914

Services applauded

Editor,

During this past year the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has been extremely lucky to have an individual like Barbara Gench.

Gench stepped in as interim head of the department last summer and has provided us with a smoothly running program and excellent leadership. I would like to applaud Gench for the fine job she has done, in which must be a very

trying and time-consuming responsibility.

She has exhibited the ability to accept that responsibility and perform an excellent job. I thank you for the service she has provided for this department and the leadership she has given us.

> Tim McCarthy Junior in Elementary and Secondary Physical Education

Ernie Mason Sophomore in Electrical Engineering

The following poem is an appropriate revision of "Old Ironsides." It is contrubited by a K-State Alumnus who wishes to remain anonymous.

CASTLE CRUSADE wishes to thank the following Aggieville Merchants for their financial contributions towards efforts to save Nichols Gym.

OLD NICHOLS GYM

(with apologies to Oliver Wendell Holmes)

Ay, tear those blackened ruins down, Long have they stood against the sky, And many an eye has danced to see Those battlements on high; Beneath them rang the student's shouts.

And burst the crowd's loud roar; -The memories of games long gone Shall haunt these walls no more.

Oh, better that those ruined walls Should stand forever bare, Than for the wrecker's ball to raze A monument so fair! No. hail a tribute to the doors For all the world to see And leave her to the god of storms, If this her fate shall be.

Yet this ruined shell could be restored To usefulness once more, No longer a decaying fort With useless rotting core. The Department of Art can arise Like the phoenix of the past, From seven scattered places To find a home at last! - A loyal K-Stater

NICHOLS LIVES 1976

Neither student money nor state funds will be available in time to save the structure. Therefore the future of Nichols depends on private contributions. President Acker will not publicly declare an official fund-raising drive to renovate Nichols Gym until approximately one half of the needed \$2.5 million is pledged by reliable donors. YOU CAN HELP. Spread the word about the plight of the "Castle" to your family and friends. Contributions should be sent to:

Nichols Gym Fund, KSU Endowment Association.

Castle Crusade is a coalition of K-State students and any other persons who are dedicated to the cause of preserving the remaining stone walls of Nichols Gym and promoting the renovation of its interior.

This ad paid for by College of Architecture and Design, Design Council.

Kite's **Aggie Station** Mr. K's **Brother's Tayern** Studio Royal **Bill's Bike Shop** Rockin' K **Auntie Mae's Parlor Jackson's Liquor Store** Sheaffer's Ltd. **Varney's Book Store** Hayne's Barbershop **Stickel Cleaners Community Bookseller** Campbell's Marti's Restaurant

Aids and awards tightens rein on emergency loans

An increasing number of delinquent emergency loans has caused an immediate policy change in loaning procedures at the Office of Aids, Awards and Veteran's Services.

"If an emergency student loan is delinquent for more than 30 days, the borrower becomes ineligible for another emergency student loan for the balance of the current semester and all of the following semester," Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, said.

The main purpose of this policy is to impress upon students their obligation to repay their loans on time.

"As of May 1, loans amounting to \$82,000 are delinquent; this means that 390 students have not repaid their loans," Bergen said.

AIDS AND awards has loaned out \$645,000 in 2,272 loans this academic year. 2,272 loans have been made this year.

"There is only \$186,000 in the fund, so the fund has been turned over four times this year. The money has been loaned and repaid that many times," Bergen said.

"Now the problem is this: students come in to borrow money through this program and there is no money to be had. Just a little under half the money is out in delinquent loans," he said.

Up until now, if a student had paid back his loan he was eligible to reborrow. It was an unwritten policy that an habitually delinquent student was denied loans.

"This program, in essence, is a form of education," Bergen said. "If you agree to pay back a loan you should learn to uphold your obligation. There is no alternative to meeting your obligations."

BSU program to be Sunday

Black Student Union will host the sixth Annual Martin Luther King Memorial Awards day Sunday. BSU's award program is part of the benefits of the Martin Luther King Fund established by Arthur Peine after King's death in 1968.

"What he wanted to do was to recognize Martin Luther King and have a fund that would carry his name," said Caroline Peine, Arthur Peine's daughter and instructor in the Center for Student Development.

"He wanted to keep his ideals alive on campus in a way that would affect the largest possible group on campus," she said.

"My dad," Peine said, "didn't want the fund to be cut and dry, so the ways in which the fund is to be used are decided by a committee."

ONLY THE income from the fund is used by the committee, Peine said. One way the fund is used is to employ work-study students on campus.

"This way the fund can be used to its maximum because we only have to support 20 per cent of the salary," Peine said.

Peine said part of the fund was used once to sponsor a faculty member to a conference he would not have otherwise been able to attend.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Bluemont room of the K-State Union.

Swimwear fabrics, patterns and accessories Beautiful colors — New Shipment Elna Sewing Center 413 Poyntz

Book Buy-Back

are some answers to often asked questions.

Question: Answer:

TIESTION: How does the Union Bookstore determine how much your books are worth when you sell them back?

If the Bookstore has notification from the instructor that the books are to be re-adopted for use the next semester, and if the Bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then you will be offered 60 per cent of the publisher's current list price.

For example: if a book sells for \$10.00 new and it meets the requirements noted above, the book would be bought from you for \$6.00.

If the Bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock on hand, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks.

If you have any questions about the price being paid for a textbook, the buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Question: Answer:

Question: Is 60 per cent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 per cent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of the few stores which pays 60 per cent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Question: What about paperbacks? Does the 60 per cent policy apply to them too?

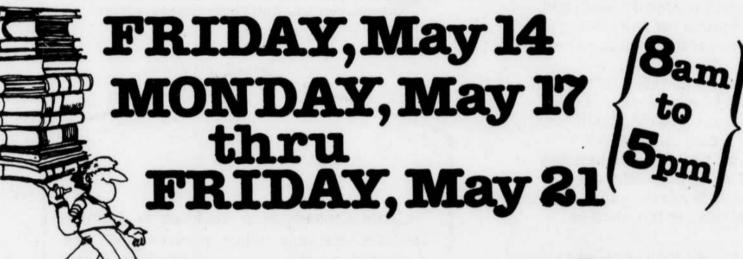
Answer: Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paper-backs. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs

them, you will receive 60 per cent of the publisher's list price.

Answer: will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00 and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

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k-state union bookstore

Delta Zeta faces extinction

A K-State social sorority may be forced to close this summer, chapter officials have learned.

Delta Zeta sorority, 1803 Laramie, has opted to delete its name from any publications for formal rush next fall until it receives a decision on its status from the Delta Zeta National Council in June, Barb Robel, Panhellenic director, said.

The possibility of the chapter's closing has existed for some time. Because of this, the women who pledged in August, 1975, were given the choice of whether to be initiated in February, 1976.

If the national council decides to close the chapter, the initiated members will become Delta Zeta alumnae.

THE WOMEN who were not tiated will be eligible to go through formal rush in the fall. Chapter members would have to seek alternate housing for next year

"If the chapter remains on campus, however, uninitiated members must wait one calendar year from their original date of pledging to be eligible to be rushed by another house," Robel said.

Several alternatives exist for the chapter if it remains open. One alternative is recolonization. This would involve revamping the chapter to rebuild its membership. This means Delta Zeta would par-

ticipate in formal rush or conduct a separate rush on its own.

The chapter also could be placed on inactive status.

"This would mean the chapter would not be on campus for a designated period of time, but that it has every intention of coming back on and trying a fresh approach." Robel said.

Public figures like 'kinky' sex activities

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A study of high-priced prostitutes showed that 60 per cent of their clients are political leaders or powerful corporate chieftains who usually prefer "kinky" sex, according to a report delivered Thursday to the American Psychiatric Association.

Public figures frequently seek flagellation while they are held in bondage, and indulge in fetishism, exhibition and voyeurism, the study said.

BUT THE news shouldn't be too surprising. Unusual sexual habits have been a characteristic of major public figures since ancient times, the study's authors say.

"A special group of prostitutes, the Hetairae, were the aristocrats of prostitution and were the companions of influential and political Greek men," their report said. "Men such as Pericles, Alexander the Great, Socrates and Plato were virtually in constant company of their Hetairae."

The study was conducted by two assistant psychiatry professors at the New York Medical College.

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K-State service awaits BEOG cash distribution

Until Congress decides how much money will be allocated for the Basic Equal Opportunity Grant program, K-State's Aids, Awards and Veterans Services office will not be able to complete student aid packages.

The national BEOG office is awaiting authorization from Congress that will determine how much this program will have to distribute during the 1976-77 school year to colleges and universities across the country.

The BEOG program has requested a budget of \$1.3 billion, but so far has been authorized to spend only \$800 million. This is a cut of one-third. Therefore, if the additional money is not allocated,

grants next year will be cut by onethird.

"WE HAVE got the eligibility information, but we have yet to receive the payment schedule. We won't receive this until the national office has found out how much money they will have," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veteran's Services, said.

"We will try to send out a letter around the first of June to establish need, but this amount will not necessarily be the amount of money the student will receive. Although we will try to meet that need, all the letter will tell you is what you ought to qualify for," Bergen said.

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Sauter, Frost vie for county attorney position

By JIM FEENEY Collegian Reporter

With just over a month left to file for Riley County Attorney, only two men have filed, Manhattan Republicans Dennis Sauter and William

The only Democrat who has expressed interest in the office is J. Patrick Caffey, also from Manhattan. With the June 21 deadline for filing, Caffey is undecided about seeking the position.

Both Frost and Sauter are seeking the position for the first time.

Frost said he believed he could do a better job than the present County

Attorney, Paul Miller, has done.

"I would definitely put in more time on the job than Paul has, and I believe I could become more aware of the problems and have a better chance of solving them," Frost said.

FROST GRADUATED from Washburn and worked under former County Attorney Jim Morrison as an assistant for six months in 1974.

Sauter also has been an assistant to the county attorney, working under both Morrison and Miller. Sauter said that while working as an assistant county attorney he tried more cases than either Miller or Morrison and therefore has as much experience as either.

Sauther, who graduated from Notre Dame in 1966 said he has no major changes in mind if he were to be elected county attorney.

"I would file more cases than Paul Miller has, and I'd probably be doing more prosecuting, but our philosophies are basically the same,' Sauter said.

Whoever is elected to the position of county attorney will be serving a four-year term, instead of the two-year term of the past.

K-State this weekend

THE SCIENCE FICTION Film Festival begins. "THE DAY THE EAR-TH STOOD STILL" and "THE FORBIDDEN PLANET" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

"TIME MACHINE" and "TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall.

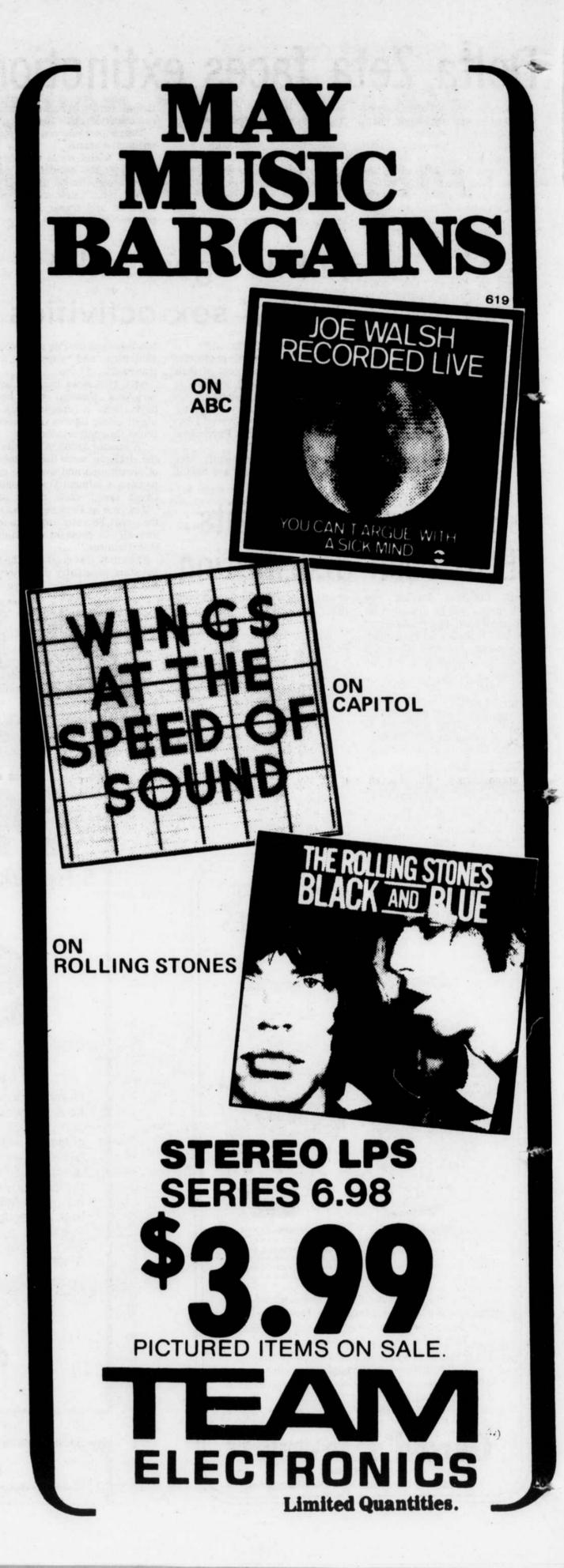
"WOMEN: TODAY AND TOMORROW" a one-day conference to learn more about women and organizations will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday on the second floor of the Union Concourse.

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" and "FANTASTIC PLANET" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

CHRIS CRAIG, pianist, will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

MARY CLARK, vocalist, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.





Newspaper gives it's own test; reader survey results revealed

By SCOTT KRAFT Editor

The age of "yellow journalism" may be gone, but there is still something lurking to taint the pearl-white credibility any reporter may have in the eyes of his readers.

The stain of inaccuracy, whether a typographical or emphasis error, leaves no reporter untouched in the eyes of the reader.

Reporters still visit news sources and ask the questions. They still walk into most stories the same way — cold, without any substantial prior knowledge of the situation.

News stories still present a chance for intrigue, a chance for interpretation, a chance for controversy — and a chance for error.

Errors or inaccuracies in news stories are probably the most often-leveled charge against the community newspaper.

INACCURACIES can lead to a lack of reader confidence. Sometimes this lack of confidence is fed through the newspaper's own community service—the public forum.

Some newspapers have tried to gauge the feelings of their readership about the newspaper's own credibility.

Reporters for the Kansas State Collegian performed more accurately than was expected by their sources, a readership survey completed this semester says.

As editor of the Collegian, I conducted the survey in an attempt to improve the accuracy of the Collegian because I felt the readership did not, in general, have confidence in the accuracy of our reporting.

We didn't feel we deserved that. Readers can often become skeptical after only one bad experience.

Many of the charges of inaccuracy against the Collegian appeared in letters to the editor during the fall semester. Although the letters didn't always document where the Collegian had errored, the readers, perhaps unconsciously, still believed that we did mess up more often than not.

DURING the fall semester, the Collegian printed two letters which were critical of the Collegian's accuracy. Those letters were illogical and did not specify inaccuracies, the staff believed. Yet, they seemed to spur other letters until the editorial box was overflowing with letters of criticism.

A policy of printing more corrections —

sb

Friday Feature
COLLEGIAIN

even for the smallest error — was instituted. The policy was intended to show readers that the Collegian was, in fact, making an effort to do something about inaccuracies in the paper.

But the policy backfired. Readers thought we were making more mistakes than any previous staff.

I devised a 10-question survey that was sent to all persons mentioned in local news stories, even if they were not directly quoted. I picked two weeks — one in January and one in February — to distribute the survey.

More than 85 per cent of those contacted by letter responded to the survey. Even though many signed their names to the questionnaire, they were guaranteed anonymity.

THE QUESTIONS focused on three areas: the interviewer, the interviewee and the story.

In general, the questions were answered as the staff said they had expected — positively.

Asked if the source had confidence that the Collegian reporter would "present the picture accurately," approximately 75 per cent of those surveyed answered "yes." All responses other than "yes" indicated a lack of confidence, but in differing degrees.

"Some (reporters) are excellent, and some we feel we need to insist that we see the copy before it goes to press," said one campus news source.

Fifteen per cent in Survey I and seven per cent in Survey II had negative opinions of reporters, the results of question No. 6 indicates.

"In general, they are not objective enough and let sensationalism, rather than facts, guide their reporting," said one news source. Another source conceded that reporters are needed but added, "Generally speaking, they are not always professionals."

The other questions which elicited a variety of comments concerned accuracy of quotes and the accuracy of the presentation of the situation. Those met with fewer negative responses than we had anticipated.

IN SURVEY I less than 5 per cent said they were misquoted or the situation was poorly presented. In Survey II, however, approximately 17 per cent said they were background information on the reporter's

"I object to reporters turning in stories on topics completely foreign to them and not allowing me to see the article before they submit it," he said. "I often refer the reporters to specialists on a topic when I don't feel qualified.

One source said he was quoted accurately only "because I asked the reporter to show the story to me before it went to press (his request was granted). I've been misquoted before, and to my mind, this is the only way to achieve accuracy."

Reporters, however, generally balk when it comes to showing news story copy to news sources — or anyone besides the editor.

"I just refuse to do it," said Robert Daly, instructor in journalism, "unless it had been agreed to before the story was written."

BILL BROWN, director of Student Publications Inc. at K-State and adviser to the Collegian, said he encourages reporters

'Anytime a reporter interprets or observes, it is subject to being contradicted by someone else who was there.'

misquoted and 16 per cent said the situation was mispresented.

Most of the sources who were misquoted also said the situation was not presented accurately.

Nearly half of the respondents added comments to the questionnaire. Some suggested ways to prevent inaccuracies from appearing in the newspaper.

"If time permits, on large articles in particular, it would be appreciated if the source could see a rough draft of the article," one person said.

ONE SOURCE said he would see another Collegian reporter "only with the understanding I see the story before it is sent to the press room.

"I have always encouraged reporters to return with a rough draft of the story. I have tried to help them with their writing and to check on accuracy."

One person reiterated the need for

in his reporting classes to call sources and check facts.

"I tell my reporting classes to take the initiative to do it," he said. "(They should check) anything that may put the source on the spot."

Gerald Grotta, in an article in Journalism Quarterly, says that "news sources tend to stress the lack of contact as a reason for inaccuracy while newsmen hardly mention it.

"For prevention of errors, the reporters often agreed with news sources on the need to double-check with their sources; but, in general, they stressed this less than the news sources did."

The Kansas City Star, in its Newsroom Guidelines brochure, is blunt about reporters showing copy to sources.

"Do not agree to let sources see a story before publication," it says.

In a 1967 Journalism Quarterly article on accuracy in local news stories, Fred Berry Jr. says that sources' recall of events, even a day later, is not perfect. Their response is surely tempered by their perception of how the news story depicts them. If it enhances or agrees with their self-perception, they are more likely to agree with the story's accuracy than if they are deprecated or ridiculed."

Brown agreed with Berry about the bias of news sources.

"NEWS SOURCES also will reflect the opinions of those around them," he said. "If publicity causes comments to be made to them, then they will usually say they were quoted inaccurately."

"There, the press becomes a scapegoat."
Berry said the public is ambivalent about newspaper errors. They trust accounts of events they are ignorant about, he said.

"But when someone finds an error on a topic he knows about," Berry says, "then the papers are damned as 'never able to get anything straight."

Brown believes newspapers are much more accurate than the public gives them credit for.

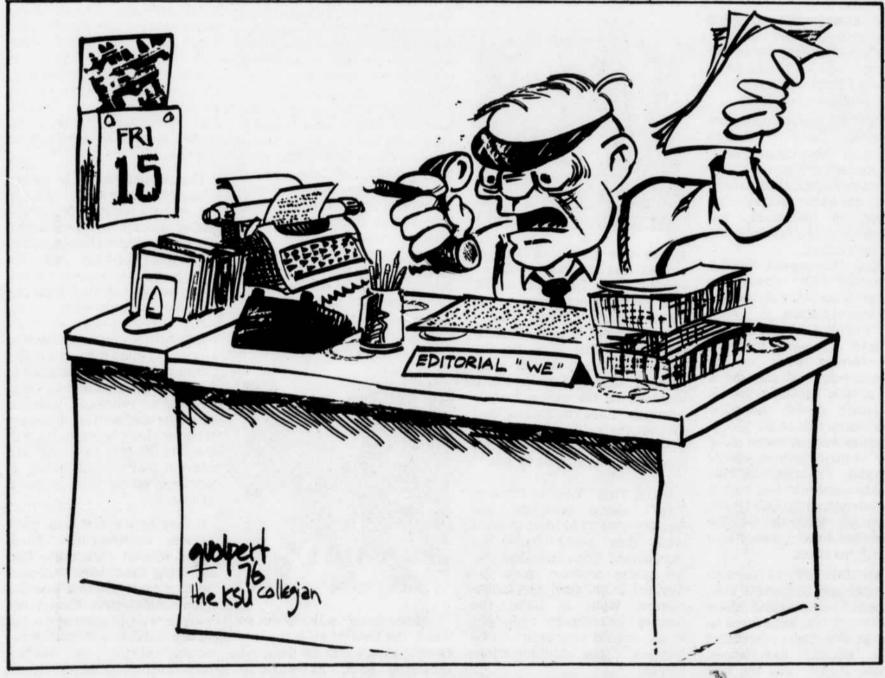
"It has been said that if all news stories were totally objective most readers would not believe them because no one can look at any situation totally objectively," he said.

"Anytime a reporter interprets or observes, it is subject to being contradicted by someone else who was there."

BERRY FOUND in his study of accuracy that 46 per cent of the news stories analyzed were accurate. Other surveys have indicated higher accuracy ratings than the Collegian's 74 per cent.

Most of the respondents in the Collegian survey who commented were appreciative for a chance to let their feelings known.

After criticizing all newspapers for their lack of accuracy in reporting in his field, one news source said, "Congratulations on trying to improve. We in science need to do that too."



"Tell him to beef up these statistics! And DON'T MISQUOTE ME!"

Influence still apparent

Beatles hard day's night persists

By PAUL HART Arts and Entertainment Editor

It was twenty years ago today,

Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play, They've been going in and out of

But they're guaranteed to raise a

So let me introduce to you,

The act you've known for all these

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

The Beatles — they were the closest thing in pop music to the classics. They explored the limits of pop music and took their music a step further, time and time again.

In the mad rush of the midsixties, the youth culture was established. Music was the kingdom, the Beatles were kings. Today, our music, our entire lifestyle reflects the essence of the sixties culture, the music that was the Beatles.

The group was long in forming. It began twenty years ago - in June 1956. Lennon met Mc-Cartney at a church dance at which the then 15-year-old Lennon was performing. Paul met George at school and Harrison joined the group in 1958. The group went through a number of other members before latching onto Ringo Starr just before the group's first recording date in 1962.

THE QUARTET was complete. The initial recording sessions went well for four novices in the primative studio. "Love Me Do" was released in England and received moderate acclaim (No. 17 nationwide) but the group reached the coveted No. 1 position with "Please Please Me" in January, 1963 and from that point on, every Beatles single reached No. 1.

Swan Records released "She Loves You" in the U.S. in August, 1963 but did not have sufficient funds necessary to promote a new British group in a country where American music (i.e. Elvis Presley) predominated the industry.

In January, 1964, Capitol Records (an affiliate of English Music Industries, EMI) launched a major promotion campaign. With the help of Ed Sullivan, the



Beatles were on their way to conquering America.

THE ALBUM "Meet The Beatles" was released. It contained the single "I Want To Hold Your Hand" which had gotten an enormous amount of airplay. The Beatles wrote 11 of the 12 songs on the first album proving their status as composers as well as musicians.

And so - it had begun. The group had the vehicle in which to travel to the ends of the known musical world. There were no dead ends. Through producer George Martin, the Beatles were able to achieve any affect they desired on a particular recording.

The easily done one-track

would be no more. The first Beatle song to be double-tracked was George Harrison's "Don't Bother Me" on the "Meet The Beatles" album. On this track, Harrison harmonizes with him-

POSSIBLY THE most complicated Beatle tune to be "pieced together" was Lennon's

that she keeps

, In a jar by the door, Who is it for? All the lonely people.

Harrison was beginning to come into his own as a songwriter on "Revolver." "Taxman" and "Love You Too" were both acknowledged as "measuring

Eleanor Rigby - wearing a face a fake. "Sexy Sadie" explains his Beatles became inevitable to view on the guru:

> Sexy Sadie what have you done You made a fool of everyone We gave her everything we owned

just to sit at her table Just a smile would lighten everything

Sexy Sadie - she's the latest and the greatest of them all.

GEORGE HARRISON was allowed only two original songs per album. He was writing much more than that at the time. His two songs on the "Abbey Road" album ("Something" and "Here

those who worked with them.

Comes the Sun") are considered to be the most well done cuts on the album.

The guitar work on the album is immaculate. George Martin did an excellent job of producing the record. It makes an excellent contrast with Spector's job on "Let It Be." McCartney experimented with his bass. The notes were quite high above the "usual" bassline for the pieces they played. Even Ringo did a great job for the group's final album. His drumming was tighter than it had been in years. There was even a drum solo on

the second side of the album.

IT WAS over. The Beatles were no more. The myth was finished - or was it? There are still some old die-hard Beatle fans that hold on to the possibility that the Beatles will regroup. The chances are slim even though rumors have indicated a good possibility for the regrouping.

There were many people ready to capitalize on the group's decision to split. A major television campaign was begun by an underground company



releasing a collection of Beatle hits. Lennon decided that the best & way to fight the underground 8 company was to relase an "of- & ficial" collection of Beatles oldies in two sets - "The Beatles 1962-1966" and "The Beatles 1967-1970." They were released in January 1973 on the Apple label a company owned by the Beatles. Lennon's idea worked. The Beatles were the ones who cashed in on the greatest hits enterprise.

The Beatles began to record with other musicians. All, of course, have recorded No. 1 bestselling albums - even Ringo. The Beatles are not has-beens but they are certainly not the powerhouse they were in the sixties. Each has drifted from the core that was the Beatles.

LENNON'S music has become a continual mind game while Mc-Cartney has immersed himself in the pool of commercial pop. Harrison's religious interests have overshadowed his music until his fans have become sick of it. Ringo is the only ex-Beatle who retained that overall feeling of happiness on his two successful albums.

It may be the fact they can't succeed commercially much longer without each other that will bring them back together. But then again, the four men are in their mid-thirties. They do not really care about making it to the top again. When one reaches the musical climax the Beatles reached in the sixties, once is certainly enough.

'Pepper' proclaimed best effort

Sgt. Pepper — it was recorded over nine years ago at the height of the Beatles' career and yet, no record has been released since that has done more to expand the realm of pop music.

THE ALBUM was scoffed at at first as being just another trifle to be bothered with by biased middle-aged syndicate reviewers. After one listening, many were ready to denounce the album as another Beatle folly, but after a second hearing, the album was pronounced the greatest event in pop music. Music historians agreed. The Beatles had secured for themselves a name in the eternal art register to be added to their place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

John Lennon called Sgt. Pepper "The Album"

because the group was at what Lennon termed its "peak." It took six months to record. The four Beatles worked more diligently on "Pepper" than on any other album.

IMAGERY became a keyword when discussing the album. In regard to imagery, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" stands out. But it is not the imagery itself that makes the song.

Through the music media, the Beatles were able to stress certain words. When combined with music arrangements whose potential was confined only to the limits of an artist's imagination, Sgt. Pepper was created. The album still stands as the masterpiece of pop music.

the composition.

Harrison's "While My Guitar

Gently Weeps" was the most

popular song off the Beatle's

double record set. The com-

position contained both electric

and acoustic guitars that helped

highlight the musical theme of

After an individualized album,

the Beatles longed to do another

conceptual album. The animated

movie and album "Yellow Sub-

marine" was the result of this

yearning. The storyline of the

movie is based on the "Yellow

Submarine" song. There is a land

beneath the waves called Pep-

perland where Blue Meanies and

the like are keeping the people

from enjoying music. Sgt. Pep-

per's Lonely Hearts Club Band

come to the rescue in their yellow

submarine and win the meanies

over with "All You Need Is

IN JANUARY, 1969, the

Beatles began work on an album

Love." Need I say more.

"Strawberry Fields Forever" on the Magical Mystery Tour album. The group recorded half the song and returned to complete it at a later date.

Not only did the production of the songs become more sophisticated but the musical compositions themselves became more seductive to the trained musical ear.

In 1965, Paul McCartney introduced his ballad "Yesterday" to the world via the Ed Sullivan



Show. A string quartet was added to McCartney's soft melodic voice and guitar. The lads were growing up. "Yesterday" became a standard and has been recorded by over 175 artists.

THE SITAR was introduced to the western world by George Harrison on "Norwegian Wood." To the western ear, it was whimsical, almost magical in nature. Not only was a sitar used as an instrument on the track, but Harrison also did a solo with the Indian instrument.

Besides "Norwegian Wood," the "Rubber Soul" album also contained some other styles new to the western culture.

The "Rubber Soul" album was considered by many to be a major turning point in the Beatles career. Not only did it mark a new sophistication in their music, it also showed a more acoustic side of the group. The Beatles were no longer using mostly electric instruments in their songs. The album is considered by some to be folk-rock, a media introduced by Bob Dylan. McCartney's "Michelle" was the only number to be released as a single off this album.

IN AUGUST 1966, 10 years after Lennon and McCartney met, "Revolver" was released. There were obvious drug references on the songs - a direct correlation to the Beatles' experiences. "Eleanor Rigby" was the best known song on this album.

up" with the Lennon-McCartney tunes on the album.

The Beatles worked on Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band for six months. It marked the first concept Beatle album. Many consider "Sgt. Pepper" to be the best of all the Beatle

WHILE recording "Sgt. Pepper," the Beatles were working on another tune - "Magical Mystery Tour." They decided that it really wouldn't fit into the scheme of the "Pepper" album so they decided to mold an album around the concept of a magical bus trip. They decided to make a television movie for the British BBC programming. It was to be a Christmas television special. It was a flop. The Beatles tried to produce the show themselves. Ringo was the only Beatle who knew the least thing about photography.

The album was a different story. Released in America, the



album was composed half of singles and the other half including songs from the movie. The more popular songs on the album include "Penny Lane," "All You Need Is Love," "Hello Goodbye," "The Fool On the Hill." These are mostly commercial tunes. More creative numbers on the album include Lennon's "I Am The Walrus" and McCartney's "Your Mother Should Know," a fabulous forties number thrown in "just for fun."

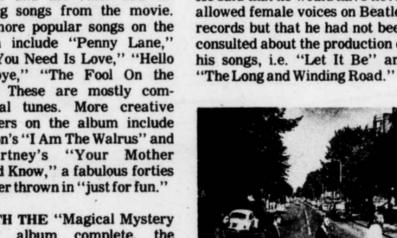
WITH THE "Magical Mystery Tour" album complete, the Beatles were off to India to learn what they could from the Maharreshi Yogi. Harrison was the group member most interested in the guru and Indian culture. While in India, the Beatles individually composed what would become Beatles," the double white album.

Lennon saw the Maharreshi as

that would not be released for more than a year. "Let It Be" was probably the worst Beatle album of the group's later years. The Beatles themselves were not satisfied with the quality of the material. They decided to put it aside and leave it for someone else to work on. Phil Spector went to England a year later and put together a rather syrupy album. In typical Spector style, there were female voices galore on the album. McCartney was very disappointed with the production. He said that he would have never allowed female voices on Beatles records but that he had not been consulted about the production of his songs, i.e. "Let It Be" and



"Abbey Road" is the album on which the Beatles all came into their own as individual musicians. Each had become so sufficient that the break-up of the



Arts & Entertainment

Beth Hartung

Science fiction films aid altered reality

Science fiction as an art form has reached media maturity. It is less science "fiction" now than a combination of scientific fact and technicolor fantasy. Sunday's festival films, "Fantastic Planet" and "2001: A Space Odyssey" offer creative and legitimate means of altering reality, with varying degrees of symbolic

"Fantastic Planet," winner of The Grand Prix Award at the Cannes Film Festival in 1973, features excellent animation. Directed by Rene LaLoux, "Fantastic Planet" relies less on plot than the color and creativity of its graphic designer, Roland Topor. The cliched, almost exhausted story-line allows greater margins for artistic and sensory stimulation.

THE FILM is set in a distant, futuristic time on a surrealistic planet populated by the giant blue "Drogs." Human beings ("Oms"), are amusing domesticated pets or live wild in tribal groups on the outskirts of the Drog city.

Ter, the Om who narrates the movie, is rescued as an infant by his Drog child-mistress, Tiba. He is with her at all times, but as Tiba approaches adolescence, Ter is no longer allowed to sit with her during her lessons. He runs away with her electronic impulse learning device and is rescued by a tribe of savage Oms.

The wild Oms are hunters and gatherers, suspicious of any new influx upsetting their traditional way of life. Ter must fight for his acceptance into the group, and once a member, teaches the Oms to read and write . . . and so on.

THE DROGS periodically exteriminate the wild Oms, saying:

"Owning a domestic Om is alright, but these

savage Oms . . . They're dirty, and they reproduce

at an appalling rate!" Ter and the other Oms, armed with the knowledge of the Drogs, rise in rebellion. Their eventual goal is to find a place to live unharmed, and remembering the legend of the fantastic planet, Ter implements the building of space ships for the voyage.

"Fantastic Planet" has captured the bizarre, the beautiful, and nonsensical world submerged in the consciousness stream between dreams.

"2001: A SPACE Odyssey," Stanley Kubrick's epic based on Arthur Clarke's novel, is well on its way to becoming a science fiction film classic. Several years in the making, it is well researched, thought provoking, and even the more tedious sequences can be endured from the perspective of Kubrick's quality and technique.

Most of us have already seen it once. It's well worth a second trip. Self evidently, "Space Odyssey" is heavily symbolic, but the redeeming factor here is the vast number of interpretations and meanings the film implies. Essentially, "Space Odyssey" is composed of seemingly isolated scenarios in time. All of these, from the "Dawn of Man" to "Jupiter and Beyond the Infinite" are linked by the presence of the granite slab - a transcendant bond of time, civilization, and technology.

THE MAJOR portion of the movie takes place on board the spacecraft Destiny I, manned by Doctors David Bowen (Keir Dullea), and Frank Poule (Gary Lockwood). They, along with three other crewmembers in frozen hiberation, and H.A.L. 9000, the computerized brain and central nervous system of the mission, are the first to attempt to reach Jupiter. H.A.L., impervious to human fallacy, speaks and reasons logically. His omnipotent eye follows each movement of his human counterparts, Bowen and Poule, with whom he has, in his words, "a stimulating relationship." In the ensuring days in space, H.A.L. slowly begins to undermine the mission. He engineers the death of Frank and the sleeping crew members, telling Dave that " . . . I know you and Frank were planning to disconnect me. I cannot allow that. This mission is too important for me to allow you to jeopardize it."

A TENSE drama is created as the man battles the machine. It's revealed that H.A.L. is as much mind as memory banks.

Watching the film credits, the number of persons involved with special photography effects, the film outnumbers any others involved in other aspects of production. This is understood in the final scenes. Dave, alone now after disconnecting H.A.L.'s mental processes, is propelled through special planes of color and unreality. This last sequence is memorable, terrifying — a collage of different perceived expansions of reality.

BOTH "FANTASTIC Planet" and "2001: A Space Odyssey" cannot be dealt with in depth on paper. They must be experienced in all their dif-

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Sci-fi festival films tonight

Union Program Council will present a science fiction film festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The films were scheduled because of student requests in a survey made last year by UPC, Margaret Smith, program adviser,

"Day the Earth Stopped Still" and "Forbidden Planet" will be shown at 7 p.m. Fri.; "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and "Time Machines," at 7 p.m. Sat. and "2001: Space Odyssey" and "Fantastic Planet," at 7 p.m. Sun.

BECAUSE of the survey responses and the popularity of an earlier showing, the Sunday films are expected to draw the biggest crowd, Smith said.

Films scheduled for the summer include "Midnight Cowboy," "Catch-22," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They," "Firesign Funnies," and "Romeo and Jliet."

Summer films will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursdays in Forum Hall.

Weekend ... A SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL!

Forum Hall

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Friday

7:00 pm

The Day the Earth Stood Still PLUS Forbidden Planet

Saturday

7:00 pm

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea Plus The Time Machine -

Sunday

7:00 pm



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UPC

Cartoonist aims high

Today it's to test patterns; tomorrow—the 'big time'

By SCOTT KRAFT

Greg Volpert, cartoonist for the K-State Collegian this semester. calls himself "one of those literate dropouts from college."

Volpert, 25, began drawing — not for money - at the tender age of 3. His first subjects? Spiders. Even with that early start, Volpert admits he "colored outside the lines" in first grade.

He walked into the Collegian editor's office before the spring semester began lamenting the fact that the Manhattan Mercury had refused his services because "they said they already had a good car-



some samples of his work and he was hired.

SINCE THEN, he has illustrated toonist." A few quick glances at every Friday Feature and filled

our Friday inside boxes with art

A Manhattanite since birth, Volpert said his family "moved around a lot but never went anywhere."

Since his early days as a student at Manhattan High School where, he says, he learned more about art than in college - Volpert has been hard at work. But rarely did he find time for doing what he believes he is best at - drawing.

"I figured I was shortchanging myself."

BUT NOW he has more time. "It hasn't helped my financial position but it lets me be a little more painstaking in my drawing."

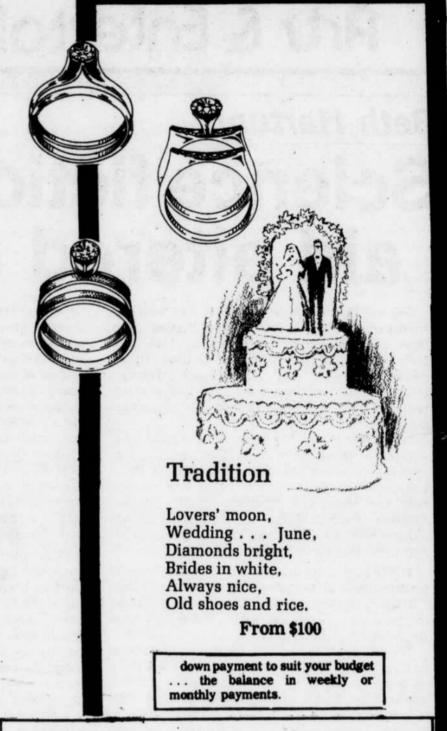
His long-range goals include being a "big-time" commercial artist with his own studio, being "filthy rich," and he wants to find young artists and put them on the right road - "make sure they drop out of college." He also says he would like to publish a magazine of his own someday.

But for now, Volpert is relegated to working his way up. That means doing a "Wheel of Fortune" for a local tavern and completing a series of pictures to illustrate a children's book ("I've always wanted to do something like that").

RIGHT NOW, he's concentrating on a technical difficulty sign for a local television station.

"I've always wanted to draw one," he says. "I've seen a lot of these on tv, it always bothers me that they're not more visually stimulating. At last they could show me something more interesting while they change reels."

Next, he says, "I'd love to do a test pattern."





776-6001 Diamond Specialists Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Dear SNAFU Editor: I've been reading your column this semester, and have wondered if you

answer all the questions you receive — or do you pick-and-choose?

Our immediate impulse was to illustrate our answer by not answering this question. But, since this is the last effort of the semester, we'll come clean.

We have not answered all the questions we've received this semester. It's not because we didn't have enough answers - we've got plenty of those — it's just that a lot of our answers didn't fit with the questions which were asked by our readers. In a rare flash of candor, we have purged the files of all unused questions and answers. They appear below in sort of a cafeteria, random fashion.

UNUSED ANSWERS:

 The sex of a meatloaf is determined by rolling it onto its back, gently stroking its underside and carefully observing the action of the congealed ketchup. If it's runny, then it's a girl - congealed, it's a boy.

 The owners and operators of the Our Lady of Perpetual Demolition Rest Home, Funeral Parlor and Hamburger Carry-out were indicted for mail fraud when they inadvertantly mailed three departed customers to a Christian Science Reading Room in Grand Forks, North Dakota. The Christian Scientists were not amused.

* The country with the highest incidence of foot-fetishism appears to be Burnalta, where the public health officer was recently quoted as saying, "It's reaching epidemic proportions - I'm fearful that it will break up the time-honored family tradition in our country - not to mention the

severe problems with athlete's ear." The first Topless blacksmith shop was opened in Granet's Corners, Mass. In 1742, so shocking the local blue-nosers that the smithy was forced to flee the state. The blacksmith's name was Ernesto, and he had such a prominant cleavage that he kept a large supply of horseshoe nails within.

* There is no evidence that Hamburger Helper has any medicinal properties when applied to hemorrhoids.

The Norman Conquest of England occurred in 1066

UNUSED QUESTIONS:

 How does one become qualified to be an artificial inseminator at the **Bull Barns?**

Is the SNAFU Editor really a high official in the administration?

If you cross a Presbyterian with a Hemophiliac, what do you get?

Does Chad Everett wear false eyelashes?

Are there any swinging singles clubs here at K-State?

* What is faster than a hedgeapple?

Do you really think that what you write is important and-or funny?

Dear SNAFU Editor:

Here's one for you: How come the ice cream with strawberry, chocolate and vanilla layers is called "Neopolitan" ice cream?

The answer to your question is easier to find if you don't spell-by-ear. If you look up "Neopolitan" in the unabridged Random House Dictionary of the English Language, you find nothing. If you look up "Neapolitan" in the same book, you find that the first meaning is "Variously flavored and colored ice cream and ice mixtures frozen in layers." The second definition tells us that the word means "of, pertaining to, or characteristic of Naples (Italy)."

With masterful deduction, we would assume that the red-white-brown concoction you're familiar with got its start in Naples - probably in some other form. Strictly speaking, we suppose, a combination of tuttie fruitie, prune and okra-flavored ice creams would be a "Neapolitan" if they were arranged in layers. As a matter of fact, one source consulted stipulated that in order to have a Neapolitan, "one of the layers is either lemon or

We were unable to uncover the composition of the first, original Neapolitan before press time.

Dear SNAFU Editor:

Why aren't paper towels provided in Anderson Hall women's restroom instead of those horrible hand-blow dryers? Are they afraid we're going to hang ourselves with them?

First of all, the restroom paper towels we're familiar with aren't strong enough to hang an anemic gnat, let alone a full-fledged member of huwomanity. Surely, that's not it.

In a nutshell, the blow-ey things are probably cheaper in the long run. They're supposed to be more sanitary, also. You see, with paper towels a mess of soiled paper soon piles up, which somebody has to throw out. And, while the paper is laying in the basket, who knows what evil lurks within? Little germies, rats, Republicans, and other assorted nasties may be hiding, multiplying and otherwise foolin' around in there.

Have a Summer of Fun . . . Bowl!

The K-State Union is now forming Summer Bowling Leagues.

Sign-up in the Recreation Area for any of the following leagues which will begin the week of June 7 and run for seven consecutive weeks.

Monday University Mixed I 7 p.m. Monday Independent I (men) 7 p.m. Tuesday 7 p.m. Independent II (men) University Mixed II Tuesday 7 p.m. University Mixed III Wednesday 7 p.m. Dames and KSU Ladies Thursday 7 p.m.

Sign up now at the Union Recreation Desk

k-state union recreation area

Parking responsibility approved for redesign

Student Senate approved last night a proposal to restructure the Traffic and Parking Committee and make it responsible to the president's office.

The Traffic and Parking Committee, now responsible to Faculty Senate, would be composed of students, faculty and staff members. Each group would be represented by three members.

The committee will become the Traffic and Parking Council, if approved by President Duane Acker. Faculty Senate Tuesday ap-

proved the measure.

IN OTHER action, senate has tentatively allocated \$3,905 over the estimated income for next year, according to Gary Adams, Finance Committee chairperson.

Finance Committee has outlined some research problems to discover why senate had to borrow from line-item groups to fund nonline-item groups, allocate money that has not been returned to senate, and overspend reserves, Adams said.

"We've banked on carry-over funds, we've stolen from the lineitems, we've engaged in deficit

Map shows easy paths to county's past

The Department of Civil Engineering has drawn a map of Riley County for its bicentennial project.

The map lists about 50 of the county's historical sites and provides easy travel routes to

THE MAP is on sale in the front lobby of Seaton Hall, the K-State Union Bookstore, the Riley County Historical Museum, the Chamber of Commerce, the two downtown bookstores and Varney's Bookstore.

The Engineering Bicentennial Project Committee members, Bob Smith, professor of Civil Engineering, Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, Alley Duncan, professor of Mechanical Engineering, Sandra Lee, senior in Civil Engineering, John Ahern, junior in Civil Engineering and Jean Dallas, director of the Riley County Historical Museum, designed the map.

VD: What you don't know can hurt you

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spending - we've done a lot of nice things this year, that we can't do in the future," he said, referring to tentative allocations completed in

"WHAT WE'D like to do with these projects is find out where we really stand," Adams said.

Ruth Barr and Kerry Patrick, Intercollegiate Athletic Council student members, reported to senate that IAC has "failed miserably" in its effort to reduce spending within the men's athletic department.

"I don't think we've made any changes at all," Barr said. "We (IAC) were told to stay out of the budget affairs of the athletic department."





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Lee Stuart Goaltending

While anxiously awaiting the cremation of my Cultural Dynamics text, I've decided it's time to recount the past and compose a farewell.

As my illustrious employer has said on numerous occasions, it HAS

been quite a year.

Let's start with my first column — of course, my first mistake. I remember it well. January 15, page 15. Stuart takes his shots at head basketball coach Jack Hartman. The phone rings. "Yes, sir, I can come talk to you this afternoon." I knew better than to say those nasty things about Larry Dassie (I said he should be playing more. Sorry I made such an outlandish statement). Oh well, no broken bones and I'm still allowed to attend school here.

THAT COLUMN came after the Cats' Big Eight opening loss to Nebraska. I saw my all-expenses paid trip to the NCAA finals flash before my bloodshot eyes

The Cats rebounded well — big wins at Mizzou and revenge in Lincoln. Between the Cats' heart-stopper in Lincoln and the you-know-what against the Tigers here, there was one particularly boring column about basketball officials. Zzzz.

Roundball season was all right. Nice cold Cokes in the press box. Some Wildkittens games that were complete with 72 turnovers and 48 personal fouls . . .

GLAD I didn't go to the NIT. Especially after what I've heard about the movie "Taxi Driver."

Bring on baseball. The Cats had their best campaign ever. Too bad they didn't have better relief pitching or I may have been writing a story on their Big Eight Tournament win instead of this column.

The Royals are my team now. As soon as Big John Mayberry gets cranked up (he never wakes up until the first of June), the Royals will ascend to the top of the American League's Western Division and will stay there. Look for Kansas City in the playoffs opposite the New York Yankees. K.C. and the Reds in the World Series.

The athletic department's financial situation is still critical, but, with a decent football season and increased contributions (I made my contribution - these insightful columns) things will work out. Jersey Jermier is not afraid to shake the place up. He may work out.

THE INTRAMURAL sports and free-time recreation programs will be improved with the completion of a \$3 million rec complex somtime in 1979. By that time, I'll be too old to pull on my gym shorts without the aid of a nurse, let alone jog a mile.

Well, I guess I'm expected to make some big conclusion on how sports enrich our lives but that we should be careful not to live life for them alone. I'm also supposed to say that K-State athletics will get bigger and better every year, that the football program will FINALLY get turned around.

I won't do that, though. I'll be back next year to make some observations, trouble the coaches and bore you all to tears. I've got a partner next fall. Something that calls itself "Bernscott."

Kansas City thumps Chicago

KANSAS CITY (AP) - George Brett smashed three hits for the sixth straight game and John Mayberry knocked in two runs with another three to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 13-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday night.

The left-handed Mayberry took a .182 average into the game, but pounded two singles and a triple.

THE ROYALS picked up three of their runs in the first off Bart Johnson, 1-4, when Hal McRae brought Brett and Mayberry home with a triple and Al Cowens followed with another three-base hit.

Brett's first home run of the year made it 4-0 in the third, then Kansas City added three more in the fifth and another three in the sixth.

Dennis Leonard scattered seven hits in improving his record to 2-1.





It's been a pleasure serving you this year. Hope you enjoy these specials during final week.

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k-state union

KU to guard crown

Kansas is the overwhelming favorite to win their 10th straight crown as the Big Eight Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships open today in Lincoln, Neb.

"Looking it over, you probably would rate us, Oklahoma and K-State as the main contenders," Jayhawk coach Bob Timmons said. "K-State always performs well in big competition and after beating us in the indoor meet, we're going to be awfully cautious."

The form charts indicate that Timmons won't have to be too cautious.

"IF YOU PAINT an honest picture, Kansas simply has too much for everybody," Cat coach DeLoss Dodds said.

KU brings seven seasonal bests into the 48th running of the two-day affair, which consists of 16 events.

The Hawk leaders are sprinter Larry Jackson, quarter-miler Randy Benson, hurdler Nolan Cromwell and steeplechaser Bill Lundberg.

Benson, Jackson and Cromwell grabbed titles a year ago as KU topped K-State by 57 points.

This year's Indoor was a different story, however, with the Cats winning by two points.

Bob Prince won the 600- and 880yard runs and ran the third leg of K-State's victorious mile relay unit.

Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel finished one-two in the mile run, Darryl Bennett placed second in the triple jump and Hiawatha Turner nabbed third in the 60-yard dash.

Prince, who was named the outstanding performer in the meet, later qualified for the Olympic 880yard competition.

OKLAHOMA, which finished third in the Indoor and third in last year's Outdoor, is expected to be the second serious challenger. "If it wasn't for Kansas, we might contend for the title, but they look too keep for everybody," Sooner coach J.D. Martin said.

The Cats, led by Jeff Schemmel and Kevin Sloan, expect to score well in 11 events. Pole vaulter Glenn Engelland is a serious threat, also.

Six qualifying rounds will be run today, plus the finals in the discus and javelin competition.

All individual races will be measured in meters

Ben Plucknett of Missouri is favored to win his third straight discus title. Trevor Viljoen of Oklahoma State and Roger Hammond of Kansas return to defend their titles in the three-mile and javelin.

The meet will mark the last time a K-State squad will compete under the reins of Dodds.

He will leave his duties at K-State to become the assistant commissioner of the Big 8 July 1.

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Committees seeking more student participation

Union announces plans for new school year

By JASON SCHAFF Collegian Reporter

Union Governing Board is planning an information campaign for next fall to make students more aware of the activities and services the Union offers and of the student's role as it applies to Union policies.

Next fall, through slide presentations and visits to organized living groups, UGB plans to bring the Union closer to the student, Curtis Doss, UGB chairperson, said.

"I don't think students know how much input they have with the Union," Doss said.

EACH STUDENT supports the facility with fees paid at enrollment each semester, but also has the opportunity to apply to serve on the governing board as well as to volunteer for a place on one of the eight Union Program Council

committees which plan Union activities each year.

Doss said that UGB hopes to have a more appealing booth at the Activities Carnival Sept. 12. The board will also work with Student Body President Chris Badger in visiting living groups and informing students of the activities and services the Union offers.

"Each year a fourth of the users of the Union are new, and we have to let them know what is available to them here," Walt Smith, Union director, said. "We also have to keep reminding others year after year of certain things such as the typewriters available for use in the activities center.

EACH UNION department is making plans for the next school year

Union Program Council's student-comprised committees have tentatively scheduled several

new activities in addition to repeating some of the more popular activities that took place this past school year.

The issues and ideas committee, formerly the co-curricular committee, has scheduled activities similar to the World Hunger Series, the Politics of Conspiracy presentation and the Great American Nut Show, which it sponsored this year.

The feature film committee, responding to a student preference survey, has scheduled films including "Nashville," "Shampoo," "Tommy," "The Exorcist," "The Day of the Locust" and "The Four Musketeers."

The kaleidoscope committee has divided its programming into four different areas: an international film series, a documentary series, a thematic series of films adapted from well-known novels, and a series containing a variety of film types.

The films will be of the "alternative" type, which cannot be found in a downtown theater, or which were played only for a short time, Myron Molzer, kaleidoscope coordinator, said.

TICKET PRICES for next year for both feature and kaleidoscope films have been raised to \$1.25 and \$1 respectively, because of an increase in rental costs, Molzer said.

More ski trips are planned by the travel committee. In addition to the February weekend trip to Winter Park, the committee has tentatively decided on two Christmas break trips, a Steamboat Springs trip, and a cross-country skiing trip during spring break, sponsored in conjunction with the outdoor recreation committee.

The annual spring break trip tp Padre Island, a trip to Florida, and a Caribbean cruise are all tentatively planned by the committee.

The outdoor recreation committee's schedule includes rappelling I and II sessions, a scuba ice dive, a fall survival weekend, a Thanksgiving climbing trip, and a Grand Canyon backpacking trip. A more extensive Outdoor Awarness Week, in which recreation equipment representatives and local recreation people from places such as Tuttle Creek will speak, is planned.

THE UPC ART committee will sponsor an ice sculpture contest

for students, with judging being done in a way similar to "Chalk-a-Lot."

The Union Bookstore staff is awaiting electronic calculator registers, expected to be put into operation July 1.

The electronic registers will speed up the bookstore's inventory process and checkout procedures, Don Miles, bookstore manager, said.

Terry Adams, Union Food Service manager, in conjunction with Smith and other resources within the University, has made plans for a terrace addition to the front of the Union, where ice cream would be sold. Cost estimates are now being worked out and studied at the physical plant, before a definite go-ahead for the addition can be given.

SMITH, completing his third year as Union director, sees no major Union policy changes next school year. An issue he expects UGB will have to deal with, is a study of the Union's room usage policy. There has been some question, he said, as to whether it is fair for certain groups to reserve the same room each week for a meeting or activity.

Smith considers the past year at the Union a good one, with relatively few major problems.

ΔΔΔ Sisters:

Best wishes always!
"In the bonds"
forever,
Mel

Two ROTC women to become officers

On May 21 two K-State students will raise their right hands and swear to defend the Constitution and laws of the United States. When they do, they will be writing a bit of history.

Maura Miller, senior in family and child development, and Rita Screen, senior in chemistry science, will be the first women from K-State's ROTC programs to be commissioned as officers in the armed forces.

They take their trail-blazing role in stride; being pleased, but also relieved that their studies will be over.

"A lot of my friends were really skeptical when I went into this two years ago," Miller said. She said she will have a "feeling of accomplishment" when she is commissioned.

"I HAVEN'T really thought about being a part of history," Screen said. "I'll be satisfied with myself."

They joined the ROTC programs with little inkling that they would be ground-breakers.

Miller cited a problem of finding any good jobs in her field. Her husband, whom she was dating at the time, suggested that she look into the Air Force ROTC. She was nearly finished with her studies and she had to stay two extra years when she joined.

"It was worth it to stay the extra years," she said.

Screen was a part of a group of women who took a military science course out of curiosity.

"I really liked it," she said. As a result, she joined the Army ROTC program.

THEY WERE readily accepted by their fellow cadets. Nevertheless, they got stares from other people.

People would often look twice when she wore her uniform on campus, Miller said. She added that she got used to the looks quickly.

"I really got some looks when I first wore army fatigues," Screen said.

"I didn't wear my fatigues on campus for several weeks after that. I was pretty self-conscious for a while but not anymore."

Miller said she would like to be stationed with her husband, although she would like to be eventually assigned to flight school and learn to fly. (Women are allowed to fly in the Air Force — in non-combat assignments.)

Screen said she would be commissioned as a Regular Army officer and assigned to transportation section, probably at a coastal port.

Usually, officers from ROTC programs do not become Regular Army officers until they reenlist at the end of their active duty. Screen was allowed to apply for regular status because she is in the top third of K-State's graduating AROTC detachment.



S.A.M. KEGGER TODAY

Meet below the tubes at Tuttle for this End-of-the-Year Party.

Fun Starts at 3:00 p.m. See You There.

Sheaffer's Store Wide Closeout

Savings up to

— 50% —★ Levi Jeans Sale

(one pair per customer)
Doors Open Daily
9:30 a.m.

Sheaffer's Itd.

AGGIEVILLE



DAYTONA SPORT 70



"Wild!" Raised white letters W-i-d-e and low 70 series, reverse molded Nylon cord choice

of many race drivers Some sizes also in rugged 2 - 2 fiberglass belted construction

| | REG | SALE |
|-----------------|-------|---------|
| A70 13 | 33 56 | 27 17 |
| D70 14 | 39 40 | 30 36 |
| E70 14 | 40 26 | 31 99 |
| F70 14 | 42 44 | 33 55 |
| G70 14 | 44 30 | 34.90 |
| G70 15 | 44 95 | |
| H70 15 | 48 28 | 35 36 |
| THE PART OF THE | | 37 78 |
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DAYTONA SPORT 60



"Wild!" Raised white letters
W-i-d-e, w-i-d-e and low 60 series reverse molded

 Nylon cord — choice of many race driver
 Some sizes also in rugged 2 - 2 fiberglass belted

| | REG. | SALE |
|----------|----------|-----------|
| B60 13 | 39.83 | 31 91 |
| E60 14 | 44.38 | 35 11 |
| F60 14 | 46 55 | 36.61 |
| G60 14 | 48 62 | 38 07 |
| L60 14 | 60 80 | 46.60 |
| C60 15 | 42 55 | 33.81 |
| F60 15 | 47 82 | 37 48 |
| G60 15 | 50 26 | 39 21 |
| L60 15 | 62 09 | 47 50 |
| Plus F E | T of 2 1 | 2 10 3 57 |

60 series size tires sometimes require wider than standard rims. Also check for adequate wheel well clearance.



Dayton Blue Ribbon 78 Steel Belted Radial

| Size | Reg. | Sale | FET. |
|---------|-------|-------|------|
| BR78-13 | 47.83 | 40.70 | 2.11 |
| DR78-14 | 50.85 | 43.14 | 2.42 |
| ER78-14 | 52.99 | 44.87 | 2.49 |
| FR78-14 | 55.80 | 47.15 | 2.69 |
| GR78-14 | 59.02 | 49.75 | 2.89 |
| HR78-14 | 61.77 | 51.97 | 3.07 |
| GR78-15 | 59.27 | 49.95 | 2.97 |
| HR78-15 | 62.34 | 52.44 | 3.15 |
| JR78-15 | 64.08 | 53.84 | 3.31 |
| LR78-15 | 65.98 | 55.38 | 3.47 |
| | | | |



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter haives. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball.
Select up to five different balls for variety
of type styles in your work. Time payment
plan, one year labor warranty. Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville.
(141ff)

STEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (151-155)

1949 CHEVEROLET school bus, 35 passenger. Easily made into camper. Best offer over \$500. See at Anderson Superior, route 5, 1-494-2543. (147-154)

10x50 MAVRICK, two bedroom, skirted, mobile home. 539-6691, call between 6:00-8:00, a.m. or p.m. (149-154)

MUST SELL! 12x55 mobile home, skirted, tie downs, porch, shed, low rent, couples preferred. Call 776-6576 after 5:00 p.m. (150-154)

FORD ½ ton truckbed made into 2 wheel trailer, \$125. Call 539-9070 afternoon. (150-154)

TOPPER FOR El Camino or Ranchero. Fits '68 to '71 models. Call or leave message for Allen, after 5:00 p.m. 539-2365. (152-154)

NIKKOR 50-300 zoom f / 4.5 with pistol grip, shutter release cord, filter, leather case. Perfect condition. \$495. 539-3441. (152-154)

Perfect condition. \$495. 539-3441. (152-154)
SET OF Waiter Hagen men's golf clubs. Very good condition. Best offer. Call 537-2515 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

NIKON, PHOTOMIC FTN with action sportsfinder. Bruce 776-7517. (151-154)

1972 YAMAHA Enduro 100cc. Excellent condition, 3300 miles, street equipped. Cell Steve 539-0351. (151-154)

10-SPEED 251/4" Azuki. Good condition, center pull brakes, high ratio gear system, previously used for racing. Call Mike Oppitz 539-2343. (151-154)

1972 SUZUKI TS-125J, fine shape, good price, with 2 helmets. Call Bob 532-3693. (152-154)

PIONEER SX-990 receiver, Technics R5-610 cassette deck, Garrard SLX-3 automatic turntable. Goed condition, reasonable price. Call 537-9136. (152-154)

HAND TOOLED western saddle and bridle. Big Horn, \$250. 539-3854 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

GOLD CARPET in great shape, 12x9½ feet. Only \$40. Several small remnants included. Room 202, 539-4611. (152-154)

1975 MUSTANG Mach 1, V-6, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radials, finted glass, digital clock. Only 9,100 miles. Absolutely beautiful. \$3600. 539-9395. (152-154)

ROYAL PURPLES from the following years: 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1961, 1962, 1964. Joyce at 537-7027 after 5:00 p.m. (152-154)

LIKE NEW pick-up camper type topper. Fully insulated, dome light, roll out windows. Priced to sell. Call 539-5289. (152-154)

GERMAN SHORTHAIR: Purebred, unregistered. 1 year old. Started. \$35. Call Leslie Elder, 1-325-2770 after 5:00 p.m. (152-

BLACK & WHITE TV for sale. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7265. (152-154)

HELP! NO room in car for four bookshelf speakers, \$20 each. Also BSR 310-AXE turntable, \$50. Phone 539-5301 and leave message for Randall, 260. (152-154)

TAPE PLAYER, wainut finished home unit. Player slides out of home unit for auto use, bracket & speakers for auto included, \$50, 537-2989. (152-154)

1973 SPORTSTER XLH, low mileage, extra clean, new asking price. 776-8715, Tom. (152-154)

12x55 PACEMAKER, partially furnished, \$4000. Blue Valley Courts, take possession in August. Phone 776-6387 after 6:00 p.m. (153-154)

1972 YAMAHA 350, excellent condition, 537-4244 before 9:30 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m. (153-154)

HONDA AND sailboat. 350CL, 1971 Honda, electric starter, \$400. Aqua-cat & trailer, sailable, needs work, good canvas, \$150. Brian after 5:30 p.m. 537-4765. (153-154)

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite, automatic, power steering. Recently overhauled. Call Roxanne at 539-7627. (153-154)

UNIVERSAL CAR top carrier fits all size cars. 610 Chip — 539-5309. (153-154)

1973 YAMAHA RD 350, one owner, good condition, \$550, Bill, room 426, 539-8211. (153-154)

GITANE BICYCLE — good condition. Must sell now! Phone 532-3813. (154)

MOBILE HOME, 12x50, Blue Valley Court, very reasonable. 776-6666, available now. (154)



An Open Letter To The University Community

A remarkable man is concluding his active career in the division of biology this semester. Doctor Herschel T. Gier has seen many students come and go in his years here, and has touched their lives with the searching and discomfiting influence of a true teacher.

A knowledgeable and untiring worker in embryology and many related fields, Doctor Gier continues to pour the best of his learning into the young heads around him. He is justifiably proud of the many life scientists and health professionals of all sorts that he has inspired. For many of us, his classroom and laboratory have been second homes. He is unique in a way that all of us have felt: not just the "superior" students have been privy to his regard. Doctor Gier can help anyone — no matter how we come recommended or in whatever unpromising situation we find ourselves.

Knowing that we will no longer see our "Doc" around the building, between classes or in his lab, we recall our experiences with him. The feelings that tint the recollections are respect, gratitude, admiration, concern, and surely — love. For most of us, knowing Doc has changed our lives in ways that we never expected, and may scarcely even now realize. This capacity to move others' lives is the mark of a great person.

The path to Herschel Gier's fourth floor abode, Ackert 421, is pretty well worn by now. All of us have known this humane and vigorous individual by one name. He has been, simply, "Doc." This has been our universal tacit acknowledgement that in a community jam packed with Ph.D.s, there is, really, only one Doc.

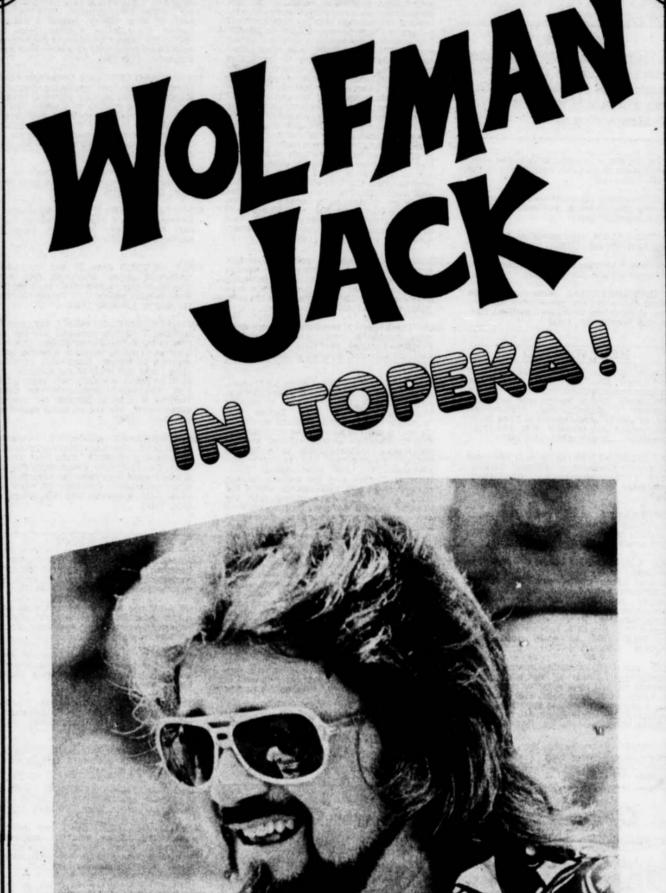
We, the students whose names appear below, and many thousands of his students who weren't able to sign, express our appreciation to Doc. Through his services to us, he has served the University.

Diane Hirsh
Bob Hirsh
Dana Windhorst
Greg Kite
Gail Cordy
David Jones
Keith Wright
Katherine Pertch
Jim Schiefen
John Anderson
Russ Erickson
Dan Walker
Leon Leishman
Amy Anderson
Jim Risch
Joe Edwards
Bonnie Howard
Jane Fore
Deana Paulsen
Kitt Shaffer
Elizabeth Koch
Joe Matthews

Kelly O'Neal
Mark Smith
David Wessling
Bill Campbell
Mark Wilson
Norman Pads
Ken Binton
Kevin McCandless
Patty Boge
Denise Matrev
Mike Spearman
Cody Davis
Dan Schlesener
Robert Bruce
Paul Rulton
Dale Denning
Cathy Nelson
Rick Fulton
Mike Robson
Keith Sides
George Brensan
Rick Johnson
Barry McKinney
Charles Tillson

Phillip Weberg
George Akob
Joyce Akob
Jim Baker
Bruce Black
Kathy Madison
Randy Reinhardt
Ed Morrison
Lynn Grahan
David Burden
William Campbel
Gary Maitland
Jim Hamilton
James Klitzse
Val Frazier
Mark Collings
James Cooper
Jane Wittstock

Kathy Steiner



Saturday Afternoon
White Lakes Mall-37th & Topeka
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Grandmother's & The Balcony 417 W. 37th
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Listen to Wolfman every Saturday & Sunday evening 8-11pm on





FM 97.3 MAR.\NTZ 4140 amplifier, TEAC 450 cassette deck. Very reasonably priced. Excellent condition, Bob 537-8395. (154)

MOVING AND wardrobe boxes. 537-0223.

FOR SALE!

A large house close to campus. Perfect for students. Cheap, a real bargain. Will sell furnished. Call Leota at 539-3023 or Chris at 776-7053 after 4:00 p.m.

EARTH SHOES, size 8-8½, brown, like new. Also a green 20 inch fan. Call Cheryl in 130 at 539-4611. (154)

1972 EL CAMINO, excellent condition, power steering, High Jackers, and more. Call 776-4552, weekends. (154)

1973 HONDA CL350, good condition, luggage rack, \$650. 539-6423. (154)

A PORTABLE 16" black & white TV for \$45 or best offer. Phone 537-1870. (154)

1972 INTERNATIONAL three-quarter for pickup. Power brakes, power steering, new tires, 49,900 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-6760, Manhattan. (154)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fell. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and/or sports. Send resume to Fred Roth-well, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121,-Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

FOUR STUDENTS to reside in 4 bedroom home with fireplace at Howser Stables. Work/rent exchange privileges. Knowledge of horses a must. 539-3609. (1451f)

MAINTENANCE AND repair person. Knowledge of carpentery, electric and plumbing necessary. Good position for the right person. 776-5638. (149-154)

CAMP COUNSELERS needed. Positions available; water front, horse bern and general camp counselers. Girl Scout background helpful. Min. age, 18 years. Length of employment, 9 weeks. References required. Write Established Camp Director, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604 or call 913-273-3100. An equal opportunity employer. (150-154)

WOOD WORKING machine operators, in-dustrial mechanical or ag engineering students for full time summer work. Can start now. Eight hour shift, 4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. 5 day week, available Saturdays when necessary. Call day or night until 10:00 p.m. 776-5754, Progress Mfg. Co. (150-154)

PART-TIME HELP needed. Bring in extra money to pay those bills. Set your own hours. For interview call 494-2464, St. George. (151-154)

ACROSS

5 Kentucky

8 Actress

Arlene

12 Freedom

14 Jacob's

23 Portico

24 Burden

25 Limited

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brother

bluegrass

from bias

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WANT A Job with good pay? Perhaps you're one of the lucky few who has a job or at least a good prospect for one which uses your college education. If not and you don't mind a good prospect for one which uses your college education. If not and you don't mind hard work with good pay, contact us for information regarding work in the underground uranium mining industry in New Mexico. Income last year for good contract miners in the area was \$30,000 to \$40,000. Top income reported by a contract miner during 1975 was \$52,000. And they didn't need a college education to earn this money. They started as laborers in the mining business and moved up to the position of miner as they learned their skill from on-site experience. We can start you as a laborer for \$4.25 per hour union scale for a 44-hour work-week. We won't kid you—It is hard manual work. But if you have the desire and ability to learn from experience, you can become a miner, too, who at present earns a minimum of \$5.20 per hour plus union benefits including Group Heelth Insurance, plus bonus paid for contract mining which allows you to create your own income above your hourly wage minimum. Contact us for more information if you are interested. Ranchers Exploration and Development Corporation, P.O. Box 6217, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87107. Attention: Paul Barby (150-154)

STUDENT HELP needed, part time or full time this summer in North — East Kanses towns. Earn \$4.00 per hour servicing established Fuller Brush customers in area where you live. Car required. Call 776-6870, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (152-154)

DRAFTSMEN WITH some design work with some residential construction experience. Full time summer, part time during school. Call 539-1881 for interview appointment. (152-154).

(152-154)GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Center for Student Development, Foreign Student Office, Fairchild Hall 213, 4 time — 12 months beginning July 1, 1976. Duties and responsibilities for this position would include: (1) assistance with the development and coordination of international student programs, (2) publication of a foreign student newsletter, (3) support and assistance for the international Coordinating Council and the various foreign student clubs and associations within the ICC, (4) be responsive, along with the Foreign Student Adviser, to the concerns and problems of the foreign students at KSU, (5) assist the Foreign Students at KSU, (5) assist the Foreign Student Adviser in providing the administrative services essential to the international students (passports, visas, extensions of stay, work permits, etc.). Requirements: Desire to work with persons of other cultures and a sincere concern for the problems of international students. Persons with experience in foreign student programs, Peace Corps, and/or related areas will be given preference. Academic background and/or experience in cross-cultural communications and counseling would be advantageous. Contact Allan Brettell, Foreign Student Adviser, Fairchild Hall 213, Telephone 532-6440. Applications due June 15. Center for Student Development is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer. (153-154)

BARTENDER, 6:00 p.m. to closing, full or part time. Apply in person, Bocker's II Ramada Inn. (153-154)

BANQUET JANITOR, full or part time. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (153-154)

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37 Type of

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39 Glowing

40 Surrounded

Chapelle

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star

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leather

27 Man's nick-

21 Sole

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, .4 tenths time, beginning July 1, in the Women's Resource Center. Responsibilities include recruitment and training of volunteers, program development, staff supervision, and public relations. Contact Margaret Nordin, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall (532-6432) or Meg Keeley, Women's Resource Center, SGA Office, K-State Union (532-6541). The Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity / affirmative action employer. (153-154)

INFANT AND Child Care Center position for Graduate Assistant beginning August 15. Responsibilities include planning program for children 6 months to 5 years, working with undergraduate students and parents. Background in Early Childhood required. Interested persons should apply to the SGA Office by May 17. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (153-154)

WANTED SWIMMING Instructors for this summer. Must have WSI, \$2.20 to \$2.50 per hour. Call 532-5575. (153-154)

COCKTAIL SERVER in Bocker's II Univesity Club. 4:30 p.m. to closing. Full or part time. Apply in person, room 525, Ramade Inn. (153-154)

HELP NEEDED May 29 and 30. Loading household goods. Minimum four hours, maximum eight hours total, \$4.25 per hour. Need several people. Call Teresa Hayden at 532-6650 or 539-5630. (154)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for students enrolled in spring semester but not planning to enroll in summer school. This is full time work doing window washing on the campus buildings. Work will commence June 1 and last most of the summer; pays \$2,20 an hour; workday will begin at 7:00 a.m. Interested applicants can contact Tommy R. Lee at \$32-6369 for interview appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer. (154)

WOODWORKING MACHINE operators. Industrial, mechanical or agricultural engineering students. Full time summer work. Can start now. 8 hour shift, day work & 5 day week. Available for Saturday work when necessary. Call day or night until 10:00 p.m. Progress Mfg. Co. Phone 776-5754. (154)

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apertment, central air, dish-washer, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glerwood Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, central air and dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-

ROYAL TOWERS apartments. Summer leases for June and July. Furnished, all utilities paid. Air conditioned. \$135.00 month, 539-8851. (150-154)

LARGE EXCEPTIONAL house in Aggleville for 5-6 students. Bills paid, \$450.00. No pets, deposit. 539-8401. (150-154)

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE students: Aggleville apertment in exchange for in-terior carpenter work. 539-8401. (150-154)

SUNGLO DELUXE, new, two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. For June and July, \$150.00. Available June 1st. Ideal location. Manhattan, KS 776-9712. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom, furnished Gold Key apartment, central air. Will negotiate rent. 1419 Leavenworth, no. 5. Call 537-9174. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two bedroom house. \$150.00 month; behind Mariatt and Good-now 539-8936. (150-154)

SUBLEASE, LARGE, furnished three bedroom, big living room, two baths, air conditioning, two blocks from campus. \$145.00 per month. 537-1445. (150-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, May 25-Aug. 20, luxury two bedroom house, ½ block east of campus. Air conditioned, two waterbeds, fully shag carpeted. Room for 3 or 4. Cali 537-0188. (150-154)

ROOM FOR rent, \$60 a month. Call between

SUBLEASE, TWO bedroom furnished house, air conditioned. Three blocks west of campus. Call 532-3513. (150-154)

UNE 1 — August 1, three bedroom apartment, partially furnished — two blocks from campus. \$175.00. 1018 Kearney. Call Jim 537-8631 or Susan Rm. 235 or Debble Rm. 248, 539-2281. (150-154)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — Wildcat V Apartment, 415 N 17th. One bedroom, two balconies, carpeted, furnished, air con-ditioned. Price \$115. Call 537-7054. (151-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 6 bedroom, 3 beth, large house. Starting June 1st. Rent \$50 per person. Call 539-4641, Randy in 206. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom fur-nished apartment with dishwasher and air conditioned. ½ block from campus. 537-

LUXURIOUS 3 bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Furnished, central air, dishwasher, two baths, fully shag carpeted, close to Appleville & campus. Rent negotiable. Call Deryl Englehardt or Tim Dodd at 537-2440 or Alan Hoffman at 537-4089. (152-154)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-August 30. Furnished, one bedroom, paneled, walk-up apt. Ex-cellent condition. \$125 / month, all bills paid. Call Terry 537-4985. (152-154)

IMMEDIATE SUMMER sublease, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air con-ditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (152-154)

SUMMER, FALL: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Large, clean, reasonable, 1½ blocks from campus. Just listed — see to appreciate. \$150. 539-4275. (152-154)

LARGE, EXCEPTIONAL house in Aggleville for 5-6 students, bills paid, \$450, no pets, deposit. Phone 539-8401. (152-154)

\$150, TWO bedroom, air conditioned trailer for sublease June 1 to August 1. Call 539-4377 after 6:00 p.m. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apt., close to campus, air conditioned, fully carpeted and belcony. Call 537-9663. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Available June 1-August 1. Patrician Apartments. Very nice one bedroom, furnished, central air, car-peted, cable TV, laundry facilities. Reduced rent rates to suit you. Call Patsy or Ann, 776-5353. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Furnished one bedroom apertment, air conditioned, next to Ahearn Gym; nice view, Wildcat Jr., Apt 12. 537-4742. (152-154)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, 3 bedroom house, 5 bedroom apt. & 2 bedroom apt. or 7 bedroom house. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (152-

Vette:

you are the sunshine of my life!

Super Delta

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Bluehills Rd.

Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays

> for free ride call Bell Taxi 537-2080

Woodworking - Machine Operators. Industrial, Mechanical or Ag Engineering students. Full time summer work. Can start now 8 hr. shift, day or night work and 5 day week. Available for Sat. work

when necessary. Call day or night until 10:00 p.m.

Progress MFG. Co., Phone 776-5754

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished apartment; central air, super location — across street from campus, rent negotiable. Call 539-2605. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 22-August 18.

Furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Close to Aggleville, 2 blocks from campus. \$100 per month. Call Mary or Jan, room 202, 539-4611. (152-154)

LUXURY AND cheap apartment for sublease. \$170 per month with two bedrooms, air conditioned, dishwasher and close to campus. Phone 537-4437. (152-154)

PRICE REDUCED for summer sublease. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$160 a month includes cable, phone, and all utilities. 537-7772. (152-154)

NEAT, LARGE, air conditioned amply furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus and Aggieville. Bills paid except electricity. \$220 per month, lease and deposit. 539-4904. (152-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1½ bedrooms, air conditioned, fully carpeted, ½ block off campus, \$160 monthly, contact 532-3050, 532-3049. (153-154)

TWO BEDROOM luxury apt., 1½ baths, extra large, total electric, carpeting, drapes. Available June 1 or sooner. Pets OK! \$200 month. 776-8064. (153-154)

RETURN TO EARTH



WIBW-TV 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 14

RETURN TO EARTH is an open, honest film ... not about Buzz Aldrin, the astronaut, but about Buzz Aldrin, the man, and his serious bout with mental depression.

Buzz needed help, sought that help, has recovered, and now wants to share his experience with you.

The Riley County Mental Health Association urges you to view RETURN TO EARTH

on television tonight. As a follow-up to the film, Jim Woodward, psychiatric worker from will lead a discussion on depression on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall of the Congregational Church, corner of Poyntz &



Juliette.

Riley County Mental Health Assoc. Box 231 Manhattan, KS 66502

ATTENTION K-STATE STUDENTS

If you find it necessary to transfer to K.U. for Law School or any other study, let K-Staters help you find your new apartment home in Lawrence. See Us At

 Meadowbrook Apartments, 15th and Crestline - Park 25 Apartments, 2410 W. 25th

 Cedarwood Apartments, 2414 Ousdahl or write me at P.O. Box 68, Lawrence, KS 66044 with what your needs might be.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 46 Conclude

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42 43 48 49

Thank you, Andy Galyardt, K-State '54

- DESPERATE SUMMER sublease, 4 bedroom house, utilities paid, furnished, willing to take big loss, will rent to 1 to 4 people, you name the price. Call Mike 539-2281, room 231. (153-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment: completely furnished, \$90. Available June 1 to mid August. Call John, room 225, 539-2281. If not in leave message. (153-154)
- SUBLEASE UPSTAIRS of house, air conditioned, 2 blocks east of campus. Cheep! Call 532-3503 or 532-3515. (153-154)
- SUBLEASE: BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom house, 2 bath, air conditioned, full carpet, \$200 / month. 920 Laramie 537-4086. (153-154)
- FOUR BOYS, 2 bedroom house, furnished with bills paid, reasonable. Call 776-8000 after 5:30 p.m. (153-154)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

> Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUM-MER.

See Below

- 1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available. \$157.90.
- 2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and 185.90.
- 3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.
- 4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units - will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

- MONT BLUE studio apt. for summer sublease. \$95/ month. Furnished, air conditioning, all electric kitchen, laundry, private parking, balcony. Dave 539-8211, room 635. (153-154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE top floor of house, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, 2 blocks from campus and Aggleville. Best offer. Call Skip 537-2051. (153-154)
- SUMMER 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. Call 539-6569. (153-154)
- SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom trailer. \$90 per month plus bills. Countryside Estates Trailer Courts. 537-8305 or 776-5274, (153-154)
- UMMER SUBLEASE: Large duplex close to campus. Furnished. Big enough for two \$100 a month. Available May 21. Call 537-4787. (153-154)

- NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment, dishwasher, central air, fully carpeted. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-4398. (154)
- GOLD KEY Apt. for summer rent furnished, 2 bedroom, dishwasher. Close to campus. 917 Vattler. Call 537-2408. (154)
- SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom Wildcat Inn Apartment, Air conditioning, furnished, two balconies, \$100 month, ½ block from campus. Call 537-0137. (154)
- SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block west of campus. Ideal for 2-4, flexible rent price; call 532-3051 or 539-5852. (154)
- NEED SOMEONE to rent a two bedroom trailer for summer. Call 776-6906 almost anytime, or 537-9642 after 3:00 p.m. (154)
- SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom apartment for summer. Nice, air conditioned, in house. Very large bedroom. Call 539-4253. (154)
- FARM HOUSE for rent near Olsburg. Available July 15th. Call (913) 468-3658 after 5:00 p.m. (154)

WANTED

- TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)
- BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)
- SCIENCE FICTION books, paperbacks & magazines. Cash or trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (147-154)

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER

Wanted: an experienced truck driver to work for major steel firm out of Manhattan, Kansas. Will be operating excellent equipment in an eight state area. Must be willing and able to do heavy physical work. Work will be starting almost immediately and continuing until end of summer. Person must be dependable and above all else reliable. Send full resume including past experience and physical condition to P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, KS 66502.

- TO BUY: Air conditioner used window unit. Call 537-0852 after 5:00 p.m. (151-154) FILE CABINET and 1951 Royal Purple. 539-4017. (151-154)
- DECENT SIZED pieces of carpet (at least 9'x12'), air conditioners, small refrigerators, and hot plates. Must be usable in 110 outlets. Call Michelle at 1-456-

NOTICES

- LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)
- EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)
- COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

The New, 1976

ROYAL PURPLES

Now being distributed from Kedzie Hall north lobby.

Starting Monday books will be available in Kedzie 103. office of Student Publications. Also, limited supply on sale.

- GRADUATION GIFTS: Village Bath Sets, regular \$7.95 special \$5.95. Miller Phar-macy, 2708 Anderson. (150-154)
- DON'T GO home without a friend. Shorten those miles and miles with a C.B. radio from the Tech Shak C.B. Warehouse (Across from Vista on Tuttle Creek Blvd.) Got a sick friend? Get a free check up during our first week. What ever you need we have it now at the Tech Shak, 537-1129.
- K-LAIRS meet for picnic at 4:00 p.m. in Union parking lot. Bring basebalis, frisbles, etc. Regular dance at 7:30 p.m. (154)

ROOMMATE WANTED

- CHRISTIAN MALE to share home for summer, and or next year. Washer-dryer and air conditioned. 776-7809. (150-154)
- BROADMINDED, COMPATIBLE male wanted to share large house near campus. June 1. Write about yourself to Jeff Townsend, P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS 66502. (151-154)
- HOUSEMATE, JUNE through August. 857.00 per month plus 1/5 utilities. Three blocks from campus. Own bedroom, partially furnished. 539-3312. (151-154)
- FEMALE TO share large, furnished, co-ed house for next school year. Close to campus and stores. Nice yard. Call 537-9164. (152-154)
- 3-4 HOUSEMATES for summer. Large furnished house, close to campus and stores. Pets OK. Reduced rates. Call 537-9164. (152-154)
- TWO FEMALES to share Gold Key Apartment for summer. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-1699. (152-154)
- FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Own room in clean, sunny apartment. Furnished and equipped with all kitchen utensils. Price negotiable. Call Mary 537-1439. (152-
- SEMI-LIBERAL female to share 3-bedroom house with 2 working girls. ½ block from campus. Call 537-4050 or 776-7971 after 5:30. (152-154)
- NEEDED: TWO roommates for the fall term to share two bedroom furnished apartment across street from campus. Call 539-2605. (152-154)
- MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months, furnished and air conditioned, swimming pool. Call 537-0511. (152-154)
- FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for fail and spring semesters. Close to campus, quiet location. Central air, off street parking, balcony. Evenings Becky 539-3652. (153-154)
- FEMALE TO share apartment with two girls for fall and spring semesters. Nice, fur-nished, air conditioned. \$65 plus electricity. Call 537-1572. (153-154)
- FEMALES NEEDED to share furnished apartment May 20-August 20. Air conditioned, utilities paid, near campus, extra nice, \$40. 539-2817. (154)
- MALE FOR summer term. Furnished, air conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment. close to campus, Aggleville. Share \$200 rent, expenses, 537-1630. (154)
- FEMALE NEEDED for summer, \$60 pe month in large, clean apt. 539-2663. (154)

ENTERTAINMENT

- FLINT HILLS Theatre has live en-tertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)
- DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (152-154)

PERSONAL

- BIG MAC thank the following for help with Right Hand Circle: The Chief, Carpenter, Mike, Jim, Eddy, Cindy, Dan, Stu, Jay, Don and Stan the Man. (152-154)
- SCOTT HERE'S to last day as editor, Aggle Station, commencement, a trying year and a great KC summer. Andy (154)
- SCAGS THANKS for being friends. Glad we were able to get to know each other. Have a good summer. See you next fall. Love, King Scag. (154)
- GOMER & DICK: Friendships come and friendships go, but yours is one we'll always know. Much luck and success. K.P. & M.L. (154)
- ROB THANKS for all that has been and may be to come. M. (154)
- TO ALL the friends I've somehow managed to collect along the way — goodbye is a soft sound with a hard meaning. But it seems we never realize how much people mean to us until it's time to go. Well, it's time, and it seems only the hard meaning is left behind. Marlene. (154)
- BROTHERS IT'S been a good year. I'm glad you were here to share it with me. Good luck on finals next week. I love you both! Roxy (154)
- TO MY Knight: rescued damsels, Aggle, long walks, talks, studying (?) at Farrell, VW's, limeades, Tuttle, JC, garters, island men, car trips, quickles, secrets, plans, fall, winter, spring all with you. Better to come it'll be a beautiful forever. Love Q. (154)
- LOOSE BROOSE: Oh what a nite; what a semester! Thank you for all your love. I'll miss you this summer and next fall; a whole bunches. I'll love you forever yours. (154)
- G.B.H. WE had our ups & downs this year some of which were pretty bad, but let's have a better summer! Maybe try some of that W.C. 143-S.M.B. (154)
- HABBY BIRFDAY, "Linden Lovelles"! (& me!) Meet you at Skaggs. Nance, bring punch & Jack can sing I will be late! Love & sunshine happiness always, "The 101 Terrace Terror"! (154)
- PEGGY PIE We didn't want you to graduate without anything "personal." Thanks for the fun and memories we'll miss you. Your daughter and Tweet. (154)
- DIAMOND GIRL I keep warm camping when you're along. You ready for summer of baseball, skiing and smooching? California or bust. Settle for the Ozarks? Am grateful for bosses named Charile. Luck on finals. I love you! Chief Tonga. (154)
- O.P. HOOKER, Thanx for the glorious times. School would have been hum-drum without you. Lasagna, putt-putt, or me. Love you, Mother. Tee-hee. My, your yard is a mess. I'll miss ya, babe. Your undercover Lover.
- HAPPY 20th, "Little" Sis (you ski bum!)
 Breckenridge, was "bad," Boulder's
 better! Denver's still got Dylan beat! "For
 sure" Gove (154)
- ERB IT'S been real. Functions, Joe Hairnet, calls and callers, flying shoes, formals, snarfing, mail, unmade beds, a Christmas bush, entity, Gomo carols, my social secretary, burps, a pit, Valentine's drunk, hangovers, my mother, 316, timeins, weekend awards, turkey and pigeon, laughter, tears, and mostly love! Good luck on finals! Roomion! (154)
- SK HAPPY B-day. Do you think the station can handle us? If they play our song (Happy Days) you can only dance with me. You're a great roomie and best rock-n-roll partner ever. TH (154)

THE ALTA Zees wish their houseboy, Ed Perry, a very happy birthday. (154)

- SHUCK, SON, Streich, Koch fire up! Once again we're "livin for the weekend!" Let's "get down tonight with Barriy White" at Hazel's and the "ranch" with "big bud," TJ, Coors? Awards, two on a bun, smashed, strippers, scrambleds, fishbalt, more smashed and "ping pong?" Thumbs upl You're the best gang ever! Rade. P.S. Getting "awiy" will be prohibited! (154)
- TO MY roommates, Minority Student (red headed female engineer) and Space Queen (alias Oak Sapling): We'll all flunk out together and grow fat on peaches! Let's continue adventures with last Saturday's cohorts. Thanks for a great semester! Turkey Nerd (154)
- TURKEY JO: This has been my most en-joyable semester. Hope we can continue it next year. See you this summer. Bozo (154)
- CINDY C: 1122 no. 11 has been quite the home. Thank you so much for everything. Take care it's been real. Raisin. P.S. Thanks too Bozo!
- HUCK AND Rookle "Like father, like son" just terrific! Thanks for the great year, fond memories and visions of Rohuck. Love M.A. and P.J. (154)
- PRES, UP, and "The Talented One" working and dencing with you squares has been real. Thank for the memories. Sexytary. (154)
- AKAK'S THANKS for a great year and all the Mazola parties! Let's Party Hardy again next year! Good luck on finals! Your Putnam Queens (154)
- BFT III Are you ready for your summer "vacation"? All 142 days of it? Make sure all your intersession models are JPA ap-proved. Love, Jan (154)
- MIKE S. and Steve L. You never accepted our advances or affection, but we love you anyway. See ya next year. Fan club president, vice, and PR chairersons. (154)
- SOLOMON: MAY you have a glorious summer romping bare and free in the wheat fields of Kansas. A friend. (154)
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Beth. I love you, Jay.
- WILKS: HOWDY from the Lone Star State! Are you free for lunch the 27th? Luck on finals! Houston Space Man. (154)
- BUCKWHEAT, (YEH, you J.P.) Who just tell me who could ask for a more luvable brother than you? Good luck on finals. We've just got to meet in the city this summer. Love you always, your sister.
- KGE HAPPY early 21st. Love and passion, always. Mike, Wick, John, Larry, Dave and LKW. (154)
- SWEETS, LUCKY, Bugs, Billy, Colonel, Cookle, Bic, and all the rest. Hope you had a great year. Good luck on your finals and a fond farewell. Luv ya all, KIB (154)
- JOE COOL Here's to your finals and a great summer. Hope this year was as fun for you as it was for me. Your roomy forever. (154)
- TERRY JAY This last year was the best. Thanks for everything see ya August 14! Love, Cupcake. (154)
- DEBORAH K. Hope this year's been good for you. Keep me informed of your adventures with your Camaro in the wilds of lows. Your roomie. (154)
- DEAR B.B.M.P.P. I never thought 4 years could fly by so fast. We have come a long way since that day in June when "It happened at a crowded airport!" Our stay here is almost at an end, but we will always have the beautiful memories to share together, for a life time. Special thanks to Linda K. All my love, Rick. (154)
- DEAR DAVE I hate goodbyes. Just wanted to let you know how much I'll miss you, you're a very special friend. Good luck with Jenita, I know you'll be very happy together. Rick (154)
- JEFF, HAPPY birthday to a fantastic son! We've shared a lot of great times together so let's party in Aggie this afternoon! Have a great day! Luv your Mom. (154)
- SMILEY, HERE'S your last personal you always wanted. Thanks for the past year and 4 months, it's been great. Hope you get that lob you want. Can't walt till this summer. Love, Strong Minded. (154)
- CC ALIAS blonde bombshell, don't ever forget the good times, or our men, Chucky, 7:30, basement man, West, Nebraska, M & M man, favio, trackman, and our picture taking bowlers. ZJ alias Mae West. (154)
- KSU CREW We want to invite you to our wedding on August 1 at 5:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Moran. Hope you can come. Vickie & Ray. (154)
- SWEETIE YOU'RE the greatest thing that ever happened to me. Here's to the fabulous eternity that we'll have together. Julio.
- PECKER HAVE a fantastic 21st, Now you can go out with the big kids. See ya on the farm. Always, Deb & Banjo. (154)
- TO PUTNAM Hall and all our friends, it's been a great 5 years. Thanks for the memories. Dan Dee Houseboys. (154)
- MARC THANKS for a beautiful spring. Let's don't say good-bye, just see ya around, this summer. Things could be worse. Your Wann and only. (154)
- RICH, FARMHOUSE & Little Sisters: You are No. 1 in my eyes. Thanks for your support. Mary. (154)
- ROSY LUSH, Are you ready for the ride of your life? Yes, you can bring Buster! Your ever-lovin DJ Jack. (154)
- TO WHOM it may concern: Goodnow 5B Rowdies will return next fall. Come around then for more fun and games. (154)
- MUNCHKIN OF all the people I've known and met in my four years at K-State, you will be the one I'll remember most. Thank you for the wonderful memories. Believe me, if I have anything to do with It, It's only the beginning. With love Ferg. (154)
- BIRDHOUSE: WE'LL miss you this summer. You know we'd let you and the "little" one live with us, just like that. Chester, Little Joe, Pollack. (154)
- T: I HATE to ask you this but, what are we going to do? We don't know the difference between ice cream and shaving cream. Come see me this summer and maybe we'll figure it out togetter. J. (154)
- LLM: TOO bad the semester is almost over and we have just met. Maybe this summer sometime. Good luck with your finals. P.
- TKE'S: ELVIS, Ernie, Oakland, and you are number one. You know I love you all. Thanks for everything. Love, TMTK. (154)
- TO THE Dream Girls of Delta Zeta, I'll love you always. Duck. (154) S.K. — BEEN a good two years. Remember, never a last night. J.P. (154)

- LIZARD, THANKS, I couldn't have made it through the semester without you. Duck (154)
- ASME, WE must triple integrate more kegs and chicken legs. Let's do it again! The Ladies of SWE (154)
- CARROT TOP, Thanks for the moral support. If you should want me, you'll know where to find me. Latrina. (154)
- MAGOO AND Rollo, boy what a couple of Chi-O cuties, you sure were real beauties. You really looked cool, on the morning of April Fool! Thanks for the memories. It's been real! Your loving offspring. (154)
- BOY, MAKER of fine toys; Best of luck always. Pudillous (154)

LOST

- SET OF 6 keys with a metal holder, lost on campus. Please call Bassam at 539-2898. (152-154)
- SOMEONE PICKED up my Statistical Methods textbook from the Union Bookstore racks Tuesday a.m. Need it for exams. Drop off in room 210-c, Burt Hell. No questions asked. (153-154)

FOUND

- MAN'S CLASS ring, 1973 from Lyons High School. Claim at circulation in Farrell Library. (152-154)
- SLIDE RULE calculator, black, Texas In-struments. Call 532-6415 during the day and ask for Steve Morgan. (152-154)
- PAIR OF men's prescription sunglasses in Waters parking lot. Call 537-9462. (153-154)
- EARRING, HOOP for pierced ears, in Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103. (153-154)
- SILVER PADLOCK key chain with initials "M.M." and date. Call 539-2372. (154) PAIR OF women's prescription sun glasses in library. Claim at circulation in Farrell. (154)

WELCOME

- SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (154)
- PEACE LUTHERAN Church Invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (154)

The last Sunday of the school year. The celebration of worship at 11 o'clock. Grateful for ties of Faith and Friendship. The sermon - "A **Matter of Live** and Death." Students leading in worship at the First Presbyterian Church. 8th and Leavenworth.

- A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship. Returning to campus following the service.
- MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00
- WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (154)

WORSHIP with the Church of Christ 2510 Dickens

Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (154)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45 Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45

First Sunday of each month

Call 776-8821 for ride WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (154)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (154)

TEAM ELECTRONICS B. S. R.

The Silent Performers
Turntable & Record Changer

SALE

Save From 20 to 50%

All Model's in Stock

Come To TEAM'S Record
Sidewalk Sale Saturday May 15
Albums from \$219 — up. Don't Miss It.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 8, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 155

Walking the line

Mary Schoen, an employe of Traffic and Security, puts the finishing touches on the parking lines in the Union parking lot.

Phone installation slowed

By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

Students moving into new apartments for the summer are finding themselves with a two-week wait before they can get a telephone installed.

The reason is because the period between disconnections from the spring semester and new connections for the summer is shorter than it was last year, according to Jon Bentz, manager of the Manhattan Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

SOME OTHER cities in Kansas are having similar problems, although none are experiencing waiting periods as long as two weeks. Waiting periods of five to 10 days can be found in small and large cities.

Lawrence, however, a city with the similar problem of shifting students that Manhattan has, only has a four day wait.

May, June and August are usually heavy months, Bentz said, with August being the heaviest.

"The volume (in August) is so much greater that it's a necessity that we bring in additional help," he said, adding that the waiting period is about one week.

TO GET a phone installed, one can call the phone company from a friend's phone, or go down to their office and call from a phone in the lobby. After deciding between touch-tone or rotary dial, wall or desk style, and an array of fashion colors, the future telephone owner finds out that the installation fee is

This \$24 fee is for a basic desk style phone with a rotary dail. Such options as touchtone and trimline style cost an additional \$5 each.

Why \$24, when customers on smaller systems such as Continental pay an installation fee of \$8? And if the future owner still has a telephone connected in his apartment from the previous resident, he gets \$3 subtracted from the installation fee.

IT ACTUALLY costs \$50 to install a phone, a figure which doesn't represent capital investment, Bentz said. The service involves about 20 people, not just the serviceman who actually comes to the residence.

"We're not like a light company where you buy a refrigerator and plug it in," he said.

They have to come out to residences with phones still there from previous owners to check and clean the phones, he said.

"It's an opportune time — and it saves a trouble report down the road," Bentz said.

SOME FUTURE phone owners may find themselves faced with a rather large deposit to pay before getting a phone. Deposit charges are based on previous service — if good credit has been established there is no deposit.

Most students, although they have not had previous service, don't have to pay a deposit.

"Students have shown an ability to take care of their bills better than most other categories," Bentz said.

To begin June 14

New date for orientation

Freshman orientation this year at K-State will start later in June to enable the Office of Admissions and Records to overlap summer school enrollment and orientation.

The first orientation session for freshman will begin June 14; previously orientation started in the first week of June.

"This (overlapping) cuts the time the cards room has to be open," Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs, said.

A special orientation session for students over 25 has been added to the program, because of the growing number of people over 25 wanting to attend college, Trotter

HANDICAPPED students in-

terested in visiting K-State have been notified arrangements will be made for them in the orientation sessions, she said.

"Transfer students are handled differently during orientation because they know what college is all about," Julie Parks, orientation leader, said.

The ten orientation leaders can only hold the job once.

"With 103 people applying it gives more people a chance. Also people change, you need to get people who are in tune with the school at the time," Parks said, explaining why a person can hold the job only once.

"IT HELPS to get new blood and new ideas in the program. If one group continuously worked together you could compare it to the year before," Patty Compton, former orientation leader said.



Orientation leaders, awaiting the arrival of their groups, are in the intensive training phase of the program.

"We're meeting with university groups and touring buildings to get additional exposure to all workings of K-State."

Primaries struggle ends today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The last three presidential primaries of 1976 take place today with Jimmy Carter and President Ford looking for the combination of circumstances that could put them close to the magic delegate figures needed for nomination.

The contests are in California, Ohio and New Jersey, and have been referred to variously as the "Super Bowl" or "World Series" of politics and "The Big Casino." They offer a total of 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates and a chance for the candidates to sway uncommitted votes with proof of their appeal in three of the nation's most populous states.

Photo by Vic Winter

MONDAY'S last-minute activity centered on Ohio, where Ford and Democrats Carter, Frank Church and Morris Udall all campaigned, and New Jersey, where Carter and Jerry Brown appealed for votes. Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, was back home in California.

Here is how the races look:

Ford has 804 delegates to 692 for Reagan. Polls show Reagan leading in California, where the winner of the primary gets all 167 delegates. But Ford is favored to get most of the 164 at stake in New Jersey and Ohio.

IF FORD should take California, and he says he has a chance to do well there, he could be close to 1,100 delegate votes, with 1,130 needed for nomination, and he would be virtually guaranteed the top spot on the ticket. If Reagan wins California and does better than expected in New Jersey and Ohio, he could take the lead, but the race would certainly go all the way to the convention.

Hays 'sex' scandal prompts House study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force set to work Monday studying House finances in the wake of the Wayne Hays sex-payroll scandal but stressed it will not investigate Hays himself.

"We're not going to be looking into anyone's personal habits," said task force chairperson David Obey, Wisconsin Democrat.

"We're not going to be looking into any member of Congress. That is the Justice Department's function.

"Our main mission is to assure the public's money is properly spent,"
Obey said.

A FEDERAL grand jury is investigating Elizabeth Ray's allegation that she was put on the House Administration Committee, headed by Hays, Ohio Democrat, as a \$14,000-a-year secretary primarily to be his mistress.

Obey refused to say whether his task force will study that or any other specific allegation, saying only "We're going to look at all areas."

Speaker Carl Albert announced Friday he was creating the task force because of "the attacks that have been made on use of House funds" not only in the Hays incident but in newspaper reports of misuse of travel money by other members.

Good day to go fly a kite

Today would be a great day to skip the first day of summer classes.

A beautiful day is forecast, with highs expected to be in the mid to upper 80s. Skies should be clear to partly cloudy, according to the National Weather Service.

WINDS should be from the south at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight should be near 60.

A high of 90 is predicted for Wednesday.

There is little chance of measurable precipitation through Thursday.

The lows last night were near 60 across Kansas.

Parole now becomes possible for murderess after 18 years

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Caril Fugate, who as a 14-year-old accompanied Charles Starkweather on a murder rampage which left 10 dead, will be considered for parole Tuesday after spending more than half her life in prison.

Fugate, now 32, will be eligible for parole June 20.

Parole Board sources say that a new identity and home await Fugate in another Midwestern state, a pattern followed in some states when a prisoner involved in a highly publicized case is

paroled.

During her prison life, Fugate became affiliated with the Nazarene Church. She has worked in the church nursery on Sunday mornings, taught vacation Bible school and on occasion has delivered sermons to the congregation. She was trained as a geriatric aide, and is in a workrelease program that allows her to work at a nursing home on Sundays.

STARKWEATHER, who was 19 at the time of the 1958 killings, was executed in 1959. After his capture, he was implicated in an 11th killing during an earlier gasstation robbery.

The killings began in Lincoln with the murders of Fugate's mother, half-sister and stepfather. The spree ended near

Summer school enrollment total will set record

Summer school enrollment exceeded 3,700 at the close of the first day of enrollment Tuesday.

"When all of the enrollments for short courses and for Summer Institutes are complete, the total figure should approximate 5,100," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

This will be the largest summer enrollment ever, exceeding the fall enrollment of 23 years ago in 1953. Registration for the short courses will be conducted each Monday morning throughout the summer term in the Union.

Police investigate death of infant

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Police continued to investigate the death of an infant girl whose badly decomposed body was found Sunday in the Missouri River.

An autopsy Monday revealed no evidence of foul play, but Dr. Thomas Fritzlen, a pathologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said he was unable to determine the cause of death.

THE BABY girl was found in a plastic dry-cleaning bag pulled out of the river by a couple fishing about one-half mile west of the Interstate 635 bridge.

Fritzlen said the infant had been dead for at least two weeks and he could not determine its race.

The baby was wrapped in a white bath towel and about an inch of embilical cord was still attached to the body.

Police said the St. Joseph, Mo., police department was also conducting an investigation into the death.



Douglas, Wyo., with the death of a salesman.

After the first bodies were found, the city of Lincoln was in near panic until the pair was captured in Wyoming.

Fugate was convicted of firstdegree murder in the robberyslaying of Robert Jensen, a schoolboy who was killed along with his girl friend. Their bodies were stuffed into the storm cellar of an abandoned school near here.

Authorities believe that Starkweather actually shot Jensen, but Fugate's conviction was based on her alleged participation in the crime. The family of the girl friend, Carol King, has opposed Miss Fugate's release.

Also slain in rural Lincoln was August Meyer, a bachelor farmer.

The pair returned to Lincoln where a businessman, C. Lauer Ward, and his wife and maid were killed.

k-state today

DONALD TROTTER, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, will speak at a luncheon as part of the annual Conference for Veterinarians, June 6 through 9. Athletic director Jersey Jermier will speak at tonight's

STUDENTS ENROLLED in a percussion workshop take direction from George Gaber, conductor of the Percussion Ensemble at the University of Indiana. Continuing through Wednesday, the seminar is one of a series of music workshops and performances sponsored this summer by the K-State music department.

THE UNIVERSITY FOR MAN brochure of summer courses is available throughout campus. Course offerings deal with the topics of community, crafts, earth, fine arts, foods, mind-body-spirit, play and

Ford optimistic about nomination

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -President Ford, portraying Ronald Reagan as a can't-win candidate, told Republicans Monday that the former California governor would lead the party into a disaster in November.

At an impromptu news conference less than 24 hours before three major states will hold the last primaries of the 1976 campaign, Ford said he would start immediately wooing uncommitted and not-yet-chosen delegates.

Predicting that he would obtain the votes necessary to clinch his nomination, Ford said he was certain delegates not yet committed "are interested in winning. They aren't interested in nominating a candidate who can't

THE PRESIDENT said he expects to visit some state conventions where additional Republican delegates will be chosen but he declined to say which ones.

Ford wound up his primary election campaign with a motorcade through western Ohio during which he continued to hit hard at Reagan and also to emphasize what he can do for the local economy.

Despite his sharp attacks on Reagan, Ford refused to rule out his challenger as a possible vicepresidential candidate.

"He does have a lot of friends," Ford said of Reagan.

"He's won a few primaries."

FORD HAS campaigned hard in New Jersey and Ohio the past two days in hopes of picking up nearly all, if not all, of the 164 voters those two states will elect Tuesday.

And as the campaign drew to a close, Ford began sounding more optimistic about his chances in California where Reagan served as governor for eight years and which has a winner-take-all primary.

BEFORE starting out on the motorcade, Ford told Republican meetings in Cincinnati that if the party nominated Reagan they would see a repeat of the 1964 Goldwater campaign in which Republican officeholders were swept out of office in the Democratic landslide.



boldface

by the associated press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian forces launched a drive on Beirut on Monday, using jets, tanks and artillery against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas who had blocked their way for six days.

The dramatic Syrian bid to end Lebanon's 14month civil war seemed certain to radically alter

Mideast alignments.

Advancing along the Damascus-Beirut highway, Syrian tanks pounded the hill resort of Sofar while warplanes strafed and rocketed Palestinian positions in Beirut, 16 miles down a twisting mountain road.

Lebanese leftist warriors and Yasir Arafat's Al Fateh guerrillas lined the main road through Sofar prepared to block the Syrians.

MEXICO CITY — An earthquake centered in the Pacific off Acapulco rocked central Mexico from coast to coast Monday, causing panic but only slight damage and no reported casualties.

Buildings in the capital trembled for more than a minute. Electric power was interrupted for half an hour in some sections causing huge traffic jams.

The University of Mexico observatory said the quake measured 6.2 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause severe damage in populated areas.

Police in Acapulco and Veracruz said residents of those cities felt only a slight tremor.

TOPEKA — General fund receipts through the first 11 months of fiscal year 1976 are running right on target, Gov. Robert Bennett revealed Monday.

The governor, holding his first news conference in 11 days after going fishing last week, said preliminary state revenues through May totaled \$629.58 million, or .9 per cent above the Budget Division's estimates.

This represented an improved position from April's 10-month receipts, which ran .05 per cent behind the projections.

WASHINGTON — Chairperson Bella Abzug of the House government information subcommittee urged the new Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday to block CIA plans to destroy files of improper and illegal activities.

"It seems the CIA wants to avoid the mistake that cynics claim Richard Nixon made — that he should have burned the tapes," she said in a

statement.

She wrote Central Intelligence Director George Bush, "I urge you to rethink your request and to withdraw it."

"Your request," she said at another point, "presumably would include files and records relating to assassinations of foreign leaders and other matters which may be of continuing interest to various congressional committees."

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service asked Congress Monday for authority to withhold taxes from the billions of dollars in interest and dividends paid each year to millions of Americans.

The Treasury Department, which has not endorsed such a plan, estimates it could increase collections of such taxes by as much as \$2.4 billion in 1977.

Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, has said he may offer the withholding plan as an amendment to the tax-cut bill his committee is expected to send to the Senate floor next week.

ROME — Italian Communist leaders, driving for a big vote in crucial national elections, have been pledging loyalty to NATO and friendly ties with the United States. But the party's daily newspaper, apparently catering to the anti-West card-carrying faithful, hasn't stopped hitting at "the American imperialist system."

Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer insists that Italian Communists want no unilateral weakening of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He even commented at a meeting of leftist intellectuals in May that his search for a new Communist model has led dogmatic leaders in some Communist countries to fear the possibility of his party coming to power after the June 20-21 elections.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will have

a summer organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the SGA office.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FONE will have an introduction meeting for volunteers at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald R. Bergen at 10:00 a.m. in Justin 247 and William H. Lane at 8:30 a.m. in Holton 102.

FRIDAY

FONE intensive training weekend will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

Damage estimates high

Six dead in Teton flood

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Many of the missing began turning up alive Monday as flood waters spread as far as 60 miles downstream from the collapsed Teton Dam, a structure at least two ecologists had said might leak because of poor soil conditions.

Six people were confirmed dead in flooding from the Snake River after the recently completed dam collapsed Saturday. More than 100 were treated for injuries.

THE RED CROSS said at least 3,100 homes were destroyed. Damage was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

A Boy Scout troop of 80, listed as missing for more than a day, turned up safe, said Bob Howard, Red Cross spokesperson. This reduced the count of missing to about 60. He said 6,000 cattle were lost in the area of Rexburg, a city of 10,000 hardest-hit by the flood.

The flood water spread Monday to the Blackfoot area, 60 miles downstream, flooding a shopping center, a golf course and a hundred homes.

BUT UPSTREAM, the water was receding in Rexburg and other cities where damage estimates reached \$350 million. In upstream areas, there was fear of disease from animal carcasses and water poisoned by farm pesticides.

Some people started removing their belongings from their waterlogged homes, fearing that thieves might take whatever little was left.

In 1973, a former Bureau of Reclamation geologist, Shirley Pytlak, warned that the \$55-million dam might leak because of the nature of the soil in the area. Testifying in federal court, she said 300 gallons of water a minute poured into test holes where the dam was to be built.

"IT JUST soaked it up," she said. "If this much water can be absorbed by drill holes, how much would leak from the whole reservoir?"

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All Sessions To Be Held At United Ministries Center Please look in the UFM Brochure for detailed information on each of the following.

SUNDAY

-Study of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's work: The Phenomenon of Man Leader: Dr. Theodore Barkley Professor of Biology (Starts June 13) 9-11 a.m. -Fellowship Supper and Discussion of . . . Socrates - Confucius - Buddha -Jesus

Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts June 13) 5-7 p.m.

-Breakfast Study of a guide to

MONDAY

Contemporary Philosophies of Religion.
Leader: Jim Lackey
(Starts June 14) 8:30-10 a.m.
-SPECIAL STUDY BREAK FOR SUMMER
SCHOOL STUDENTS! —
Meditation, Bible Study, Theology,
Facing the Future.
Leaders: Barbara Steward, Graduate
student, Education; Rev. Kelly Bender,
College Ave. United Methodist Church;
Professor Ted Barkley;

Jim Lackey (Starts June 14) 7:30-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

-"A Non-Literal Approach to Scripture"-Focus: Sermon on The Mount Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts June 15) 7:30-9 p.m. WEDNESDAY

-Study of "The Ethics of Jesus —
As Reverance for Life"
Leader: Jim Lackey
(Starts June 16) 3:30-5:00 p.m.
-"Rationale for Liberal Theology"
Leader: Jim Lackey
(Starts June 16) 6-7:30 p.m.
-Pipe Club — World Issues in a Smoke
Filled Room
June 16, 23; July 7, 21
7:30-9 p.m.
Leader: Jim Lackey

THURSDAY

Sack Lunch — 12:00 Noon —
Discussion — Interpreting the Times:
Political, Business, Majorities/
Minorities, International, Religious,
Educational.
(Starts June 17)

FRIDAY

-Cosmopolitans — An easy evening where parts of the World meet. 7:30-11 p.m. (Starts June 11)

THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OF:

United Presbyterian; Disciples of Christ (Christian); United Methodist; United Church of Christ; Church of the Brethren Jim Lackey and Warren Rempel, UMHE Campus Ministry Staff

COUNSELING Available: Drop in or call for an appointment.

opinion

Like in fairytales

The big presidential primary race comes to an end today. The race which began 15 weeks ago in New England is comparable to the fabled hare and tortoise race.

The hare team of Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter was off to a fast start, winning many primaries and piling up delegate votes. Meanwhile, the tortoise team of Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown was off to a slow start, losing primaries and winning very few delegate votes.

The hare team ran so fast, they needed a break. Ford rested in Texas and Carter rested in Maryland. The tortoise team gradually passed up the hares. Reagan won in Texas and Brown won in Maryland.

THE TORTOISES continued to win and the hares wondered why they were losing.

The outcome of the California primary may determine the presidential nomination for either Ford or Reagan with the winner taking all 167 Republican delegate votes.

On the Democratic side, Brown and Carter will receive their votes according to a complicated proportion system of selecting delegate votes.

BROWN AND Reagan will win the romination because California is a familiar racing track. Their experiences as governors of California should help them know what the people want.

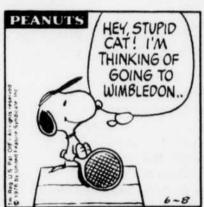
Reagan also took some of Ford's momentum in Texas. Ford has never quite won it back from Reagan.

Last week Reagan said, in answer to a question, that if elected president he might consider sending a token force of U.S. troops to white-ruled Rhodesia if the government asked for help to prevent bloodshed.

AFTER RECEIVING much criticism on the answer, Reagan clarified his statement to say, "That doesn't mean the U.S. has to go to war with Rhodesia. The U.S. and Great Britian might consider offering to serve as mediators to work out orderly transitions to black majority rule in Rhodesia."

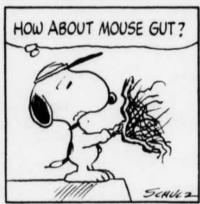
Such clarification and statements can only hinder Reagan's chances of winning the nomination. If Reagan is going to win the California race, he must avoid future slips of the tongue.

The fable of the hare and tortoise ends with the tortoise crossing the finish line. The tortoise was slow and steady — that picture fits Reagan and Brown. — Cathy Jilka









Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 8, 1976

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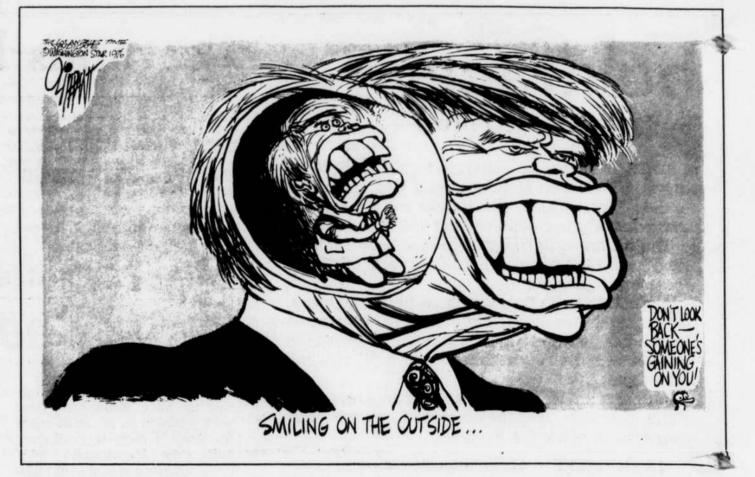
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> Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Maggie Lee-

Summer slows student style

Manhattan and K-State each lost bits and pieces of their personalities a couple of weeks ago.

Students graduated to reality, some teachers and other students left for the summer and now the sidewalks, as well as Aggieville tables and booths, are relatively deserted.

As in every situation there is a bright side and a not so bright side. The bright side of a less populated college town:

- There's a better chance to escape being bicycled to death.

 It's easy to find a campus pit stop without a bunch of chicks primping before the mirror with intentions of charming the pants off the good looking guy in the next class.

 There are few obstacles in finding a place to be alone.

It is not necessary to loiter around the bar if you decide in favor of a late evening beer in Aggie. There might be an opportunity to actually sit down without worrying about taking odds on whether or not it will be possible to ever get up again.

 FEWER people usually results in fewer hassles.

 The Union parking lot got the chance, finally, to get that nose job that it was promised last November.

Everything seems to slow down. I can't explain it but with a small K-State things seem to move at a more steady pace than when the rest of the crowd is here. Maybe the reason is that we can walk in a straight line without dodging someone every few steps.

The free-for-all in the Westloop shopping center has also been tamed. This time of the year does not necessitate writing a last will and testament before venturing out to buy toothpaste or what-have-you at the Westloop drug store facilities.

 Fear of turning into a raving maniac in the enrollment line wasn't nearly as threatening for

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

those of us who have opted to do the thing we said we would never do sign up for summer school courses.

 NOW THE food line at Vista does not start at McDonalds and work its way up Tuttle Creek Boulevard. It's almost possible to wait in line without carrying a sack lunch to tide you over.

 Those potential weekend visits from friends who have left can brighten up a disasterous week at school, work or both.

All of these things are certainly a nice change of pace. We need a little more time and a little more breathing space occasionally. But

The not so bright side of a less populated college town:

 Getting medical aid in time to recover the shock of finding a parking place in Aggieville or in spacious downtown Manhattan.

Glancing in the Union stateroom and wondering if it will ever be the same again.

 COMING to the conclusion that your past roommate just can't make it without you. Who's going to tell him or her that the world has already started for the day and he or she has overslept. And who's going to break the news that yes, life really is worth living even though he or she has smashed right into what seems to be rock bottom. And who's going to hit him or her with the ol "The landlady says the rent check bounced" line. That

roommate can't be expected to handle any of these things without

- What is Seaton Hall going to do without all of those architects landscaping its front steps? How do you cheer up a lonely building?

 It's not that friendships are lost, it's that we are lost without those friends who have left. We know they will always be there but never like they used to be.

- Even though fewer people cause fewer hassles, the hassles sometimes are worth the trouble.

 THERE won't be that daring challenge of getting through the north doors of the Union. Adjusting to walking through the door like a normal person may take some of us a little time.

- We will not be able to hide as easily while drinking half of the Coke and then refilling the top half of the cup in the Union cafeteria.

- The moths and the late, late show will be inevitable companions when you know you can't afford another long distance telephone call.

The list on both sides of the situation could go on and on and on and on and on . . . Each of us could add something special.

The brights and not-so-brights kind of even out in number. However, the not-so-brights seem to dominate because we tend to look at the cloud instead of the lining and notice the frown before the smile.



Feeding difficult for Siamese twin; condition stable

WICHITA, (AP) — One of the Bongiorni Siamese twins was reported having trouble with normal feeding Monday but doctors said the pair continued in fair and stable condition three days after birth. The twins, born to Nyla and Gary Bongiorni of rural Thayer, are joined at the chest and abdomen.

The twins are in the newborn intensive care unit at Wesley Medical Center in Wichita after being born Friday at St. Margaret's Mercy Hospital in Fredonia.

The attending physician, Dr. Sergio Bustamante, said one infant was having difficulty with normal feeding and has been returned to intravenous fluids but the other baby continues to tolerate normal infant formula food.

The Bongiorni twins were the second set of Siamese twins born in Kansas in seven months. A pair of conjoined girls were born Nov. 7 at Wichita and successfully separated Jan. 26.

Doctors said Monday the Bongiorni twins still are being tested to determine the extent of vital organs that they may

"Consulting physicians have examined records of a number of sets of conjoined twins and find that usually the extent of organ-sharing is very significant in twins joined in this manner," an official added.

Consulting physicians from six

specialties are working on the case and plan to meet Thursday to review test results and decide what other investigations are necessary, the official said. The physicians are expected to announce their findings at that time.

The physician who delivered the twins, Dr. Ralph Sumner, said the mother was told before the babies were born that there was a "strong possibility" they would be conjoined.

"There was no way of being 100 per cent sure," Sumner said, but X-ray studies indicated the twins were conjoined.

Sumner said he discussed the possibility with the 21-year-old mother before the twins were born.

Mrs. Bongiorni was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at Fredonia and making a normal recovery from the Cesarean section birth of the twins, who weighed 10 pounds together.

Bongiorni, who works as a draftsman for M-E-C Co. at Altoona said Sunday, "Everybody's coming through okay."

The 25-year-old graduate of Kansas State College at Pittsburg was working as usual though a company official said he was "still in a state of shock."

"It's a lot of pressure on him," the company official added.

The couple has one 4-year-old daughter.

'Monkey' boy story a hoax, experts say

BOSTON (AP) — Reports that a boy in Africa had been raised by monkeys got started because the people of Burundi like a good story, according to two psychologists who examined the 10-year-old child.

"His history had been lost because of inadequately kept records in a country with a strong oral tradition," Harlan Lane and Richard Pillard told a news conference Monday.

LANE, chairperson of Northeastern University's psychology department, and Pillard, professor of psychiatry at Boston University, spent 10 days last month examining the boy. They said they traced his records in and around Gitenga, where the boy is in an orphanage.

"His life is accounted for," said Lane.
"We know where he was at every moment, and there is simply no time in there to slip in the monkeys or any jungle experience."

"We think it's just totally impossible," they said of the story.

Claunch to serve prison sentence; Shaw cleared

Highlights of major stores occurring in Manhattan during the semester break:

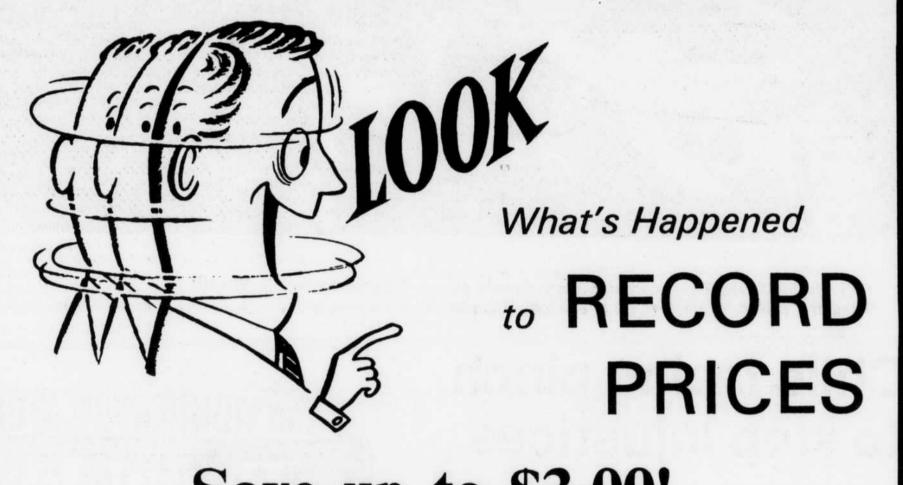
- Gary K. Calunch, 21, a Ft. Riley soldier convicted May 10 of involuntary manslaughter, was sentenced May 24 in Riley County District Court to one to five years in prison. Claunch was found guilty in connection with the stabbing death of Michael Gourley, a K-State janitor, last September.
- The Manhattan City Commission unofficially agreed May 25 to grant the Federal Aviation Administration a lease to allow for the installation of new navigational aids for the Municipal Airport. The navigational aids, valued at \$250,000, will be paid for and maintained by the FAA.
- James Benjamin, a native Kansan and a graduate of Kansas State College of Emporia, was appointed June 2, as the superintendent of USD 383. Benjamine will assume his duties in mid-July.
- Governor Robert Bennett
 spoke May 24 at the Manhattan
 High School graduation exercises.
- The Geary County District
 Court June 1 dismissed a charge of possession of LSD against
 Bernard Shaw, former candidate for K-State student body president.

Wheat crop ripens slowly

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas' 1976 wheat crop is developing somewhat more slowly than normal, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

The weekly summary said most fields are headed now, but only about 20 per cent of the wheat had reached the turning stage by the end of last week. This compares with 25 per cent at this time last year and the 10-year average of 35 per cent for this date.

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Baez highlights Wichita concert

By PAUL HART **Entertainment Writer**

WICHITA - Hero worship is not dead on the college campus. In the midst of a hectic finals week, on May 19, music fans flocked to Wichita to see what would be termed one of the most renowned concerts in the history of the Wichita State campus.

Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and their entourage, The Rolling Thunder Revue gave a concert in Wichita that will long be remembered by audience members — both young and old. The music bridged generations of music fans. "Blowin' In the Wind" is just as relevant today as it was 10 years ago when Dylan wrote the stan-

THE CONCERT began at 8:15 p.m. — only 15 minutes after it

was scheduled to start. The Rolling Thunder Revue, composed of musicians, friends and acquaintances of Dylan, played a small set of rock, country-type

Collegian Review

numbers - just enough to get the audience roused. It had been a long wait and the crowd was ready to see the performers.

A blue light came on and Dylan walked slowly onstage, guitar in hand and his harmonica attached to a metal holder around his neck. After some applause, he went directly into "Mr. Tamborine Man." After a few more numbers, Dylan was joined by most of the other members of the revue. The group played a set of electric numbers.

Roger McGuinn of the Byrds did

a short set. His set included such tunes as "Turn, Turn, Turn" and other Byrds numbers. He also did "Jolly Roger" from his latest

JOAN BAEZ received a standing ovation when she walked onstage. Her popularity as a folksinger is growing on the college campuses. Baez did a set including "Joe Hill," "Blessed Are" and the more recent "Diamonds and Rust." The crowd went wild. It was becoming apparent that many members of the audience had come specifically to see and listen to the unmistakable vibrato that is Baez.

Baez and Dylan did a set together. It was the type of performance that one rarely enjoys. There was a sense of comradship, a sense of true harmony. Their old romance from the sixties became a period of resentment and blossomed into an honest "adult" friendship.

There was a sense of togetherness that was reflected in the professionalism that was evident onstage. Dylan and Baez performed with enjoyment of each other - both professionally and personally.

REGARDLESS of whether the people came to see Dylan or Baez, the concert was certainly memorable. There was that feeling in the air - a type of "magic" that accompanies legends — a type of magic one rarely experiences.

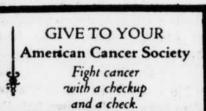


Photo by Vic Winter

DYLAN AND BAEZ ... combine their talents to bring the crowd to its feet at a Rolling Thunder

Review concert in Wichita.

Chile facing pinch to stop injustices

and torture continue in Chile more political prisoners. despite international pressure for a halt to the practices, according to a secret report prepared for a meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers here.

Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, heading for a three-day visit to Chile, was reportedly preparing to press for respect for human rights in private talks with officials of Chile's ruling military

A FEW hours before Kissinger's arrival time on Monday, Gen.

KC man doused with volitile liquid

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Police investigated the report of a young black man who said he was doused with a flammable liquid Monday by several white men but managed to get away from them before they could set him afire.

It was the second such incident to be reported in Kansas City the last eight days.

Willard Beard, 22, told police he was walking south on Harrison near 11th when a car pulled up, and that the young men inside began yelling obscenities and racial slurs at him.

BEARD SAID he was sloshed with the contents of what looked like a gasoline container, but knocked down one of the men who tried to set fire to it with a match. The man fled

Beard was treated for irritation caused by the volatile liquid, police said.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Augusto Pinochet, president of the Arbitrary jailings, persecution junta, announced the release of 60

The secret report was prepared by the Human Rights Commission of the Organization of American States (OAS) which opened its annual general assembly in Santiago on Friday.

More than a score of nations are participating in the OAS general assembly. Mexico boycotted the meeting in protest against the ruling junta.

THE 109-PAGE report was distributed to delegations before the OAS meeting got under way and was made available to a reporter by delegation sources. It said the commission was "seriously perturbed" by the Chilean government's response to requests for information.

"Some requests — a minority of them - have received incomplete replies. The majority of them, and very important ones, have received no reply whatsoever," it said.

The OAS commission criticized recent decrees by the junta to improve the human rights situation, including norms for treatment of detainees.

"In conclusion we must affirm that the right of physical liberty of the person, consecrated by the American declaration on the rights and duties of man, continues to be frequently ignored by the government of Chile, and that some of the standards issued more or less recently on this subject, seem to be intended more to serve as instruments of propaganda rather than as effective measures for the protection of human rights," the report said.



Men prefer shorter hair

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

No one would claim a return to the flattop and crew cuts of the post-Word War II days is imminent, but among men who are fashion-conscious, the move is definitely toward the bared ear lobe and a trim neckline.

The shorter hairstyles for men were introduced on both east and west coasts about two years ago. A check of some local hairstyling establishment confirms the impression that these new cuts are making headway here.

Brenda Peterson, a stylist at Crimpers, said requests for the shorter cuts started last fall and she has been cutting lots of them.

"I LIKE the shorter hair," Peterson said. "I think it looks so much better than longer hair."

To keep the short cuts looking their best, Peterson anded, the customer must come back "every four weeks on the dot." Longer styles usually require cutting every six to eight weeks. Costs of maintaining the two types of styles can even out - more frequent cutting on the short styles is offset by the fact some of them do not need to be blown dry.

Roger Allerheilegan of the Campus Barber Shop said he is cutting shorter hairstyles, too. Although he has some requests for cuts which uncover the entire ear, most customers prefer only part of the ear showing.

"I LIKE the styles now. I hope they don't go any shorter," Allerheilegan said. "These new hairstyles look good on most men."

Diana Erickson, a stylist at Ray's Family Hair Center, returned to Kansas two years ago after living in California for ten years. She considers the local preference for casual appearance and maintenance of hair to be more like the viewpoint on the west coast than on the east coast.

"In Manhattan, the attitude toward fashion is casual all the way - for both clothes and hairstyles," Erickson said.

Saying she thinks most of her customers want a cut that is easy to maintain at home, Erickson added. "The short styles make it super easy for the person to care for their own hair."

ERICKSON estimated that about 20 to 30 per cent of her male customers still request styles of belowthe-ear length. But most of the styles she cuts vary from covering the top half to touching the bottom

Sharon Blanton of the Blue Hills Beauty Salon said men's hairstyles are definitely shorter than a year ago. Most of her customers now prefer about one inch down over the top of the ears and just below the

hairline on the neck.

Her clientele includes both businessmen and students. She finds students are hardest to please. Many of the businessmen tell her to cut their hair the way she thinks it will look best. Students usually know exactly what they want in a cut.

"Trying to describe it is another thing," Blanton

SHARON REED, a stylist at Rick and Friends, and Rick McClanahan, owner of the firm, both agreed they prefer enough length in the hair to allow them to individualize the cut. They consider longer hairstyles more flattering to both men and women.

Because of men's increasing freedom to choose from a variety of lengths and styles, Reed said, they now have the same opportunity women have had to choose the hairstyle that is most flattering to their appearance and personality.

The stylists were in agreement about three things

regarding men's hairstyles:

The time lag from introduction of a new style on either or both coasts to the time it is accepted locally is about one to one and one-half years. Part of that time is consumed in the mechanics of scheduling conventions and training workshops in the area so that local stylists can learn the new cuts.

- THE MOVE toward shorter hair for men is being more readily accepted than the move to long hairstyles was. When the Beatles introduced long hair to this country in 1963, very short haircuts prevailed - there was no other choice. Many men never adopted the longer length at all. For those who did, the move back to shorter hair does not represent such a drastic change as the move toward long hair.

The introduction of shorter hairstyles simply offered one more option as men continue to expand their freedom to express themselves in both clothing

and hairstyles.

The stylists said they are cutting men's hair in the way that looks best for the individual man, whether that means long or short.

Castro denies Cuba killed JFK

Fidel Minister Castro categorically denies his government had anything to do with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

But Castro has implied that he will reply in kind to further terrorist attacks on Cuban property or diplomats overseas.

In a speech reported over Havana radio Monday, Castro also said Cuban combat troops are being "gradually withdrawn" from Angola but that civilian personnel are being sent to the newly independent African nation.

Speaking in the context of terrorism and what he said were attempts to kill him and other Cuban leaders in the early days of the Cuban revolution, Castro said about the Kennedy murder:

"Some imply that such an action could have been retaliation by the Cuban revolution for the actions carried out against the lives of our leaders at that time. In truth, we reiterate that never has the Cuban revolution utilized terrorism.

'I CAN categorically affirm that the Cuban revolution never had the most minor participation in the death of the president of the United States, John Kennedy."

The CIA planned a number of assassination plots against Castro in the early 1960s, the Senate Intelligence Committee has disclosed.

Castro said, however, that because Cuba had not utilized terorism overseas in the past did not mean it could be ruled out

Castro's reference to the Kennedy assassination parently touched off rumors that Castro himself had been assassinated. Rumors of Castro's death set off a flurry of activity in some commodity markets in New York on Monday, but diplomatic sources at the United Nations said they had no information that would verify the rumors.

Castro, in the speech which was delivered Sunday in Havana, referred to an attack that day at the Cuban mission to the United Nations, a recent fatal blast at the Cuban Embassy in Lisbon, Portugal, and others and declared:

"The governments where bandits carry out attacks against Cuban interests should take pertinent measures to avoid that the Cuban state dedicate itself to terrorism."

CONFIRMING earlier reports, the Cuban leader said, "We are diminishing the presence of military personnel and will increase the number of civilians" in Angola.

But he warned that his enemies should not reach any "erroneous conclusions" or try to attack the country now governed by the Soviet-supported movement, which with the timely help of 12,000 Cuban soldiers crushed two Western-backed factions in a fourmonth civil war.

Castro said Cuba said the Soviet Union were training the Angolan army and Cuban soldiers would withdraw after the defense of the people was guaranteed against outside aggression.



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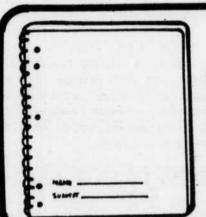
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brad catt cat chat

Short shots to keep everyone up to date on what's been happening on the local scene and around the Big Eight the past few weeks while wondering when I'm going to get a setup like our distinguished congressman from Ohio had . . .

Wildcat athletic director Jersey Jermier has named Conrad Colbert to replace Brad Rothermel as business manager and assistant athletic

director at K-State.

Colbert held a similar position with the University of Iowa for seven years. The past three years he has been employed by Champion Products in Omaha, Neb. as a sales representative . . .

K-STATE'S baseball squad, which completed a 35-19 season, placed five men on the 1976 second team all-Big 8 team.

A trio of outfielders including Gary Holub, Greg Korbe and Dave

Specht made the team as did first baseman Steve Anson and pitcher Dave Tuttle.

Baseball coach Phil Wilson has signed a junior college star and three high school standouts from Olathe.

Tim Pepper was an all-Region VI first baseman while attending Garden City Community College this past year while Tom Grieb, Greg Smith and Neal Hudson led Olathe to the Class 3A-5A State championship this past spring . . .

K-STATE'S track team, which placed third in the Big 8 meet in mid-May, has signed four prep standouts to letters of intent. They include Mike McGough, a weight man from Kenosha, Wis.; Greg Glass, a distance runner from Sac City, Iowa; and sprinters Vince Parrette of Shawnee Mission South and J.D. Hill of Kansas City, Mo. . . .

The University of Kansas, which won the Big 8 track meet with a conference record of 187 points, finished ninth in the national meet this

past weekend . .

WILDCAT cage coach Jack Hartman continues beating the bushes for basketball talent. To date, Hartman has signed four high school standouts.

Lee Reimer, one of Oklahoma's top high school guards this past season, is the latest to ink a national letter of intent with the Wildcats. Reimer, 6-2, from Medford, Okla., was named to the all-Oklahoma blue chip team. He averaged 26 points per game this past season.

Joining Reimer are 6-2 backcourt standouts Fred Barton of Edwardsville, Ill., and Tyrone Ladson of Brooklyn, N.Y., along with Manhattan High forward Dean Danner.

BARTON was named to the St. Louis all-Metro team while scoring 23 points per game. Ladson was the playmaker on the Canarsie High School team which was rated the No. 1 team in the country by "Basketball Weekly." Danner, 6-6, was a three-year starter at Manhattan High and a two-time all-Central Kansas League selection . . .

University of Kansas coach Ted Owens announced the signing of five players to national letters of intent. Included are three 6-2 guards and

two 6-7 forwards . .

The University of Nebraska has signed the leading junior college scorer from last season. Jim Caldwell, 6-3 guard from Palm Springs, Calif., averaged 36 points per game . . .

J. W. EMERSON, the winningest football coach in Manhattan High history, has resigned that post and is expected to join Wildcat coach Ellis Rainsberger's staff following the Shrine Bowl game in Wichita this Saturday.

It's been reported that Emerson will become head of the Cats junior varsity program while also having some administrative duties.

Emerson's Manhattan High teams compiled a 54-16 record and won

the Class 4A State championship in 1974 . . .

Rainsberger recently revealed that quarterback Tom Merrifield has been reinstated on the team. Merrifield decided before spring practice to pass up his senior year of eligibility but has since changed his mind . . .

Dr. Robert Snell, chairperson of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council at K-State, has been named conference chairperson for the coming year . . .

Dynasty doubtful for old Celtics

PHOENIX (AP) — Dynasty. It's a word often associated with a championship team im-

mediately after it wins a title. But the chances of the Boston Celtics—the newest champions of the National Basketball Association—establishing a dynasty similar to one they had during the late 1950s and through the 1960s is remote.

In fact, winning a second straight title may also be extremely difficult for the aging Celtics. An older team is generally more susceptible to injuries and ailments—and the Celtics are an old team.

BOSTON, despite being plagued by injuries and slowness in the frontcourt, struggled to its 13th NBA championship in the past 20 years, beating the Phoenix Suns 87-80 Sunday and clinching their best-of-seven final series in six wild games.

It wasn't easy. John Havlicek, the Celts' captain, played the entire series with a painful foot injury which required constant treatment. Dave Cowens was occasionally plagued by muscle spasms in his back. Charlie Scott suffered from a stomach ailment during the early games. Don Nelson was overweight.

Havlicek and Nelson are 36, Paul Silas is 32. Havlicek and Silas are the starting forwards, Nelson a top reserve up front.

With such players, Coach Tom Heinsohn was surprised that his team even reached the championship round.

"I'VE GOT two 36-year-old forwards, a backup center (Jim Ard) who was dropped by two teams and another forward (Steve Kuberski) nobody wanted," he said. "I mean, what were we doing in the finals?"

Boston reached the final round by beating Buffalo and Cleveland in six games apiece for the Eastern Conference title, but both those teams are comparatively young and figure to improve next season. Philadelphia and Houston also have strong young nuclei for the 1976-77 season and Washington has a veteran team loaded with all-stars.

sports

Royals blast Detroit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Slumpridden Frank White drove in five
runs with a single and a basesloaded triple and Steve Busby,
whose sore arm remains a
question mark, hurled six innings
of two-hit ball in leading the
Kansas City Royals to a 10-0
trouncing of the Detroit Tigers
last night.

The Royals scored three runs in the second and two in the sixth off Vern Ruhle, 4-2, then turned it into a runaway with five in the seventh.

Designated hitter Hal McRae got the Royals on the scoreboard when he slammed his third homer of the season into the left-field bleachers. White capped the three-run second inning with a two-out single driving in catcher Bob Stinson and shertstop Fred Patek.

KANSAS CITY added two runs in the sixth on RBI singles by right-fielder Al Cowens and Patek. Patek stole second base in the inning to run his league leading theft total to 28.

intramurals

Entry deadlines will be June 16 for all summer intramural activities, according to Bill Harms, intramural coordinator.

Men, women and co-rec competitions will be provided in slow pitch softball, handball, tennis, horseshoe, racketball, 2 on 2 volleyball and badminton. There will also be 3 on 3 and 1 on 1 basketball for men and women.

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services Office, room 12 in Ahearn Gym.

Play in all sports begins June 21.

The Royals tallied five times in the seventh with White's basesclearing triple the key blow. McRae and Patek drove in the inning's other two runs.

Busby, 2-1, making only his eighth start of the year after being hampered by stiffness and soreness of the right shoulder, made his strongest showing of the season. He walked four and struckout three Tigers.

MARK LITTELL relieved Busby in the seventh and pitched the final three innings giving the Royals their second shutout win of the season. Doug Bird blanked the California Angels 10 days ago.

Detroit mounted only one serious threat against Busby. Bruce Kimm led off the third with a walk and two outs later Chuck Scrivener singled into right field. With runners at first and second Ben Oglivie tapped harmlessly back to the mound.

Prior to last night's game, Amos Otis and Dennis Leonard were honored as Royals' player and pitcher for the month of May.

Rockets trade for top draft selection

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets obtained the first choice of today's National Basketball Association draft Monday in a startling five-player trade with the Atlanta Hawks and announced they would use it to pick guard John Lucas of the University of Maryland.

The Hawks had won the No. 1 selection of the draft in a coinflip with Chicago and had been expected to select seven-footer Robert Parish of tiny Centenary College in Shreveport, La. Parish averaged 18 rebounds a

Instead, Atlanta had a drafteve change of heart and swapped the opening pick to Houston, along with center Dwight Jones, for center Joe Meriweather, guard Gus Bailey and the Rockets' No. 1 draft pick—ninth in the first-round selection rotation.

"THIS TRADE will provide the Hawks with an experienced center with great potential," said M. B. "Bud" Seretean, president and general manager of the club.

A year ago, Atlanta had two early choices in the NBA draft and the Hawks were burned on both of them when David Thompson and Marvin Webster both decided to sign with the American Basketball Association's Denver Nuggets.

Lucas, regarded as a perfect pro-size guard at 6-4, was the all-time leading scorer at Maryland, averaging 20 points a game since he was a sophomore.

OTHER PLUMS available in today's draft include a pair of All-Americans, Scott May of Indiana, the college Player of the Year, and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame. Both were picked last week for the United States Olympic basketball team.

Volunteers Wanted:

The K-State Union Summer Program Council needs your help this summer. We're planning films, coffeehouses, art programs and trips this summer but we need you to help us out. Any student is welcome to participate in the Summer UPC. All you need is some free time during June and July.

If you're interested, or need some more information to become interested drop by the Union Activities Center Thursday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m.

We'd appreciate it and we think you will too.

REMEMBER: THURSDAY, JUNE 10 — UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER — 1:30 p.m.



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Leveling off

Preliminary work by Maupin Construction Company prepares the way for a smoother, straighter McDowell Creek Road. The federally financed project will cost approximately \$497,000.

Co-ops cooperating

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

A study has begun to determine whether a merger between Farmland Industries and Far-MarCo, the two largest agribusiness cooperatives in Kansas, would benefit farmers.

The outcome of a possible merger looks positive, Gordon Leith, corporate vice-president of Farmland Industries, said.

"Both boards unanimously for the study," Leith said. "The attitudes of the parties are very fine."

Despite positive reactions, the merger has been discussed before without success.

"The idea has been passed around for the past four years," Gary Montford, FarMarCo public relations manager, said.

Recently, interest rekindled and the corporations deemed it necessary to resume the talks,

"SOMETHING magnitude takes awhile to develop," Leith said, adding any earlier problems concerning the merger were confidential.

The study should determine if money and effort would be saved, and if farmers would benefit, Montford said.

Most of the cooperatives in Kansas utilize both companies, Milton Manuel, professor of agricultural economics, explained.

"There's presently an overlap of all farm members," Leith said. For this reason, a merger of Farmland Industries and Far-MarCo would be a "natural step," he said.

A problem might be that farmers, who now have a strong voice in a local corporation, would not have as strong a voice if the two merge, Manuel said.

"It would make it more difficult

and for farmers to have a voice in the programs," he added.

BUT LEITH believes it would be an asset because more farmers would have a greater national impact.

"It would give farmers a stronger voice. We would be stronger financially, etc.," he explained. "I expect a favorable response from farm people."

The final decision will be made by each company's stockholders - most of whom are farmers.

"The merger will be voted on by the membership after they (the investigative board) submit a proposal," Montford explained.

Even though FarMarCo has stockholders in only three states while Farmland Industries is represented in 15 states, no insurmountable problems are

"Farmland Industries is a farm supply company and FarMarCo is a grain marketing company. Because of the difference in function, I don't believe the territory will affect it (the merger) much," Montford said.

Should Farmland Industries and FarMarCo merge, they may be confronted with monopolistic restrictions.

"There's always speculation when large organizations merge. It's believed that these would have to get clearance from those who administer anti-trust policies,"

State's fish farms booming industry

The Kansas prairies are producing more than beef to curb meat shortages. On a national basis Kansas produces approximately 20 per cent of the fish the average person consumes each year.

The fish are raised on fish farms scattered throughout the south central and southeastern portions of Kansas.

"Approximately 50,000 tons of fish are produced annually on fish farms in the United States," John Kelley, associate professor of biology, said.

KANSAS RANKS 12th in the \$37 million dollar industry with almost 200 farms, but production is not able to keep up with demand.

"Currently the farms are producing only 10 per cent of the total state demand," Kelley said.

Kelley attributes the rapid expansion to increased consumer demand and a declining ocean harvest.

"The consumer wants to add variety to his diet. Instead of having meat and potatoes seven days a week, fish is often substituted," Kelley said.

FISH FARMING on a commercial scale is competitive with other livestock products, Kelley

"A commercial fish farmer can produce a pound of fish for about 36 cents as compared to about 40 to 43 cents for a pound of beef," Kelley said. He cautioned that these figures fluctuate almost dialy in the market place.

"Fish are slightly better feed converters than cattle, requiring one and a half pounds of feed for a pound of gain as compared with three pounds of feed to a pound of gain for beef cattle. There is very little waste on the fish carcass, with almost 55 per cent boneless meat. A beef carcass will yield 20 to 25 per cent boneless meat," he

CHANNEL CATFISH are the most common species of fish produced on the Kansas farms, but they are not the most efficient species to produce. A prime consideration is the ability to market the fish, Kelley said.

Channel catfish are more popular because consumers are more familiar with them, he said.

Manuel said. THE FONE

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feature

Biofeedback may aid in classroom

By DAN BOLTON **Campus Editor**

Learning to relax is a skill. Being relaxed can help you to learn. Someday these two concepts may be combined in teaching mathematics in the classroom. Biofeedback training is the key.

Some K-State educators have expressed interest in combining biofeedback techniques for relaxation and for heightened awareness with actual classroom instruction. One such teacher is Richard Greechie, associate professor of mathematics.

"I can foresee biofeedback training for the students in order to teach them how to vary their concentration to maximize their problem solving ability," he said.

BIOFEEDBACK techniques could teach the students creative math and not just limit them to manipulating formulas, he said.

"In the long run we would like to develop the student's ability to be creative in mathematics. To be creative, you must be able to vary intense concentration with less intense concentration," he said.

Biofeedback is a technique by which an individual through monitoring his own physical activity can modify his behavior.

The individual can learn to replace angry, nervous or frustrating responses with new, learned, responses that help him to be physically relaxed and mentally alert.

Biofeedback training can be learned and used by nearly everyone.

"It will help the average student as much as the above average student to become excellent," Greechie said.

"Anyone can learn biofeedback techniques, but biofeedback isn't

electroencephalograph (EEG) for observing brain activity are all used to help the beginning student recognize his state of mind.

The student gauges his progress by monitoring the feedback from these devices. By watching the readout from the machines he can consciously maintain the state of mind he chooses. Eventually the student learns to maintain the state of mind he desires without the aid of a machine.

State of mind can be recognized by characteristic wave patterns wanted brain wave state," he

"One of the surprising findings was that flamenco music was a strong alpha reinforcer while jokes and laughter induced beta."

When Greechie returned to K-State the experiments were continued.

IN 1975 he and professor Danskin worked with people who were adept at maintaining specific brain wave states. In Geneva, English was chosen as a second language for the Swiss students.

Surprisingly, learning a second language didn't depend so much on the student being in a particular state of mind, but rather on his ability to alternate between states at will.

"It appears the most important factor is not the absolute state but the ability to change state upon command," Greechie said.

MATHEMATICS can be treated as a foreign language and taught just like the second languages we have already experimented with, he said.

'It will help the average student as much as the above average student to become excellent.'

for everyone," David Danskin, director of the applied biofeedback lab, said.

DANSKIN compared biofeedback training to learning a skill such as tennis - each individual has his own rate.

Biofeedback training utilizes both simple and complex equipment in teaching the student to recognize the state of mind he is in. Relaxation tapes, temperature feedback devices, the electromyograph (EMG) measuring muscle tension and the

21 Hindu

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22 English

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33 Actress

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30 Leather

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community

RHTHYMS BETA characterized by a person's external focusing of attention. He is alert and concrete. It is a state of mind typified by a person in a problem solving situation or by an

Alpha rhthyms are demonstrated by internal focusing of attention. The individual is passively alert to his en-

A person experiencing theta rhthyms is drowsy, dropping off into sleep. He may see images but

characteristic of people in the delta state of mind.

effect of changing your brain rhthyms to facilitate learning a second language was begun in Switzerland, Greechie said.

recorded on the electroencephalograph. EEG readings are traditionally divided into four major frequency bands, often called brain wave rhthyms. These rhthyms have been associated with certain psychological or behavorial characteristics. They are known as the alpha, beta, delta and theta states of mind.

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is not yet asleep. Deep, non-dreaming sleep is

Research investigating the

"In Geneva we used various

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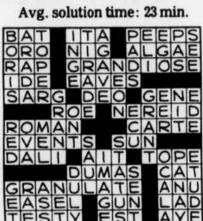
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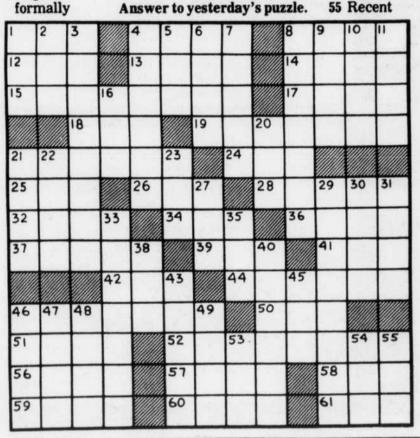
44 Stew



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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India strengthens relations

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi goes to Moscow on Tuesday on her first official trip abroad since she declared a national emergency almost a year ago.

The prime minister's five-day trip, coming two months after India established ties with Peking, is expected to further strengthen relations between India and the Soviet Union as part of Mrs. Gandhi's effort in recent months to invigorate Indian diplomacy.

India also has restored relations with Pakistan, held high level discussions with India's other neighbors and strengthened economic ties with France and Iran.

At the United Nations, India on Monday denied as "groundless" a arge that torture of political prisoners has become its official

Nationally known concert director to perform here

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of George Graber, nationally known percussionist and concert director, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel Auditorium at K-State. Students participating in the K-State percussion workshop and graduate students from the University of Indiana will perform.

Graber will also be directing the percussion workshop which is sponsored by the K-State music department. Graber is the head of the percussion department at the University of Indiana and will be at K-State June 7 to 9.

GRABER has performed for the ABC, NBC, and CBS television networks and has played with the Ballet Russe Orchestra, Israeli Symphony and Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. He has performed with conductors such as Reiner, Stokowski, Klemperer, Solomon, Mehta, Leinsdorf and Mester.

Graber studied music at Juillard, Queens College and Cooper Union in New York. He has taught at Hofstra University, Manhattan School of Music and Columbia Teacher's College. His lecturing tours have taken him across the nation and to several foreign countries.

Tenants' rights spelled out in legal handbook

manual advising students of their legal rights as tenants has been compiled and is now available to students.

The Landlord-Tenant Handbook, compiled primarily by Student Attorney Don Low with the aid of Joe Cousins, director of off-campus housing, is a "manual for students living off-campus," Cousins said.

"THE MANUAL helps students to know their legal rights in a form they can read and understand," Cousins said.

Cousins will be available until August 1 to help students living off-campus with any problems they may have. He is leaving the position August 1.

Interviews with interested graduate students are being conducted to choose his successor. Full-time graduate students or those enrolled in enough hours to qualify them to work four-tenths time are eligible for the position, he said.

policy. The charge was made last week by the International League for Human Rights.

Moscow has also been waging its own diplomatic offensive recently.

Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Monday concluded an eight-day official visit to the Soviet Union in which diplomatic relations were established between the two countries and a trade agreement was signed.

Jordan's King Eussein will go to Moscow next week and is expected to seek Soviet arms. The United States, its traditional source of arms, canceled a missile shipment recently.

Gandhi's trip to Moscow is also expected to strengthen her hand at a nonaligned nations conference in Sri Lanka in August.

The Soviet trip is expected to produce agreements on cooperation between the two countries but no dramatic new accords.

On her last trip to Moscow, Gandhi signed the Indo-Soviet treaty of 1971, a 20-year pact of friendship and cooperation providing for immediate consultations and "appropriate effective measures to ensure peace" if either country should be militarily endangered.

Collegian Classifieds

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

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STEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (151-155)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

HELP WANTED

FOUR STUDENTS to reside in 4 bedroom home with fireplace at Howser Stables. Work rent exchange privileges. Knowledge of horses a must. 539-3809.

SUMMER JOB, must be mechanically inclined and able to talk to people. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person who has the desire to work and earn better than average income. University Standard 539-4871, Salina 1-823-6697, Junction City 1-238-5231, Maple Hill 1-663-2211, Manhattan Interstate 776-9814. (155)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. (155)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (155ff)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

DELUXE NEW two bedroom furnished apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, quiet, laundry, parking. Two months summer rental. Ideal location. Manhattan, 776-9712. (155ff)

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NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ft)

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FEMALE, TO share well lighted basement apartment, own bedroom, all utilities paid except electricity. \$57.50 month. 532-5891 before 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m., 539-2975. Ask for Debbie. (155-157)

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| | Ameripass | Cost | Cost after June 1 | Savings |
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| 1 | 15-Day | \$125 | Unavailable | _ |
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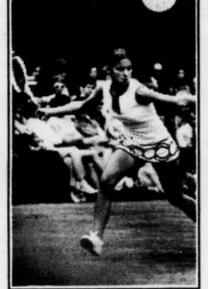
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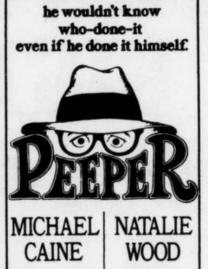
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In June HBO subscribers will see
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Gable, Olivia de Haviland, Vivien
Leigh and Leslie Howard; the sensational Rollerball (R) with James
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Mohammed Ali and World Wrestling
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Sports Lovers will see Wimbledon and World Team Tennis; North American Soccer League games; the All American Rodeo Series; **PBA** Bowling; and the World Featherweight Championship.

All this in June plus specials like the Bette Midler Show from Caesers Palace and the spectacular Folies Bergeres from the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas.

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MANHATTAN CABLE TV 776-4761

Privy proposal proves puzzling to farm experts

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

Kansas farm workers may no longer need to hunt for seclusion when "nature calls" - for where the farm worker travels, a privy may follow.

A proposal by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration would make a "johnny-onthe spot" available to all farm workers.

The proposal calls for sanitary drinking water and requires "adequate toilet and handwashing facilities be provided for all employes engaged in agricultural work in the field."

For every 40 employes there must be toilet and handwashing facilities within a five-minute walk, Richard Jepsen, associate professor of agricultural engineering, said. For groups of less than five persons, the toilet won't have to be in the field, but within an attainable

THE PROPOSAL may meet opposition in Kansas, Jepsen said.

"They're (the farmers) arguing that it won't work in wheat fields or on a cattle ranch," he explained. "If you have to have a handwashing facility within a fiveminute walk when some guys are out working cattle on a cattle ranch, you can see the problems you'd run into."

Some of the proposed stipulations include a self-contained facility (or one hooked up to a septic tank or sewer), soap, toilet paper holders and inside locks. The water must be from a tap or fountain. Thermos jugs and burlapcovered plastic bottles wouldn't be permitted, Jepsen said.

ANOTHER part of the proposal contends hygienic principles must be followed if the employer provides food to this part is the wording, Jepsen said.

the workers in the field. The problem with "Who's to say what hygienic principles

are?" he asked. The idea behind the proposal was wellfounded, Jepsen said.

"I'm sure they had a good reason," he explained, citing disease problems in migrant worker fields as a possible

"It could be a real problem if the workers could transfer it (a disease) to the food they're picking or to flies who might infect something else."

THE PROPOSAL stems from the California Health and Safety Code which was created to benefit field conditions for the migrant workers, Jepsen explained. OSHA began contemplating a nation-wide

policy in 1972 after concerned organizations presented a petition asking

Jepsen doesn't object to action being taken against poor migrant worker conditions.

"A few people, it seems, always want to take advantage of other people," he said. But he doesn't believe the proposal can be readily adapted to serve most Kansas farm workers.

"IF A MAN is driving some machinery in a field, within a half-hour he might be out of the 'five-minute range,' " Jepsen said. "If this (the proposal) goes through, he might have to unhook and go back to pick up his privy."

In the end, however, the "privy privilege" may be denied Kansas farmers and ranchers due to action taken by Fifth District Congressman, Joe Skubitz.

Skubitz has introduced legislation exempting "any person, engaged in farming and ranching, other than a corporation, who has no more than 25 employes" from OSHA regulations. Workers hired by this person would also be exempt. What's more, the portable privy, for the first time publicly, would be denied a home on the Kansas range.

IS BREAKING DOWN THE ESTABLISHED WORKING CONDITIONS OF Laborers Local Nº 775 MANHATTAN, KS.

Photo by Vic Winter

SOLE SIGN ... Jim Younkin, sole picketer from Laborer's Local No. 775, protested Tuesday at the construction site of the Manhattan Historical Museum. (See story, back page.)

Great day forecast; take a dip at Tuttle

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy across Kansas today, according to the National Weather Service.

Highs today should reach the upper 80s with winds increasing from 15 to 25 miles per hour.

PRECIPITATION proba-

bilities are less than 20 per cent for today.

Thursday will also be clear to partly cloudy but should be a little warmer with temperatures reaching to the lower

Lows across the state last night were in the 60s.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 9, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 82 No. 156

Carter nears nomination; Reagan narrows margin

By WALTER MEARS Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter won an Ohio landslide Tuesday night and said that rivals and party leaders had told him they now believe he will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

He was running behind in New in the first returns from California. But nonetheless, he was adding to his delegate count in those contests, too.



President Ford took command in Ohio, while his supporters won in New Jersey. Ronald Reagan was the early leader in California, as the GOP rivals tested their strength at the presidential primary polls for the last time.

Carter won the Democratic. presidential preference vote in New Jersey, polling 60 per cent of the ballots in partial returns, but that won him no delegates.

IN SEPARATE delegate competition there, he was trailing an uncommitted Democratic slate studded with supporters of California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Brown led in the initial California returns.

NBC said its projections showed Brown the Democratic winner in

California and Reagan the Republican victor.

All of California's 167 GOP delegates belong to the statewide victor, so the three-state returns appeared to represent a small net gain for Reagan in the national count of nominating votes.

In the Democratic competition, Carter was widening his lead.

With the day's final numbers still to be calculated, Carter was leading for 177 delegates, which would run his total to 1,084 of the 1.505 needed for nomination.

ON THE Republican side, Reagan led for 173 delegates, Ford and his nominally uncommitted supporters for 145.

That would put the nationwide totals at 949 for Ford, 865 for Reagan, with 1,130 the magic number for Republican nomination.

Carter, in Atlanta, said he had telephoned Rep. Morris Udall, Sen. Frank Church, Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and all of them indicated they now think he will be nominated.



He said he had mitments, but:

'I might say that all of them, as a general group, indicated their belief that I would be the nominee...

"They all disavowed any interest in a stop movement of any kind," Carter said.

But he also said that he did not expect rivals like Udall and Church to stop their own campaigns for the nomination.

Scientists hunt monster

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) - An American-sponsored search for the elusive Loch Ness monster is in full swing, using electronic equipment deep in the murky waters of Britains largest lake.

Robert Rines, president of the Academy of Applied Sciences of Boston, called a news conference to announce that the hunt was under way with a time-lapse camera taking an underwater flash picture every 15 seconds.

THE CONSTANT flashing, scientists hope, might lure "Nessie," the monster first reported sighted in these waters 1,500 years ago.

The team of 24 U.S. engineers and scientists has turned into a tourist attraction.

Thousands of visitors swarmed here over the weekend to see the expedition lower masses of electronic equipment 20 to 40 feet deep about 100 yards offshore in Urquhart Bay, along the northwest coast of Loch

opinion

Uncle Sam ruling bathroom habits

The government is now telling us how to go to the bathroom.

A proposal by the federal government's Safety and Health Administration would, if adopted, require "adequate toilet and handwashing facilities for all employes engaged in agricultural work in the field."

According to the bureaucrats, these facilities must be within a five-minute walk of whoever is in need.

The OSHA regulations will inevitably affect highway patrolmen.

PICTURE this:

A trooper cruises a desolate stretch of I-70 between Hays and Goodland. Thanks to OSHA, he slows his patrol car and stops on the shoulder of the road to relieve himself in his portable privy trailer, and to wash his soiled hands in the portable sink.

Hays and Goodland are both more than five minute walks after all. He couldn't walk to a roadside facility in five minutes.

Or the truck driver making the long haul across Nevada. Desperate for a facility with which to relieve himself, he too stops his vehicle, in the desert, and with relief jumps into the privy in the back of his truck cab.

And of course OSHA couldn't forget the student of Smalltown, Kan. High School who would need a portable privy in order to continue their nocturnal automobile rides throughout rural Kansas while swilling beer.

THESE EXAMPLES prove a point. The government doesn't need to look into your bathroom.

The regulation, first used in California, was originally intended to protect the masses of migrant farm workers. With the numbers of people involved the rule might make some sense. But not always.

And not in Kansas.

AS USUAL the government has left no way around the rule for the small farmer.

Thanks to legislation proposed by Fifth District Congressman Joe Skubitz, some loopholes may be provided for those Kansas farm workers who would rather go behind a tree than take a five minute walk to the privy.

The OSHA rule was of course created with good intentions. But most Kansas farmers probably think it has no more value than the contents of a portable privy. — Tim Janicke, Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 9, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

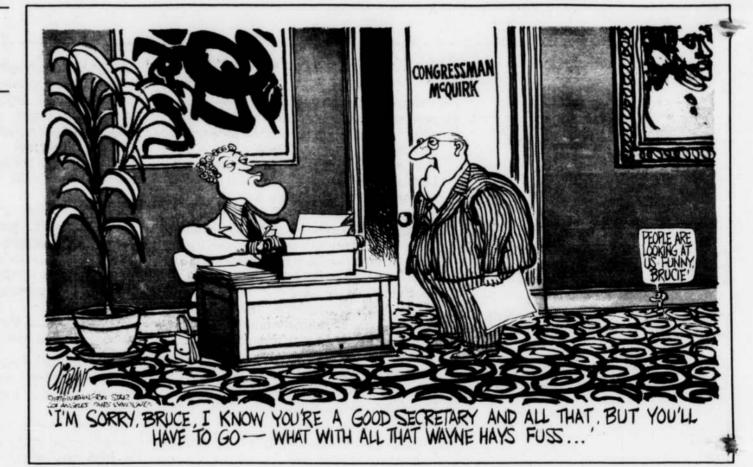
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Paul Hart

Records reap Capitol gain

I was standing in a local record store recently when I overheard a couple of high school kids talking about the new Beatles single. I figured they were talking about a Paul McCartney song or something of the same caliber, so I paid it little mind.

When I got to the Collegian newsroom I found a press release from Capitol Records announcing they were about to begin the most extensive promotion campaign in the recording industry. The group they were promoting — The Beatles.

NO, THE group hasn't gotten back together and there isn't another group by the same name as the Beatles we all knew in the sixties. In England, EMI released 23 Beatles singles all of which are in the Top 100. Capitol, an affiliate of EMI has decided to do the British company one step better.

Because McCartney is the only ex-Beatle still signed to Capitol, the company is not reaping in the

benefits from the more recent endeavors of the other ex-Beatles. Capitol decided to make some money on the fact that it still controls the masters of the songs the Beatles did as a group. And why not? Paul McCartney is a hot item right now.

THE FIRST Beatle re-release is

According to Capitol, the double record set "chronicles" the rocking side of the Beatles. None of the tracks have been included on Beatle anthology records. Not only does it include original Beatle material, but also early numbers by Chuck Berry, Larry Williams and Carl Perkins.

Most artists in the music industry have abandoned their progressive tendencies for commercial success.

"Got To Get You Into My Life," from the 1966 album, "Revolver." Not surprisingly, the flip side of the single is "Helter Skelter." Capitol knows what they're doing. Both songs were written by McCartney. Neither has previously been released as a single.

This week, Capitol will release an album of 28 Beatle tracks entitled "Rock n' roll Music." AND SO — where has pop-rock music gone? It would seem that there is a definite trend away from progressive music and toward a security of the accomplishments of past artists. Most artists in the music industry today have surrendered their progressive tendencies for the sake of commercial success. (McCartney is worth \$10 million.)

The most popular music in Manhattan has become something to dance to as opposed to something to listen to. There are few things that bother me more than Top 10 "bump" songs of the week at local bars.

AS EVIDENCED by the growing "re-popularity" os such "older" artists as Dylan and Baez, there is a tendency toward the established art of the last decade as opposed to the heavy beat of the mediocre seventies.

But, how long can it last? It will be a true test of art — as opposed to entertainment. Many Beatle fans from the sixties will grow tired of and bored with this new upsurge of "Beatlemania." And while we debate and challenge the Beatle songs, Capitol will standing on the sidelines doing what recording companies do best — raking in the money. Yeah, yeah, yeah!

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time

space or other considerations.



3

boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — Citing concern over the Soviets' nuclear missile strength, the House Appropriations Committee approved a record \$106 billion defense bill Tuesday.

The committee rejected Senate efforts to trim expenditures for Trident submarine long-range missiles by \$600 million to \$2.26 billion and to block a \$350-million advance payment for a nuclear aircraft carrier.

The committee also approved President Ford's \$1.5-billion request for the B1 bomber.

The \$106-billion bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is only \$814 million below Ford's request, the smallest cut in a decade. Cuts had ranged near \$5 billion in recent years.

The full House is to act on the bill next week.

KANSAS CITY — A freight train derailed Tuesday on the Santa Fe mainline just east of Kansas City, injuring two maintenance workers who were working on another section of track.

The track workers, Roger Burk, 28, of New Cambria, Mo., and Keith Wilson, 31, of Marceline, Mo., were listed in satisfactory condition last night at a Liberty Mo. hospital

at a Liberty, Mo., hospital.

The 121-car freight train operated by the Missouri Pacific, which shares the track with the Santa Fe, tore up large sections of track and smashed into supports of a bridge under Missouri 291 in the Sugar Creek area when the 26-car pile-

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — As flood waters from the burst Teton Dam flowed safely into another dam's reservoir Tuesday, the federal government assumed responsibility for cleaning out and repairing irrigation canals and diversion dams damaged by the flood.

Meanwhile, officials reduced the death count from the flood from seven to five. More than 500 were injured and another 30 are missing,

authorities said.

up occurred.

The announcement was the first indication of significant government aid in an area that suffered losses estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars following Saturday's collapse of the new dam.

JUNCTION CITY — The city commission approved specifications Tuesday for a new 10 million-gallon per day water treatment plant, nucleus of an \$8 million water system improvement program for Junction City.

Bids on the 50-acre plant site at the northeast edge of the city will be opened July 13. Work is scheduled to begin in August and take two years.

The plant's design includes expansion to 15 million gallons a day if necessary, with further potential to 40 million gallons if the city is called on to furnish water to Ft. Riley. The military post now maintains its own water supply.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian men and armor thrust to within 12 miles of Beirut and entered the southern port city of Sidon Tuesday after fierce nightlong battles with Lebanese and Palestinian troops.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, in Cairo to enlist Arab aid against the Syrians, said Syrian tanks, jets and rockets were pounding refugee camps in Lebanon "in the bloodiest butchery ever."

In Washington, the State Department said "several thousand" fresh Syrian troops have crossed into Lebanon in the past few days.

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CONVENIENCE



campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

THURSDAY
FONE will have an introduction meeting for volunteers at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald R. Bergen at 10:00 a.m. in Justin 247 and William H. Lane at 8:30 a.m. in Holton 102.

FRIDAY

FONE intensive training weekend will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

TUESDAY

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

Schneider wants safe plant

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Tuesday he wants two power companies to better answer questions about need, safety and available fuel and water before they are permitted to build the first nuclear power plant in Kansas.

"Our position all along has been that the economic and safety factors must be answered before the plant is built," Schneider said in an Associated Press interview after his office filed a statement with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission opposing granting a license to build the plant at this time.

"We presented evidence and testimony to the board, whose approval is necessary before construction can proceed, to show that there are too many unanswered questions regarding the plant at this time," the attorney general added.

"WE HAVE NEVER taken a position of total opposition to nuclear power, but because of the extremely high cost and safety factors involved, we felt an obligation to give the hearing board as complete a picture as possible."

The state's official opposition to granting Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, a license to build its proposed nuclear generating plant near Burlington, Kan., was filed with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Kansas City Monday. It became public Tuesday.

In the state's findings of fact, it is contended the two firms' environmental report is inadequate, and also that the two companies proposed on-site spent fuel pool doesn't have capacity to handle wastes from the proposed plant.

"The effects on agricultural needs of the removal from agricultural production of approximately 10,500 acres of currently productive farm land" have not been adequately assessed, said the attorney

general's report, prepared by Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Griffin.

REGARDING THE NEED for waste storage capacity, Griffin said, "such capacity will be substantially greater than anticipated because of the unavailability of adequate reprocessing or offsite spent fuel storage facilities."

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Socks - Reg. 150 Now 75°

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Volunteers Wanted:

The K-State Union Summer Program Council needs your help this summer. We're planning films, coffeehouses, art programs and trips this summer but we need you to help us out. Any student is welcome to participate in the Summer UPC. All you need is some free time during June and July.

If you're interested, or need some more information to become interested drop by the Union Activities Center Thursday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m.

We'd appreciate it and we think you will too.

REMEMBER: THURSDAY, JUNE 10 — UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER —
1:30 p.m.



K-State opens minicomputer lab

By DAN BOLTON Campus Editor

K-State opened its first minicomputer laboratory today. The lab, located in Fairchild Hall, will house two minicomputers the computer science department already owns and two new mini computers the department recently acquired.

The lab is designed to study computer networking, Fred Maryanski, assistant professor of computer science, said.

Networking is the connection of computers at different locations so that they might communicate among themselves. A high speed communications system is being designed for the computers in the lab, to enable much faster communication than conventional connections using telephone lines.

"WHEREAS special telephone lines can

transmit as many as 1,000 characters per second, our local high speed communication system will transmit as many as a million characters per second," Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science, said.

Calhoun is working on the design of the system. There are several kinds of communication systems now in use, some high speed, Calhoun said.

"We are trying to make it economically advantageous by designing a high speed system at a low cost." he said.

Initial experiments will tie the computers in the lab with the University's maxicomputer in Cardwell Hall.

"We will be hooked up with the University's IBM 370 in Cardwell and gain access to its programs with our machine here. This will be extended, until we eventually tie in with a machine in Ft. Belvoir, Virginia," Maryanski said.

THE NETWORK will include a connection with the computer at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

"The primary motivation for all of these new computers is a grant from the U.S. Army Computer Systems Command," Maryanski said.

The grant of \$190,000 to study intercomputer communication could result in information the Army can use in tying together the many computers it now uses.

The system will not be used tactically but will tie in financial, personnel and logistical information throughout the country.

"With a system like this they can maintain up-to-date, accurate information at all locations. They can sit down at any of their computers, type in some information and get data from some other location," Maryanski said.

"WE HAVE a lot of mini computers on the University in engineering and medicine that could ship calculations they can not handle to the big IBM in Cardwell," Calhoun said.

In addition to the mini computers the laboratory also has a number of micro computers that will also become part of the network.

"The new minicomputer laboratory provides the faculty and students of the computer science department with a facility for performing research and learning the practical aspects of computer science that is equalled in very few universities throughout the country," Paul Fisher, head of the computer science department, said.

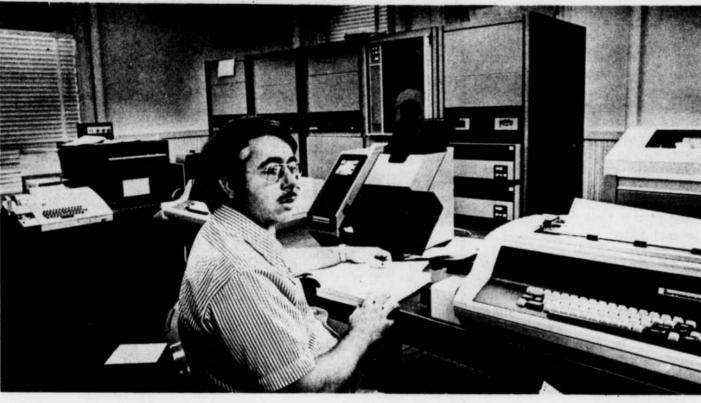


Photo by Vic Winter

MINI-BRAIN . . . Earl Harris, a sophomore in computer science, programs the computer in the mini-lab in Fairchild Hall. There will be an open house at the new lab today.

Vertical plates on dinosaur may have helped cool body

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vertical plates on the back of the Stegosaurus — a dull-witted dinosaur made popular in countless monster movies — could have been part of a sophisticated body-cooling system, scientists say.

The Yale University scientists say examinations of fossil plates from the beast shows they might have been heat exchangers as well as decoration and armor.

James Farlow and Daniel Rosner said in interviews Tuesday they have evidence the triangular-shaped plates may have served as structures for losing body heat built up under stress or during hot weather

THE FINDINGS, published in the current issue of the journal Science, could add to the ongoing argument among scientists over whether dinosaurs were cold-blooded like present day lizards or more warmblooded like mammals.

"What we suggest is not evidence for or against the argument, but a heat-transfer system like the one we describe would more likely occur if the animal was warm-blooded," Farlow said.

The Stegosaurus was a vegetarian that lived about 150 million years ago. It weighed about two tons, was 200 feet long from snoot to tail, and its remains have been found in North America, Africa and Europe.



Zoo to get new building; water contract postponed

City officials outlined last night changes in Sunset Zoo procedure and described proposed zoo improvements during a Manhattan City Commission work session.

Descriptions of improved veterinary care for zoo animals highlighted the report given by Jim Chaffee, director of services.

Zoo Action Now, a local group formed to increase public awareness of zoo activities, charged in April that veterinary care for zoo animals was "nonexistent" and submitted a set of policy recommendations to the commission.

ONE PROPOSAL submitted by the group suggested a liaison be established between the zoo and K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Judge assigns Mary Hartman to drug program

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

— Actress Louise Lasser, star of television's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," was placed in a six-month drug diversion program Tuesday after appearing in Municipal Court on a cocaine possession charge.

Miss Lasser, 37, was ordered by Municipal Court Judge Leonard Wolf to return to court Dec. 1 for a progress report.

DIVERSION is a drug education program under which all criminal proceedings are dropped if first offenders successfully complete the program.

She was picked up May 1 after a boutique manager complained to police that she was creating a disturbance. She was arrested on two outstanding traffic warrants and a routine search turned up a vial of white powder in her purse.

Laboratory analysis determined that the white powder was 80 milligrams of cocaine and the drug possession charge was filed.

Friar Fic's burglars net barren safe

The burglars who worked Friday night to remove a hidden safe from Friar Fic's, 2801 Claflin, probably wouldn't have worked so hard if they had known it was empty.

The Friar didn't lose anything
the burglars abandoned the
safe behind the building and
nothing else was taken.

ABOUT A week earlier Friar Fic's was burglarized, possibly by the same burglars, and \$350 was stolen, but the thieves did not locate the safe, Mary Hosier, manager, said.

"It almost seems like it was (the same thieves) — I can't say for sure. It seemed like they knew where they were going," Hosier said.

Yearbooks still available for \$6

Copies of the 1977 Royal Purple are available in Kedzie 103. Students who have already purchased their yearbooks may pick them up there. For those who wish to buy a book, the cost is \$6. Students should bring their spring semester fee cards as proof of enrollment.

Weekly visits to the zoo by Dykstra personnel, routine checks and arrangements for emergency service to be performed at Dykstra if necessary have been arranged, the report read.

In the fall, the zoo will receive by donation from the Vista Drive-In their present metal building, which will be dismantled, transported and rebuilt by zoo employes, Chaffee said.

WHEN REBUILT, the building will house the food preparation area, additional space for winter quarters, office area and a small lab to be used for a small amount of tests, Chaffee said.

In other action, the commission considered a request from Rural Water District, No. 1, Riley County Kansas, to purchase water from the city.

The commission decided to postpone the decision to allow time for more thought and research on the long-range implications of the decision.

Twins suffer heart defect

WICHITA (AP) — The Bongiorni Siamese twins born last Friday in eastern Kansas have a heart murmur and other cardiovascular problems, the attending physician said Tuesday.

The conjoined twins, Craig Shane and Greg Shawn, continued in fair and stable condition at Wesley Medical Center's newborn intensive care unit.

The babies, joined at the chest and abdomen, were born at St. Margaret's Mercy Hospital in Fredonia Friday and rushed to Wichita for special medical care.

THE ATTENDING physician, Dr. Sergio Bustamante, said Tuesday he is concerned about the twins' cardiovascular function and a heart murmur detected in extensive tests on the twins.

Ultrasound studies also have indicated the presence of heart valves that appear to function in a synchronzied manner, he added.

It is possible the babies share a single heart or joined hearts, but hospital officials have declined to confirm or deny the possibility.

Greg Shawn had difficulty with normal feedings Monday but doctors said he now is tolerating infant formula in small amounts. He continues to receive intravenous fluids, however.

CRAIG SHANE was tolerating normal feedings and does not require intravenous feedings, officials said.

Results of circulatory and liver studies performed by Wesley's department of nuclear medicine are expected to be released Thursday, when consulting physicians on the case are to meet and discuss their findings.

The babies, who weighed 10 pounds together at birth, are the sons of Nyla and Gary Bongiorni of rural Thayer, Kan. Mrs. Bongiorni was reported making a normal recovery at Fredonia.

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KSU Music Dept. 532-5740

k-state today

THE 48TH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America begins with preliminary competition in the State FFA speech contest.

GEORGE GRABER will conduct members of a percussion workshop in a Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE'S annual Conference for Veterinarians, "Veterinary Economics and Practice Management," continues.

FEATURE FILMS PRESENTS:

1976

Non-Bicentennial Summer Film Series

Midnight Cowboy June 10 Butch Cassidy & The Sun-June 17 dance Kid Everything You Always June 24 **Wanted to Know About Sex** July 1 Catch-22 They Shoot Horses Don't July 8 They July 15 **Firesign Funnies** July 22 Romeo & Juliet

All Films are on Thursday Evenings at 8:00 in Forum Hall Admission is \$1.00

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SUMMER FREE FILMS
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TUESDAY
June 15-July 20
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UNION STATEROOM

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1103

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- "Wild!" Raised
- white letters

 W-i-d-e and low 70 series, reverse
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 Nylon cord—choice
- of many race drivers
 Some sizes also in rugged 2+2 fiberglass belted

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| D70-14 | 39.40 | 31.36 | | | | | | |
| E70-14 | 40.26 | 32.99 | | | | | | |
| F70-14 | 42.44 | 34.55 | | | | | | |
| G70-14 | 44.30 | 35.90 | | | | | | |
| G70 15 | 44.95 | 36.36 | | | | | | |
| H70 15 | 48.28 | 38.78 | | | | | | |
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Tigers nip KC, 3-1

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY — The Detroit Tigers, hapless in this series until last night, held off an imposing show of Royals power in the bottom of the ninth to beat the sluggish Kansas City Royals, 3-1.

It was Jason Thompson's tworun home run over the left-field fence in the second inning that helped Detroit stamp the decision on Kansas City. Three Royals' hits in the last inning was all that kept them from being shut out for the third time this season.

Detroit's Dave Roberts pushed his record to 5-4 on the season by going the distance and allowing nine Royals' hits.

KANSAS CITY'S Dennis Leonard also went the distance, dropping his season record to 5-2. Leonard got in trouble in the

second when he walked Rusty

WILLIAMS . . . former K-

the Milwaukee Bucks, and Bobby

Wilkerson, by the Seattle

ALSO CHOSEN on the first

round were forward Richard

Washington of UCLA, also a

member of the college eligibility

list, by the Kansas City Kings;

center-forward Leon Douglas of

Alabama, by the Detroit Pistons;

forward Wally Walker of Virginia,

by the Portland Trail Blazers; and

7-0 Robert Parish of Centenary, by

AFTER GOLDEN State made

Parish the No. 8 pick, Atlanta took

guard Armond Hill of Princeton.

Then guard Ron Lee went to

Phoenix, Seattle grabbed

Wilkerson, Philadelphia selected

guard Terry Furlow of Michigan

State, Washington had two

straight choices and picked

Olympic center Mitch Kupchak of

North Carolina and guard Larry

Wright of Grambling, Cleveland

then chose Williams, Boston's

champions took Cook and Golden

State chose forward Sonny Parker

the Golden State Warriors.

State cage star

SuperSonics.

Staub and Thompson followed with his homer. In Detroit's third inning left-fielder Dan Meyer doubled, right-fielder Ben Oglivie walked and Staub's RBI single scored Meyer.

The Royals couldn't put together a rally for the more than 13,500 fans, even though they outhit the Tigers nine to seven.

The Tigers had the only error of the game as catcher Bruce Kimm overthrew first base giving Frank White two bases on a bunt in the third.

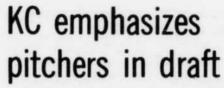
THE ROYALS lone rally was kicked off in the bottom of the ninth with a one out single by George Brett. John Mayberry followed with a single that center-fielder Ron Leflore appeared to have lost in the lights. Designated-hitter Hal McRae drove in Brett with a sharp single to center.

The threat died, however, when right-fielder Al Cowens and pinchhitter Dave Nelson grounded out.

The loss dropped the Royals to 31-19, only a game and one-half ahead of the Texas Rangers who beat Baltimore 6-3.

Kansas City now sports an 18-8 record in Royals' Stadium.

The Royals homestand continues tonight when Al Fitzmorris, 6-2, pitches against the Tigers Ray Bare, 3-4.



KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals emphasized pitchers Tuesday in the regular phase of the major league baseball free agent draft.

The Royals snapped up seven prospective hurlers in their 15 selections.

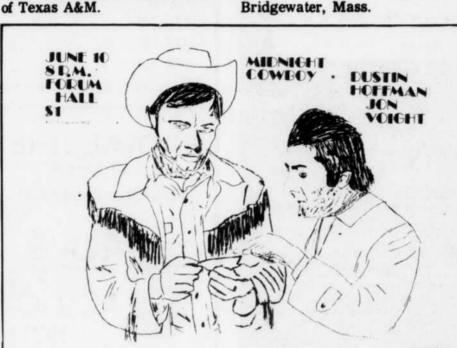
Drafting 18th in the first round, the Royals took Benjamin Gryzbek, a 6-5, 200-pound right-hander from Hialeah, Fla. Gryzbek, 18, compiled a 4-3 mark in seven games with a 0.51 ERA this spring. He missed the final half of the season with a broken ankle.

"BEN IS a big right-handed pitcher who can really throw the ball," said a Royals official. "We have been assured his ankle injury will not hinder him and we think he is an excellent major league prospect."

Rounding out the Royals' selections Tuesday were three infielders, three outfielders and two catchers.

In the second round, Kansas City picked Timothy Brandenburg, 17, a lefthander from Elizabeth, Ky. Their third-round choice was a right-hander, Richard Dubee, 18, from Bridgewater, Mass.

1103



Williams, Gerlach drafted by NBA

K-State's record-setting basketball star, Chuckie Williams, became the Big Eight's first selection in the National Basketball Association's draft Tuesday when the Cleveland Cavaliers picked the 6-3 guard in the first round.

Williams, a Columbus, Ohio, native set numerous school records at K-State during his career. He wound up as the Wildcats second-leading scorer of all-time with 1,364 points.

Williams holds other single game, season and career scoring records at K-State including most points in one game (47), most field goals in one season and most career field goals.

WILLIAMS is a two-time all Big 8 first-team selection and was named Most Valuable Player in the NCAA Eastern Regional in 1975.

The Wildcats cat-quick center Carl Gerlach was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks in round seven.

Gerlach wound up his career as the best field-goal percentage shooter ever at K-State, finished sixth on the Cats all-time rebounding charts and was ranked among K-State's top twenty career scorers.

The 6-10, Leawood, Kan., native was also the Wildcats first fouryear basketball letterman in modern times. He was named to the second-team all-Big 8 squad this season.

other Big 8 players drafted were: forward Norm Cook of Kansas by the Boston Celtics in the first round; guard Willie Smith of Missouri by the Chicago Bulls in round two; Nebraska guard Jerry Fort by Boston in the third round; and Iowa State guard Hercle Ivy in round four.

John Lucas, the multitalented athlete from the University of Maryland, signed a five-year, nocut contract with the Houston Rockets, moments after being the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

WHILE THE Rockets were signing Lucas, the 17 other NBA teams were buzzing through the 10-round draft, which was completed in just over two hours.

Among the other first-round picks were all-American forwards Scott May of Indiana and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame. May, the College Player of the Year and a member of the U.S. Olympic squad, was the No. 2 pick, going to the Chicago Bulls, the team with the worst record in the league last season. The 6-7 May, who averaged 24 points per game for Indiana's national champions last season, was one of three Hoosiers chosen on the first round.

The others were guards Quinn Buckner, another Olympian, by

Deadline given to KC hockey team

MONTREAL (AP) — The cloudy status of the Kansas City Scouts cleared Tuesday at the National Hockey League's Board of Governors meeting. The trouble-wracked, 2-year-old franchise will come up with new ownership by July 1 or "We'll have to wind it down," said NHL President Clarence Campbell.

July 1 is the absolute cut-off date for the finalization of a schedule for the 1976-77 season, and Campbell said that lack of new funding by that date would cost the franchise its life.

HOURS EARLIER, Campbell had been elected to yet another term at the helm of the league he took over in 1946. A five-man search committee empaneled to find a successor for the white-haired, 72-year-old Campbell has been unable to produce a candidate, so the board reelected Campbell, who, despite his expressed intention of retirement, will stay on until a prospect can be agreed upon.

Campbell was not optimistic over the status of the Scouts, who are \$5 million in debted and have been thwarted continually in efforts to find



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WASHINGTON (AP) Elizabeth Ray's book, "The Washington Fringe Benefit," has begun rolling off the presses and should be on the bookstands this week. The main character is described as "the playmate of some of the country's most powerful men . . . "

The Washington Star reported Tuesday that the fictionalized, first person account names some

k-staters

national engineering honor society.

of Industrial Engineers (AIIE).

in the news

publication.

engineering.

August 1.

real names, but only innocuously, never in detailed descriptions of the main character's love affairs.

Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio Democrat, who has acknowledged having a personal relationship with Miss Ray, is included only as a House member who helps the books protagonist obtain a parking spot on Capitol Hill.

THE STAR said the first

secrets steamy Washington's mightiest."

According to the Star, the book describes congressional employers who forced the main character to have sex with other

"NOT ONLY was I the playmate of some of the country's most powerful men, but I often played a pivotal role in getting through some bills that are national monuments today," Miss Ray says through the book's

Otis Battle, described as "the most vengeful man Washington," her "peppery, powerful nemesis," with whom she had the "most flamboyant love-hate affair in the scandalous annals of our nation's Capital."

Another character is Rep. Billy Bob Blank, who owns a limousine, a houseboat and a helicopter and has a dispute with columnist Jack Anderson.

Miss Ray once worked for former Rep. Ken Gray, Illinois Democrat, who owns a houseboat and had a helicopter and a goaround with Anderson while in office.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 39 Scottish 57 Abstract 8 Recollect 9 Gaseous explorer being

58 Period of

time

DOWN

1 Converse

3 Islands off

Galway

4 Yacht

basin

PHILIP HARDEN, senior in agricultural engineering, has been elected president of the Tau Beta Gamma chapter of Tau Beta Pi,

SUZANNE SHAW, junior in horticulture, recently received the second

SANDRA ERNST, editor of the K-Stater alumni association tabloid,

recently received a Gold Quill Award of Merit from the International

Association of Business Communicators for the graphic design of the

JAMES STONEHOCKER, senior in industrial engineering, received

JAMES HOLUB, sophomore in industrial engineering, was awarded

RAY HIGHTOWER, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, will

EUGENE THORSON, of the college of engineering, and 21 members of

the American Institute of Constructors (AIC) are on a three-week

become assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, effective

the AIIE Blue Award, for outstanding underclassmen in industrial

the Gold Award of the K-State student chapter of the American Institute

annual \$2,000 WIBW Farm Broadcasting Scholarship.

ACROSS 1 Stuff 5 Pickpocket 40 Chinese tea (slang) 8 Check

Sicily

15 Jewish

month

17 TV star

explosive

20 Supplicated

23 House wing

24 Robert or

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42 Begins 45 Of greater 12 Olympian extent 49 Etna output goddess 13 Blunder 50 Milkfish 14 Sight in

goodwill tour of Russia and Europe.

51 — avis 53 Opened (poetic) 54 Not many

omitted 56 Move with 6 Wrath difficulty

7 Support Avg. solution time: 26 min.

TVA ORA ARBOR VOLE ORE SOLE ANKLE COS OPA DEBATED ALAN DOM MILO AGE PAIR NEE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RT CATS TAOS EO AIRE ANTA DWNSMEN NAIL NAT TOPKICK TYRS REE

47 Large lake 48 — and ruin 51 Skin tumor

hydrocarbon

10 Arrow

2 Redecorate 19 Chemical

5 Something 26 Corrupt

poison

11 Matgrass

symbol

21 Early car

25 Meadow

28 Compass

reading

29 Vestigial

digits

31 High hill

38 Eurasian

41 Exclamation

42 Road sign

43 Bark cloth

herb

44 Secure

46 Portal

36 Flaunt

37 Still

30 Education

24 Tree

12 16 15 18 22 23 30 31 24 25 26 28 29 33 34 32 35 36 37 40 41 39 44 45 46 47 48 42 43 50 52 49 55 53 57 58 56

printing of the 172-page book from Dell Publishing Co. will run to 60,000 copies. The book jacket promises to "blow the cover off

men or lose her job.

She is also kept on a congressional payroll while attending acting school, allowed extended periods of doing no work, offered a Caribbean junket in return for silence, asked to find other women willing to perform sexual favors and persuaded to sleep with a senator to guarantee his vote on a key offshore oil drilling bill.

principal character.

One major character is Sen.

The narrative takes the principal character from her job in a hotel cocktail lounge where she meets a lobbyist named Elan Bright who offers her an \$8,700 job. With that, she "joined the political life never dreaming that I would have the biggest impact on Capitol Hill since the British burned it down."

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

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OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., June 9, 1976

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GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP for Ap-

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP for Applications Programmer to work in educational and behavioral science research with the Program Development and Research Unit of the Center for Student Development. Four-tenths time beginning September 1, 1976 for a minimum of 10 months. Position involves responsibilities in applications programming, data management, statistical analysis, and designing of data collection methods. Required skills include knowledge of programming in PL/I and Fortran languages and a knowledge of basic descriptive statistics. To apply contact Mike Lynch, Director of Program Development and Research, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall 101A, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 913/532-6432. Apply by June 15, 1976. The Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer (156-158)

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T.I.-SR-51A

T.I.-SR-56

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T.I.-SR-52

HP-21

HP-22

HP-25

HP-27

HP-65

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VETERINARY STUDENT needs to rent house or large apartment. Preferably near campus. Have well behaved dog and cat. Send inquiries to Mike Kohn, Box 5422, Fargo, ND 58102 or call (701) 235-8466. (155-159)

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COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

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FEMALE, TO share well lighted basement apartment, own bedroom, all utilities paid except electricity. \$57.50 month. 532-5891 before 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m., 539-2975. Ask for Debbie. (155-157)

NEEDED ONE female roommate for sum-mer and possibly fail. Nice apartment, air conditioned. One block from Aggle. Please call 537-9331. (156-160)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, ONE bedroom, furnished, car-peted, \$80.00 plus utilities, rent negotiable, private parking. Across from Nichols Gym. 537-1690. (156-160)

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You can see the new ArtCarved tashion collection on Ring Day. Every ring in it is designed for the woman who appreciates beautiful jewelry and the tradition of a college ring. If that means you, don't miss the new ArtCarved rings. You'll like their style

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0302

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Any day's the day to save on a gold ArtCarved ring: \$10 if you pay in full, \$5 if you pay a standard deposit

College rings by /

World-tamous for diamond and wedding rings

Cooling off has price

By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

A mark of summer that comes with rising temperatures is the constant hum of window air conditioners.

These machines provide relief from the sweltering summer sun, but how much does this relief cost?

There is a formula that can be used to determine the operating cost of a window air conditioner, although it's really just a "ballpark figure," according to

conditioner should be an important factor when considering purchasing one, Annis said. More expensive models may be a better buy than inexpensive ones because of future saving on electricity bills.

"Even though you may pay more initially, you will pay less in the end," Annis said.

The recently passed Energy Conservation Act will soon require appliance manufacturers to list energy efficiency ratios (EER) for their appliances.

"EER INFORMATION is

widely used by consumers in

selecting units which most ef-

ficiently use electrical energy,

and therefore cost less to

operate," Herbert Phillips,

Association of Home Appliance

director

technical

Manufacturers, said.

of the

Hours operation x wattage rating per season 1,000

Patty Annis, assistant professor of family economics.

your

electric

rate

cost

Wattage rating is located on the nameplate of the appliance, and Manhattan electric rates average four cents per kilowatt hour.

THIS FORMULA doesn't take into account a lot of variables, Annis said. Room size, family size, geographic location, lifestyle and desired setting all figure into operation cost.

Knowing the efficiency of an air

Lone protester doing little to halt work on museum

What appears to be a strike at the construction site of the new Riley County Historical Museum on Claflin Road is only a union protest.

For the past three weeks a lone picketer has been pacing back and forth bearing a placard reading, "Cheney Construction Co. is breaking the established working conditions of Laborers Local 775."

"I don't really know why I'm up here," Jim Younkin, the lone picketer and member of the local union said.

Union official Fred Tipton had little comment on reasons for the

"Just what the sign says. I don't have any further comment on it," he said.

"MAYBE THEY (Local 775) just want us to join," Eldon Cheney, president of the non-union firm that awarded the construction contract, said.

Work continues uninterrupted and the museum will be completed in December as scheduled, Cheney said.

Wallace Kidd, chairman of the Riley County Commission, said a parade is planned on Oct. 24 to commemorate the building, financed by citizens donations and matching revenue-sharing funds.

The facility is being built "through and by the museum board and (it is) thought finishing this project for the community in the bicentennial year would be appropriate," Kidd said.

THE FONE

Volunteers Needed

For

The Fone Walk-In

Crisis Center Sign-up table

Union &

Floor



EER is determined by dividing BTU-s of cooling by watts of electricity used. There is a range of 6.9 to 12.0.

The higher the EER rating, the better, Annis said. A rating of 8 or 9 is considered efficient.

ALTHOUGH listing EER ratings can be beneficial for the consumer, some concerns have been raised about the requirements of the act.

"EER comparisons should be made only between units of the same cooling output, style and electrical characteristics. It is extremely misleading to do otherwise," Phillips said.

As Annis pointed out, there are a lot of variables involved in determining the operating cost of an appliance. EER ratings can't take all these variables into account.

Some appliance manufacturers are worried that appliance prices may rise as a result of the new act, which will put efficiency standards upon appliances.

Fugate wants to lead normal life, have kids

YORK, Neb. (AP) — "I would just like to say thanks," convicted murderess Caril Ann Fugate said Tuesday after the Nebraska Parole Board voted 4-1 to grant her request for freedom after 18 years in prison.

Miss Fugate, now 32, accompanied mass killer Charles Starkweather on his 1958 spree which left 10 dead and shocked the nation. She will be released June 20 and will apparently be headed for a new home and a new identity somewhere in Michigan.

Starkweather, the last man to die in Nebraska's electric chair, was executed 17 years ago this month, on June 25, 1959.

PAROLE BOARD Chairperson John Greenholtz said Miss Fugate, a former Lincoln resident, will report to a parole officer in St. Johns, Mich. It was the first indication of where Miss Fugate might be going to live.

No one showed up during Tuesday's hearing, to testify against the parole, and the only member of the board voting against the parole, Mrs. Catherine Dahlquist of Omaha, had no comment for newspersons after the decision was announced. Mrs. Dahlquist is the lone woman on the board.

Miss Fugate said she wants only to live "a normal life" free of publicity — "to settle down and get married and have a couple of kids."

SEVERAL witnesses, including Jacqueline Crawford, the superintendent of the York Women's Reformatory where Caril has spent the last 18 years, testified in favor of the release.

Afterwards, Mrs. Crawford said, "She has earned her parole ... society has gotten it's pound of flesh."



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COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

GET YOUR FAVORITES AT BIG DISCOUNTS

By DAVID LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter

In the wake of Idaho's Teton Dam catastrophe, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has provided reassurances to residents living below earth-filled dams that their communities will not be swept away by angry walls of water.

But real peace of mind for dwellers of the Blue River valley below Tuttle Creek comes not only from Corps of Engineers' statements, but from experience.

"We have the only tested dam in the state of Kansas," James Johnston, Corps of Engineers project manager, said. "We were at a substantial flood stage two years ago and the dam held it for 30 days," he said.

THE PRESSURE a dam can withstand is measured in acre-feet. The normal pull for Tuttle Creek Dam is 450,000 acre-feet. During the flood stage two years ago the

pull rose to 2,000,000 acre-feet, 300 per cent greater than that which the dam was built to handle.

"During this 30-day period," Johnston said, "there was no damage to the dam. The dam carried 1,127 feet of water, 52 feet over normal," he said.

Causes for the failure of the Teton Dam. constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation, are yet to be determined. Scientific theory, however, suggests the condition of the river bed soil may be at fault.

In 1973 Shirley Pytlak, a former geologist with the bureau, testified in federal court that the \$55 million dam might leak after determining that 300 gallons of water seeped into test holes where the dam was to be built.

TUTTLE CREEK Dam was built by the Corps of Engineers which boasts a record of building 413 dams, none of which have

"WE'VE GOT a different kind of soil condition here than they have out there in Idaho and our engineers feel the dams (in Kansas) will stand without the slightest possibility of failure," M.O. Smith, spokesman for the Kansas City office of the Corps of Engineers, said.

Dams built by the Corps of Engineers undergo complete inspections every five years. In March 1974 engineers conducted the last examination of Tuttle Creek Dam and found no cracks, weaknesses or stress points of possible failure.

The 19 federal dams in Kansas are believed strong enough to withstand any disaster, including earthquakes.

"It's our opinion that since they're built to withstand earthquakes, we foresee no danger," Smith said.

"I do not see anything threatening to the functioning of Tuttle Creek Dam." Johnston said. "Nature provided the

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

Vol. 82 No. 157

June 10, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Campus fire truck stuck at night

By DAN BOLTON Campus Editor

On May 23 student manning of the campus fire department was discontinued. Today fire protection is maintained by Physical Plant personnel. The future of fire protection on campus is assured but details of how it will be done are still in

"The (Fire) department is

precisely as it was before, with personnel and equipment, except that the four students living in the power plant have been discontinued," Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant, said.

This leaves no one to man the 1947 fire truck located in the power plant at night, unless called in from home.

"ALARMS received outside

working hours will be answered by personnel being called in by telephone," Bonebrake, said.

During working hours there are as many as 70 workers available to fight fire. After 5 p.m. they must be called from home, which is a long and involved process when seconds count.

In the event of a structure fire the Manhattan Fire Department will respond with one truck and five men.

In most cases such a complement of men should be able to contain fires on campus. Major fires or those in high rise buildings requiring an aerial ladder are a different matter.

WOULD the city send more equipment under such conditions? "There is no written agreement

it is just an understanding," Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said.

Sending more trucks or men would be a decision of the city manager at the request of a Chief officer, he said.

"I imagine if it would be necessary, we could send additional equipment and men," Smith said.

It is a situation University officials are trying to remedy.

"We are attempting to attain funding through the Board of Regents to the legislature to contract with the city of Manhattan to provide complete fire fighting protection for the campus," Beonbrake said.

TOTAL responsibility for actual fire-fighting will rest with the city if a contract is entered into. However routine fire prevention duties will still fall under the direction of Physical Plant personnel.

"We intend to maintain fire extinguishers and building inspections as a part of Physical Plant department responsibilities," Bonebrake said.

Accepting responsibility for campus fire protection would necessitate the addition of men and equipment to the city fire department.

'We are requesting funds which would support our fair share of the cost," Bonebrake said.

Further action depends on the Board of Regents and the legislature.

'There is no agreement, no understanding at this point," Bonebrake said.

Kedzie 'Kleaning'

Andrea Carver, a freshman in general, washes the top-floor windows of Kedzie Hall Wednesday. Carver

is a Physical Plant employe.

Skies still blue; mercury rising

At least K-State weather is consistent. Another clear to partly cloudy day is forecast for today, according to the National Weather Service.

The highs today should be in the 90s. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

THERE IS a 20 per cent chance of precipitation for today and tonight. Lows last night were in the upper 60s. Across Kansas last night lows ranged

from the upper 50s to low 70s.

Shunned West Pointer honored

BERLIN (AP) - James Pelosi, the West Pointer who was given the silent treatment by fellow cadets despite his exoneration of cheating charges, has won an Army Commendation Medal for saving an East German man injured in a traffic accident.

PELOSI, now a first lieutenant in the Berlin Brigade's Special Troops Unit, was given the medal May 17. Army officials said he was driving through East Germany on his way back to West Berlin March 19 when he came upon the scene of a collision between two civilian trucks.

"This one guy was pretty badly

smashed up," Pelosi said later. "The trucks hit head-on and I was the next car along. I had a first aid kit in my car so I could take action."

THE ARMY officials said they received a full report from the Russians who control allied traffic through East Germany. The Russians said Pelosi administered first aid that saved the man's

Pelosi, 24, of New York City, has been in West Berlin since October 1973.

In his junior year at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., he was found guilty by a cadet honor committee

of cheating on an examination. An officers' review board exonerated him, but fellow cadets imposed "the Silence" anyway.

THE TREATMENT, a traditional way of forcing cadets to leave the academy, means none of his classmates were supposed to speak or associate with him. He was forced to live and dine alone and could not take part in class activities.

Pelosi said in an interview several months after his graduation in June 1973 that those cadets who shunned him at West Point continued the silent treatment after graduation.

opinion

We could burn, but who cares?

A fire on campus at night.

It used to be, with just one phone call, the campus

fire department would respond.

But now, to get a fire truck to the blaze it may take two or three calls. One to the campus fire department, then one from them to Physical Plant employes and maybe one to the Manhattan Fire Department.

SINCE MAY 23, students no longer man the campus fire truck at night.

If there is a fire at night any number of 70 Physical Plant workers could be called at home to fight the fire.

That's right, at home. They hop in their cars race to the university, and then hop in the University's 1947 fire truck to find the fire.

IF THE Manhattan Fire Department responds to the call they bring one fire truck and five men.

According to the University administration, this system should be able to handle most fires on campus. But what about the ones that it can't?

The University created a monument to this type of fire protection in 1968.

NICHOLS GYM was gutted as one fire truck from the campus and one from the city responded.

Those that pass Nichols every day should be reminded that most campus buildings could look like Nichols — at the drop of a match.

And because of a bureacratic snafu almost nothing can be done about the problem until about a year from now — July 1, 1977.

The additional protection would be contracted from the city if the administration officials have their way.

But to get the funds requires a budget request now to the regents. Then the regents have to ask the legislature for the money before the end of the year. The legislature then decides sometime in January and if they approve the budget allocation would not be available until July 1, 1977.

THE WHOLE fiasco would come to an end if the regents and the legislature approve. But what if they don't?

Those who are concerned should exert pressure. Students and faculty on the administration, adlegislature.

With luck we will have adequate fire protection in a year or so. If not physical plant workers should buy faster cars and stay home at night. — Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 10, 1976

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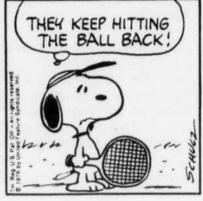
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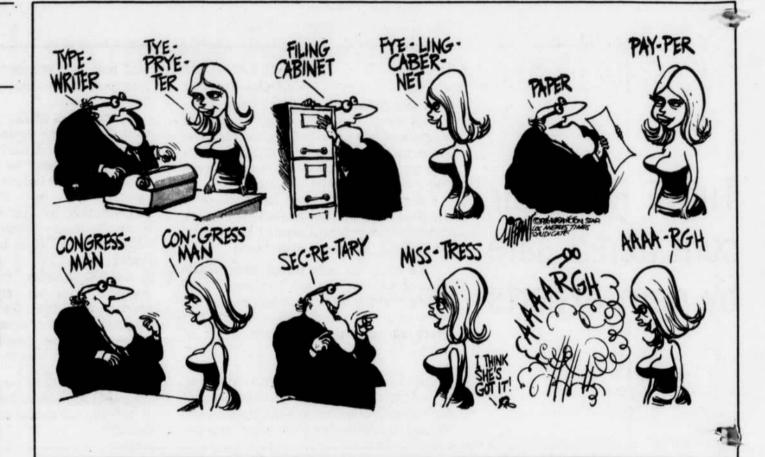
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Tom Kiene

Advertising—it has its place

EDITOR'S NOTE: The former executive editor of The Topeka Capital-Journal looked over the shoulders of cubs in K-State's Department of Journalism and Mass Communications for two years, as a visiting professor. He will continue to kibbitz, on a regular basis, for the summer Collegian.

Next to the Student Union's crown rolls and retiring Collegian Managing Editor Colleen Smith not necessarily in that order — the most stimulating item on the billof-fare for the Student Publications dinner a few weeks ago was the seer of the Burlington, Ia., Hawkeye, John McCormally.

The Pulitzer prizewinner and St. George of crass midwestern dragons, as randy politicians and greedy publishers, admonished restless but mostly attentive young listeners to believe hardly anyone, including the Old Man and even profs on whom the mold has become crusty, and to do good.

They will, at least those who were in the front rows and translated the message of Editor McCormally who rumbles Jovishly, like a wearying bull readying for a last desperate charge against the bullring barriers or a pizza-wracked television stomach just before the Alka Seltzer drops.

PROBLEMS OF publishers are without end, declared the Hawkeye's publisher gleefully compounded them for many such, before he became one

the former Kansas editorial luminary grudgingly conceded. They provide the revenue for exorcising the practicing demons in city hall, courthouse, state capitol, halls of Congress or even the White House.

Other ways of getting up the moola for newsprint, hiring printers, circulators and reporters and keeping the chief in Coup De Villes have not yet been

Overlooked by practically everyone except 200 million newspaper readers...the display columns deliver their own message.

himself. Chief among them are advertisers who ignorantly attempt to frappe the news content. Ignore them, McCormally commanded brusquely.

Advertisers have a place in the newspaper firmament, maybe even as second-degree planets,

discovered in this land of the free and freebies, John advised dourly.

OVERLOOKED by practically

everyone except 200 million newspaper readers, and maybe a couple of advertising managers to whom NO ONE listens, is the agreeable possibility that the display columns — classified, also deliver their own message. Their contents are news, too, no matter the disparagements of their shriven - and dependent half-brothers and half-sisters behind the newsroom's pearly

Advertising columns, pages and sections - owing no apologies are news, usually bulletin news, of the market-place.

High-minded editors argue returns from Jimmy Carter's Arkansas primary, a \$31-billion defense appropriation and even bedroom capers of prostatic congressmen achieve stratospheric priorities at the kitchen-table forum. They don't.

Even in Burlington, Ia., clos a deal for three pounds of coffee (\$4.63!), fertilizing the front yard at \$15.49 or \$14.94 and fitting Junior or Shirley with faded denims at J. C. Penney's, \$8.89 and guaranteed to shrink are all of greater and more critical moment.

ASK THE advertising director of ANY daily the principal cause of his most recent headaches: The inserts, he'll say, getting those big, gaudy, pre-printed sections into the fold and setting a rate for them commensurate with that for paid space in run of the paper.

Ask the newspaper carrier how he got those pack-charlie horses: The inserts.

Catch Mom and Pop in an unguarded moment, after they're through scolding because the daily Hawkeye has, when opened, spilled much of its advertising guts on the living room floor, ask, "What do you read first?"

Be honest. Don't you, too?



boldface

by the associated press

TOPEKA — The Kansas wheat forecast was trimmed sharply Wednesday to 279.50 million bushels.

This is down 22.90 million bushels from a month

If the forecast holds true, it will be the smallest Kansas wheat crop since 1968.

A month ago, the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service was forecasting a crop of 302.40 million bushels and last year production was 350.90 million bushels, second largest of record.

The service said the reduction was the result of damage caused by a hard freeze May 3 in the eastern one-third of Kansas and of disease.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists Wednesday halted Syria's armored plunge into Lebanon, claiming they knocked out or captured 45 Syrian tanks in the three-day battle.

Syria called a cease-fire and said token Algerian and Libyan units were on their way to Lebanon to

help police it.

The Soviet Union called for an immediate ceasefire and warned other nations not to interfere there, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. The statement noted that France has offered to send troops to Lebanon and that the U.S. Navy has sent ships to the area.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Privacy Commission Wednesday urged sharp limits on the use and distribution of income tax information, but stopped short of recommending that only the collector see taxpayer returns.

Making their first report to President Ford and Congress, the seven commission members said no longer should voluntarily submitted tax returns be considered a "generalized governmental asset."

LOS ANGELES — Californians have overwhelmingly rejected stringent controls over nuclear power plants in one of the most emotional and expensive ballot battles in the state's history.

But the measure's defeat Tuesday still left California with three newly signed laws that Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. calls "the toughest ever passed." Brown, who took no position on the ballot proposal, said he was concerned with nuclear safeguards and credits the initiative for success of the bills.

With almost all votes counted, the tally was 3,756,231 against to 1,848,518 for the measure.

The initiative would have voided the bills signed by Brown, and require power companies to operate nuclear plants with unlimited liability or have their outputs restricted.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Latin-American foreign ministers Wednesday that negotiators working on a new Panama Canal treaty have made significant progress.

In a joint report with Panama to the Organization of American States Kissinger said the two sides are still divided over what area U.S. military bases will occupy and the duration of the treaty.

k-staters

in the news

VIDA STANIUS, assistant dean of the College of Education, has been chosen by the Harvard Institute to attend the seventh annual Institute for Educational Management, June 20 through July 30 at Harvard

ROXIE VORAN, graduate in geology, has received a grant-in-aid of research award by Sigma Xi, scientific research society of North

KEITH BRUNING, senior in agricultural mechanization, was recently selected to receive a Ralston Purina Scholarship Award of \$650.

K-STATE'S ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS was presented Outstanding Student Award by the National Association of College and University Residence Hall Conference at Mississippi State University, Starkville, Mississippi.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in bull a m. Eriday. be in by 11 a.m. Friday.

TODAY FONE will have an introduction meeting for volunteers at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald R. Bergen at 10:00 a.m. in Justin 247 and William H. Lane at 8:30 a.m.

FONE intensive training weekend will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry P. Coburn at 1:30 p.m. in

TUESDAY

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

Students Singles Couples

A TALK BY Virginia Dale

National Small Businessperson 1973 Founder Dale Academy of Kansas City

3:00 p.m., Sunday **UMHE June 13** 1021 Denison FREE **Sponsored By The**

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Transcendental Meditation program produces Deep Rest and removes stresses and strains.

Special Public Celebration to inaugurate an ideal society in Manhattan:

Guest Speaker - Bob Bunshaft

Midwest TM Coordinator

Time: 7:30 Date: June 13 Place: Capital Federal 14th & Poyntz



We still have a few openings in Summer Leagues for men, women and couples.

University Mixed I Monday 7 p.m. one team (two men, two women) two women

Independent I Monday 7 p.m. Six teams (four men per team)

Independent II Tuesday 7 p.m. three men

University Mixed IV Tuesday 7 p.m. three teams (two women, two men per team) two women

KSU Dames Thursday 7 p.m. two teams (four women per team) University Mixed II Tuesday 7 p.m.

one woman

Sign up now at the Union Recreation Desk or call 532 6562.

k-state union recreation area

arts and entertainment

'Reborn' movie maintains power

"Midnight Cowboy" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall, KSU Union.

> By BETH HARTUNG Entertainment Writer

A good film never dies; it's redistributed. Fortunately, John Schlesinger's "Midnight Cowboy" is such a film. Featuring a fine cast and photography, "Midnight Cowboy" offers an intimate, though one-sided, portrayal of two

men who dream, and the city of dreams — New York.

The fact that "Midnight Cowboy" was run two seasons ago on a major television network is valid reason for seeing it again. Portions of the movie that ended on the cutting floor, determined offensive by the all-censoring eyes and ears of those protecting home viewers, detracted from the whole artistic work. "Midnight Cowboy"

is not a nice movie. Schlesinger has perfected a fine balance between "subtle," and "seedy."

AT THE center of the film is Jon Voight as Joe Buck, a young Texan whose major assets are his

Collegian Review

body and purported abilities in bed. ("I ain't a for real cowboy ... but I sure am one hell of a stud!") "Midnight Cowboy"

NOW! 1st RUN!

Eve. 7:00-9:00

ZON

opens on Voight's departure for New York based on his naive determination to become a hustler. Before making his disappointingly anticlimactic leave from his job as a dishwasher, he explains to co-worker Ralph:

"(There are a) ... lot of rich women (back East) just beggin' for it ... willin' to pay for it ... and the men are mostly tuttifrutties."

On every street in every city

in this country there's a

nobody who dreams of being

somebody. He's a lonely

forgotten man desperate to

prove that he's alive.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

ROBERT DENIRO

Production Services by Devon/Persky Bright R

Wareham

Sadly, Joe Buck finds disillusionment in New York. He knows the lonely ladies are there, but his mode of approach is sorely lacking in finesse. One exchange:

"PARDON ME, ma'am, but I'm new in town, just in from Texas. Can you tell me where to find the Statue of Liberty?"

"It's up in Central Park taking a leak."

A first venture into the business world is not only nonproductive but sets Buck back twenty dollars. Joe Buck, rising hustler, is confronted by a world of hustlers—all better schooled than he. "Ratzo" Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman) is one such street-wise hustler. In a bar, he spots Voight as an easy mark and takes advantage of the other's blundering ignorance, relieving him of another twenty dollars.

JOE BUCK is desperate, broke, and tormented by flashbacks of Grandma Sally Buck's (Ruth White) smother-love parenting and sadistic discipline. His second encounter with Ratzo in a greasy diner brings mixed emotions of relief and anger. Ratzo fends off Joe Buck's attack, offering him a

place to stay.

Cautiously, a sort of friendship is formed between the two. Facades are gradually stripped away. Ratzo is crippled ("bum leg"), but armored in fierce pride. He endures his chronic cough and pain with the help of his Florida fantasy, where Enrico Salvatore Rizzo is tanned and respected and walks without limping. He tells

Joe, "The two basic items necessary to sustain life are sunshine and coconut milk." He has tacked a "Sunkist Orange" poster on his apartment door.

HOFFMAN STANDS out as being by far more human than Voight's ego-expanded Joe Buck. Both actors distinguished themselves in "Midnight Cowboy." Their working relationship establishes a moving. though hardly sentimental, emotional dichotomy on screen. Joe Buck's final sacrifice for Ratzo, when he allows himself to be picked up by an elderly businessman from Chicago, is the turning point for both characters. The montage or inner fears, past and present, nightmares and old affairs comprising "Midnight Cowboy" are somewhat resolved near this point of climax.

Overweight cops

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Police Department will be a little smaller soon. At

least that's what Police Chief

With 22 per cent of the depart-

ment overweight, the police

department hopes to see everyone

from the desk-bound officer to the

fellow who chases crooks on the street get and stay within rigid

ACCORDING to the recently instituted weight-control program an officer can lose up to two days' pay a month. Twice a year all law

enforcement members of the

department are weighed. If they fall within the published weight limits, they are off the hook for

months. If they don't, they have to

enroll in the weight control

forced to lose

pounds or pay

Joseph McNamara hopes.

weight guidelines.

program.

SALE! SANDALS - SHOES - CLOGS KELLER'S TOO AGGIEVILLE NINA AND JACQUELINE REGULAR PRICES TO 35 \$21

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REGULAR PRICES TO *22

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REGULAR PRICES TO \$22

ALL SALES FINAL NOT ENTIRE STOCK



Open Thursday Nights Til 8:30

Keller's

Own Charge

Russell, spouse team to produce good times

By RICHARD SITTS **Entertainment Writer**

It seems just about the last thing anyone would want to hear now is an album full of love songs. We've been bombarded enough already by members of the Captain & Tenille - Olivia Newton-John syndrome.

On his wedding album Leon Russell throws nothing but love songs at us and gets away with it.

Collegian Review

Not that Leon is any stranger to writing love songs — with such classics as "A Song For You," "Superstar" and last year's very popular "Lady Blue" under his belt. It's just that Leon's sen-



timentality and soft side, which really began to surface on "Will O" The Wisp," has continued and engulfed the wedding album. But then if this weren't the case, there probably wouldn't be a wedding album in the first place.

PUTTING TWO and two together — Leon's almost sudden change in personality and material and the presence of Mary McCreary on five cuts on "Will O' The Wisp" - it really shouldn't come as any surprise at all that the two were secretly married last summer. Anyway, no one should complain, as we will all benefit from the marriage of these two musical talents.

Leon is anxious to show off his new wife — the first thing that hits the listener is Mary's multioverdubbed voice.

At a recent show in Tulsa, Mary took center stage and shared the spotlight with her husband. The hometown audience accepted Mary almost as enthusiastically as "local boy done good" Russell.

LEON AND Mary trade vocals and sing harmony throughout the album. Considering Mary's leads and countless overdubbed background vocals, she is heard much more than Leon. She also shares keyboard duties on a couple of cuts and even had a hand in writing two songs.

There really aren't any filler cuts, some just stand out from the rest. "Rainbow In Your Eyes," "Love's Supposed To Be That Way" and "Satisfy You" highlight side one. The latter features Leon's familiar honky-tonk piano and turns into nothing short of a yelling match between Leon and Mary which understandably makes for a great concert num-

Side two is considerably stronger, as all five cuts excell.

JIM HORN brings back his saxophone on "Lavender Blue (Dilly Dilly)," a lighthearted (almost novelty) tune.

Mary's background vocals reach a peak on "Windsong," perhaps the best and certainly the prettiest cut on the album. Mary's vocals, combined with newcomer Marty Grebb's saxophone and Leon's lead vocal create a lasting effect, making one wish the cut was a few minutes longer.

"Daylight," written by Bobby Womach, serves as a good closer. This is the only all-star cut on the album, featuring Womack, Willie Weeks and Nigel Olsson.

Attorney for King's assassin claims Ray did not act alone

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — One of James Earl Ray's attorneys said Wednesday he is convinced his client was not acting alone in the 1968 slaying of Martin Luther King Jr.

Robert Livingston said Ray's only hope for freedom from a 99year prison sentence is to tell all and hope for executive clemency.

"I'm convinced he's covering up for someone," Livingston said in a telephone interview. "If he's withholding information — and I think he is — he might have hope of executive clemency from the governor of this state if he made a clean breast of what he knows . . . I think there are those who have not been brought to justice."

Livingston and Washington attorney James Lesar have represented Ray for six years in an attempt to win him a full trial

Illegal aliens hurt in wreck

Three men involved in a traffic accident south of Manhattan were turned over to immigration authorities Tuesday, when Riley County police discovered they had illegally entered the United States.

Roban Rodriguez of Zactecoz, Mexico, suffered incapacitating injuries when the pickup truck he was riding in turned on its side near North Crest Trailer Park.

MANUEL SOTO of Torreon Conuila, Mexico, driver of the truck owned by Britt's Farm Acres, suffered a leg injury and was transported with Rodriguez to Memorial Hospital.

passenger. Another surgenetes Sala Peose Villa, also of Zactecoz, Mexico, did not require treatment.

Damage to the truck was estimated to be \$800.

on murder charges in connection with the King assassination.

BUT THE courts have refused to grant Ray's petition to withdraw his 1969 guilty plea. The Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals recently refused to consider

"It's been so difficult to represent a man for six years when you feel he's holding back," the lawyer said.

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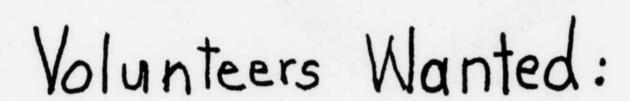
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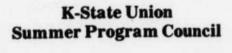


The K-State Union Summer Program Council needs your help this summer. We're planning films, coffeehouses, art programs and trips this summer but we need you to help us out. Any student is welcome to participate in the Summer UPC. All you need is some free time during June and July.

If you're interested, or need some more information to become interested drop by the Union Activities Center Thursday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m.

We'd appreciate it and we think you will too.

REMEMBER: THURSDAY, JUNE 10 — UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER — 1:30 p.m.





sports

KC beats Tigers, 6-3

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY - Al Fitzmorris still likes to pitch in Kansas City And Kansas City still likes winning in Royals Stadium.

Fitzmorris, with a little help last night from Royals teammate John Mayberry's two home runs - one in each of the first and eighth innings - pulled down his seventh win of the year. Sixth of those have come in Royals Stadium.

KANSAS CITY proved its AL West Division lead was not just so much smoke as it outscored Detroit 6-3 last night, revenging Tuesday's defeat.

But it was the same oddly tilted game the Royals and Tigers played Tuesday night where the Tigers were outhit but won. Last night, Kansas City was outhit 10-8. but still held on to its 6-3 win.

Fitzmorris' win, which moved his record to 7-2, was aided by sharp relief pitching by left-hander Steve Mingori. Mingori's five putouts in the last two innings sealed the game.

The win kept Kansas City 11/2 games in the lead of the Western Division as the second-place Texas Rangers also won last night, beating Baltimore 4-1.

ROYALS manager Whitey Herzog wryly asked reporters after the game: "When is Texas going to lose?"

Herzog added that Mingori's save was indicitive of the hurler's play so far this year.

"He's done a super job," Herzog said. "There's not anybody that has pitched any better than he has this month.

"He's getting the ball away from left-handers now, something he's always had trouble doing." Fitzmorris said his control

wasn't as sharp as he would have liked last night.

"THEY HIT me pretty good," he said. "They hit some good

Orr agrees with **Black Hawks** on lucrative pact

MONTREAL (AP) - Despite doubts that Bobby Orr ever will play hockey again, the celebrated defenseman's financial future was insured Wednesday when he agreed to terms with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League on an unconditional contract that will pay him whether or not he plays.

THOUGH TERMS of the pact were not revealed, Eagleson said the multiyear agreement would include "no deferred compensation. It's cash on the barrelhead." There have been published reports the Chicago offer was worth \$3 million for five years.

Orr won eight consecutive Norris trophies as the league's top all-around defenseman. He was the first backliner to lead the NHL in scoring. He is the only man to win three consecutive Most Valuable Player awards, and has been named to nine All-Star teams in his 10-season career.

> AGGIE DELI **Noon Special** Mon.-Fri. \$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 720 N. Manhattan

pitches." Fitzmorris didn't walk a batter but admitted he "had an awful lot of three-ball counts.

TWO EIGHTH inning Detroit

singles knocked Fitzmorris off the

mound. Mingori, 3-0 on the season,

held off the heart of the Detroit

lineup, fanning Ben Oglivie and

McRae, the AL's leading hitter

The Royals have won nine of

their last 11 home games. They

continue their homestand tonight

against the Baltimore Orioles.

Paul Splittorff, 4-6 for the Royals,

is scheduled to face Baltimore's

at .356 before last night, went 2 for

Staub on seven pitches.

4 at the plate.

"It was great getting out of there when I did. That's what I call a relief job."

The Royals answered an early Tiger run with strength in the form of four hits and four runs with two out in the bottom of the first. Mayberry hit a two-run home run - his first homer since May 21. Royals' designated-hitter Hal McRae cracked a broken-bat single and Al Cowens drove him in with a triple. A Cookie Rojas hit scored Cowens.

TIGER PITCHER Ray Bare got out of the inning as Frank White grounded into a fielder's choice that left two on base.

Three Tiger singles in the third scored one run before firstbaseman Rusty Staub hit a double play ball back to Fitzmorris.

Cowens led off the bottom of the third with a single, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored on another groundout.

Staub opened the fourth with a two-base hit and scored on shortstop Chuck Scrivener's hit up the middle. Scrivener was put out trying for two bases.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

| L | GB |
|----------------|-------|
| 19 | - |
| 25 | 61/2 |
| 19 25 27 | 7 |
| 27 | 71/2 |
| 28 | 81/2 |
| 26 | 9 |
| | |
| 19 | _ |
| 20 | 11/2 |
| 22 | 5 |
| 22 25 29 | 6 |
| 29 | 81/2 |
| 34 | 121/2 |
| | 34 |

| | w | L | GB |
|---------------|----------------------------|----|-------|
| Philadelphia | 35 | 14 | - |
| Pittsburgh | 35 29 26 23 22 | 24 | 8 |
| New York | 26 | 30 | 121/2 |
| St. Louis | 23 | 30 | 14 |
| Chicago | 22 | 31 | 15 |
| Montreal | 18 | 29 | 16 |
| | West | | |
| Cincinnati | 34 | 20 | _ |
| Los Angeles | 31 | 24 | 31/2 |
| San Diego | 28 | 23 | 41/2 |
| Houston | 28 | 23 | 71/2 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 30 | 11 |
| San Francisco | 22 | 34 | 13 |
| | | | |

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- Admission to Ak-sar-ben Race Track Reserved Seating in the Grandstand



Information Meeting: Tuesday, June 22 in Room 212, K-State Union 7:00 p.m. Sign up: Wednesday, June 23 at 8:00 a.m. in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd Floor. Full payment due upon sign-up.

Defeated Demo rivals jump on Carter wagon

By WALTER MEARS **Associated Press Writer**

Jimmy Carter's bandwagon became an express toward the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday as defeated rivals signed aboard. The former Georgia governor said they were delivering more than enough votes to guarantee him top spot on the ticket.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama endorsed him. Carter said Sen.

Henry Jackson of Washington would, too.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago said Carter would be the nominee, and would have his convention vote. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois released his favorite son delegates.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY said Carter will be very difficult to overtake now. Humphrey hinted he was taking one last look at a possible candidacy. Associates said he was inclined to remain inactive but available for nomination.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California vowed to campaign on, after winning his home state primary by a landslide. He said the Democratic nomination was still open — but he spoke before the others turned to Carter.

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona left open the question of whether they would keep running — but disavowed any part in an effort to stop him, and vowed to strive for Democratic unity. That is the language of defeated candidates.

THE MOVEMENT toward Carter came with surprising speed after he won 217 of the 540 Democratic delegates awarded in Tuesday's final balloting of the long primary election season.

k-state today

TRYOUTS FOR THE K-STATE PLAYERS summer production of Edward Albee's play, "Seascape," continue tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

A STUDENT PIANO RECITAL is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Chapel

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America continues.

| | Cross | sword | By Eugene | Sheffer |
|---|--------------------|----------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| | ACROSS 1 Cudgel | 37 Trainees for knighthood | 3 Maori wages | 21 — Novello 22 Fiddler |
| | 5 To carry on | 38 Prankster | 4 Supporter | Emperor |
| | 9 Clandestine | 40 Grape | 5 Poet | 23 Exposers |
| | agent | brandy | Whitman | of sham |
| | 12 Tiny | 42 Poem | 6 Girl friend | 24 — and |
| | amount | 43 Exculpate | in France | twos |
| | 13 Egyptian | 48 Indian | 7 Sentimental | 26 Aromatic |
| | deity (var.) | weight | drivel | plant |
| | 14 Boston — | 49 Assistant | 8 Groups of | 27 Chopping |
| | party | 50 And others | nine | tool |
| | 15 Mythical | (L. abbr.) | 9 Alarming | 28 Dies — |
| | king of | 51 Owns | 10 South | 29 Worn-out |
| | Thessaly | 52 Eat | American | horses |
| | 17 "- of the | sparingly | republic | 31 Misinter- |
| | covenant" | 53 Spanish | 11 Asian | pret |
| | 18 Predatory | painter | mammals | 34 Mark in |
| * | bird | DOWN | 16 —-la-Chapelle | curling |
| | 19 Southeast | 1 Performed | 20 Army | 35 Venerable |
| | wind | 2 Crustacean | recreation | 37 Before: a |
| | 21 — finger | egg mass | org. | prefix |
| | 24 Tobacco- | Avg. solutio | n time: 22 min. | 38 Banter |
| | curing kiln | | IPREIN | 39 Greek |
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

20

one

Collegian

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GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP to work in educational and behavioral science research with the Program Development and Research Unit of the Center for Student Development. Four-tenths time beginning August 18, 1976 for a minimum of 10½ months. Involves duties in program evaluation and behavioral science research on students, interests, achievements. on students' interests, achievements, values, and educational outcomes. Required background and skills include an Required background and skills include an undergraduate and or graduate degree in psychology, sociology, or education; a beginning knowledge of research design; and a basic knowledge of descriptive and inferential statistics. To apply contact Ron Downey, Research Psychologist, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall 106, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 913 532-6432. Apply by June 21, 1976. The Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (156-158)

action employer. (156-158)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP for Applications Programmer to work in educational and behavioral science research with the Program Development and Research Unit of the Center for Student Development. Four-tenths time beginning September 1, 1976 for a minimum of 10 months. Position involves responsibilities in applications programming, data management, statistical analysis, and designing of data collection methods. Required skills include knowledge of programming in PL I and Fortran languages and a knowledge of basic descriptive statistics. To apply contact Mike Lynch, Director of Program Development and Research, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall 101A, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 913 532-6432. Apply by June 15, 1976. The Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (156-158)

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All Sessions To Be Held At United Ministries Center Please look in the UFM Brochure for detailed information on each of the following.

SUNDAY

-Study of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin's work: The Phenomenon of Man Leader: Dr. Theodore Barkley Professor of Biology (Starts June 13) 9-11 a.m.

-Fellowship Supper and Discussion of . . . Socrates - Confucius - Buddha -

> Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts June 13) 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY

judge

-Breakfast Study of a guide to Contemporary Philosophies of Religion. Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts June 14) 8:30-10 a.m.

-SPECIAL STUDY BREAK FOR SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS! — Meditation, Bible Study, Theology,

Facing the Future. Leaders: Barbara Steward, Graduate student, Education; Rev. Kelly Bender, College Ave. United Methodist Church; Professor Ted Barkley;

Jim Lackey (Starts June 14) 7:30-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

-"A Non-Literal Approach to Scripture"-**Focus: Sermon on The Mount** Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts June 15) 7:30-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

-Study of "The Ethics of Jesus -As Reverance for Life" Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts June 16) 3:30-5:00 p.m. -"Rationale for Liberal Theology" Leader: Jim Lackey (Starts June 16) 6-7:30 p.m. -Pipe Club — World Issues in a Smoke Filled Room

June 16, 23; July 7, 21 7:30-9 p.m. Leader: Jim Lackey

THURSDAY

Sack Lunch — 12:00 Noon — Discussion — Interpreting the Times: Political, Business, Majorities/ Minorities, International, Religious, Educational.

(Starts June 17)

FRIDAY

-Cosmopolitans — An easy evening where parts of the World meet. 7:30-11 p.m. (Starts June 11)

THE CAMPUS MINISTRY OF: United Presbyterian; Disciples of Christ (Christian); United Methodist; United Church of Christ; Church of the Brethren Jim Lackey and Warren Rempel, **UMHE Campus Ministry Staff**

COUNSELING Available: Drop in or call for an appointment.

Male perms popular

By RANDELL HERREN Contributing Writer

With males growing their hair longer during the last decade, the coming of the male permanent seemed inevitable.

Male permanents became popular at Crimpers about two years ago, Brenda Peterson, stylist, said, "when they realized the ladies in the salon really wouldn't hurt them."

Rick McClanahan, owner of Rick & Friends, points to the changing times as the reason for men now wanting permanents.

"Now a man can improve himself and his looks. Males can admit they have problems with their hair, which is a complete turnabout since the time when men were defined to one role," he said.

"MOST PEOPLE throw a fit when I mention getting a permanent," Peterson said. "But males who come here get the afroperms for the curly look. Few of them get body perms. I'd say two out of three are afro-perms."

The curly hairstyle has top priority at Rick & Friends, but "not the afro or Shirley Temple look," McClanahan stressed. Males are going for the more natural look.

McClanahan takes in approximately five to ten males a week for permanents. Crimpers averages a couple a week, Peterson said.

Some males get perms to change their hairstyles.

"Permanents can make fine hair think, straight hair curly, or give it all small amounts or lots of body," McClanahan said.

ANOTHER reason is cleanliness.

"Fine hair gets oily because it lays so close to the scalp," he said. "A body perm swells the hair shaft so that it comes back off of the scalp and stays cleaner."

The permanent process takes an average of two and a half hours, Peterson said. First, the hair is analyzed, conditioners are added if needed and the hair is wrapped on permanent wave rods.

Next, solutions are applied and the person is set under a heat lamp dryer until the desired wave is obtained. The hair is then rinsed

and cut if it needs it. The person goes back under the dryer until it's time for the hair to be brushed

"Body perms last from two to three months if the hair is in good condition and a good product is used," McClanahan said.

PERMANENTS have only become superior in the last three years, according to McClanahan. The old permanents contained more ammonia than anything. Many people recall the awful aroma throughout the house when

mom's were having home permanents applied to their hair.

"Old permanents could straighten hair as well as curl it," he said. "You know it's strong and breaking down the hair when it can do that."

The new acid perms have a much closer pH balance to the hair than its predecessors, he said.

"Permanents change the chemical structure of the hair and when you do anything chemically to the hair, it has an effect," McClanahan said.

Monday Evening - Break - 7:30 p.m. - UMHE Center for students of United Methodist, Presbyterian, Disciple, U.C.C., and Brethren persuasions (and their fellow travelers) — who are in summer school 1976. Add to your study and class attendance an evening at your Campus Ministry Center — UMHE Center — 1021 Denison. FREE COFFEE - Free Tea - Free Bible Study - (Psalm 23 and Lord's Prayer) - Free Meditation - FREE STUDY of Where Faith and Knowledge Get Together - Free Study of Talking God-Talk FREE CONVERSATION about Future PLUS + your Campus Ministry Center (UMHE) is usually a cool place to study. Warren Rempel - Campus Ministers - Jim Lackey

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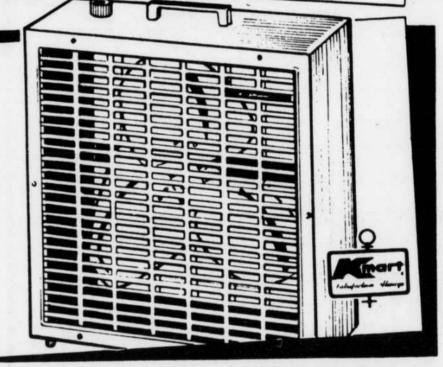
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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

June 11, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 158

Manhattan, firemen reach impasse

By JEFF HOLYFIELD City Editor

Contract negotiations between Manhattan fire fighters and city officials disintegrated Thursday when both sides mutually declared they had reached an "impasse."

"We've agreed we can not settle among ourselves and we're asking for outside help," Dan Bolton, union representative, said.

The city managers office has tentatively contacted the Kansas Public Employes Relations Board (KPERB) for their assistance in resolving the issues, which range from wages to uniform allowances.

AFTER BEING officially contacted the KPERB will appoint a mediator who will have seven days to resolve the dispute or reinitiate negotiations between the two parties.

Usually if the mediator fails to resolve the dispute the KPERB would appoint a fact-finding board which would have three weeks from the date it was appointed to file a report with both parties. If the dispute was not resolved after the fact-finding board reported, the KPERB would study the dispute and make a recommendation to the public employer and employes.

Kansas law says disputes not resolved 40 days after initiation of the mediation or within 14 days of the budget submission date for the public employer will be appealed to the governing body of the public employer at a public hearing.

THE LAW also designates July 1 to be considered as the budget submission date. If the mediator does not resolve the dispute, the city commissioners will be forced to decide the manner.

If the KPERB process could have been completed with no settlement the city commissioners would have settled the issue with consideration of the KPERB recommendation.

City Manager Les Rieger indicated the City Commission would give final approval to any contract or agreement reached through any form of negotiation.

Fire fighers felt the KPERB recommendation would be a "strong recommendation" favorable to them especially in the area of salaries, Bolton said.

Negotiaters from the International Association of Fire Fighers Local 2275 originally proposed in April a 25 per cent salary increase for the 38 union members for 1977. The city countered with a five per cent average increase.

FURTHER negotiations reduced the fire fighter's request to a 17.5 per cent increase and increased the city's offer to a 6.8 per cent average increase.

"We're willing to go back to the

bargaining table if we can accomplish something," Rieger said. "We're way apart on salaries. They're at 17.5 per cent and I think that is unreasonable."

"Frankly speaking, I think the city has gone about as high as it can go (on salaries)," Rieger

The city's proposal would increase starting pay from \$634 a month to \$653 a month compared to the state-wide average of \$703 for beginning firemen, Bolton

Low salaries and trying conditions within the fire department caused a 33 per cent annual personnel turnover rate for fire

fighters, Sid Haffener, union president, said.

THE HIGH turnover rate affects the efficiency and effectiveness of the fire department, he said.

"A fireman isn't really qualified until he's had five years experience," Haffener said. Manhattan firemen average 3.7 years experience.

"Within the past 24 months we've had 27 members leave the fire department. We've had personal interviews with these people. Low wages and terrible working conditions brought on by the city of Manhattan were the main causes for them leaving." Haffener said.



IAC approves

athletic budget; Jermier hopeful

> By BRAD CATT **Sports Editor**

Planning to continue to reduce the gigantic debt discovered one year ago, the Intercollegiate Athletic Council formally approved its 1976-77 budget Thursday afternoon.

After three hours of sometimes heated debate, the council voted 6-3 to adopt the \$2,496,600 budget proposed by assistant athletic director and business manager Conrad Colbert.

"I think we have a budget that is realistic." Colbert said.

As expected, football and men's basketball were allocated the most money by the council. Football was given a \$1,214,080 budget while basketball will have a \$313,400 budget for the coming fiscal year.

The athletic department's original \$480,000 debt was reduced

(Continued on page 6)

dustrial scheme. Rain mainly on plains

A 30 per cent chance of rain is predicted for today, increasing to 40 per cent tonight. Highs today should be near 90. Lows tonight are expected to reach the low 60s. Winds will be from the south at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Row your boat

Steve Belton, 14, and Tim Foster, 15, of Waynesville, Mo. cool off in their one-man kayaks in Tuttle Puddle. Temperatures reached the

middle 90s across Kansas Thursday.

Industry, farmers could battle

Crop residue may replace plastic

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

Within ten years, sitting on plastic furniture may be a luxury. Furniture ads will feature sofas with "cornstalk arms," table tops that once lived in wheat fields and flax-covered chaise lounges.

"The petroleum from which plastics and similar products are now made will be so costly that industry will be seeking substitutes for the petroleum products," Harold Jones, extension agronomy professor, said in a written supposition. And those substitutes will be, mostly crop residues, he said.

Wheat straw, cornstalks and sorghum stubble will be the first to be incorporated into the in-

JONES PREDICTS wheat straw will be used for paper and building materials, flax straw for clothing, cornstalks and sorghum residues for building materials and linseed oil will make a comeback as a paint base.

There will be no more frisbees, no more plastic toys, no more disposable plastic cups and, of course, no more plastic furniture.

The worst part of the transition, Jones contends, will be the competition between industry and agriculture for the crop residues.

"Farmers and ranchers can't out-bid industry for these fibers," he explained. "Farmers have got to get out of competition with industry because they can't win."

Jones believes new farm management practices must be investigated before future problems can be solved.

"WE'VE GOT to get farmers educated to the point that they will not sell it (the residues) to industries and let the industries go in and denude the soil," Jones said. "And we've got to persuade industries not to take it all and just strip the soil."

If the soil is stripped, erosion problems will set in.

"Soil erosion is when soils have left the 'home farm' and landed on someone else," Jones said, adding surface soil will be in the "neighbor's yard instead of on the field" if all residue is removed.

The run-off from the barren land will disturb farmers and city people alike, Jones said.

"THE RUN-OFF reduces the amount of moisture available for

crops, and your yields go down if erosion occurs," he said. "The aesthetics of the environment will be reduced, too."

The run-off will "land" in recreational areas and cause sedimentation, he explained.

"People won't be able to go swimming or anything," he said. Kansas could be a problem spot

for sedimentation, he warned. "There's been a study made on rates of sedimentation in Kansas

ponds. The greater rates of sedimentation occur in the loess

(Continued on page 3)

Hays pops pills, enters hospital

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays, center of the congressional sex scandal, lay unconscious in a hospital Thursday, victim of what a doctor said was an overdose of sleeping pills and a hospital spokesperson said was "an over-reaction for prescribed medication."

Hays' office and his doctor said it was not known whether he had attempted suicide, but statements from the hospital seemed to rule out that possibility.

Hays was reported in guarded condition, and his vital signs were said to be stable.

WILLIAM DAVIES, director of public relations for Barnesville Hospital, said Hays, 65, was being treated for an over-reaction and said late Thursday "the comatose degree is starting to lessen."

Earlier, Dr. Richard Phillips, Hays' physician, and Carol Clawson, an aide in the congressman's Washington office, described what happened as an overdose of sleeping pills. Both said it was not known if the overdose was accidental or deliberate.

Davies said Hays had been in a weakened condition from a stomach ailment and hadn't eaten for

three days.

opinion

Back on the track

It appears the light at the end of the tunnel finally may have arrived for K-State's troubled athletic department.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council voted 6-3 Thursday to approve the proposed \$2,496,600 budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year. Although the figure represents a 10 to 13 per cent increase over last year's budget, it appears to be a realistic total.

FOOTBALL, K-State's largest revenue-producing sport, was allocated \$1,214,080 for the year — a reasonable total considering it's still the smallest in the Big Eight Conference. A competitive squad which would encourage healthy attendance would brighten the picture considerably.

The IAC was successful this year in reducing the athletic debt from approximately \$480,000 to \$260,000. New Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jermier and recently-appointed business manager, Conrad Colbert, have managed to get the derailed department back on the track.

With increased cooperation from both the men's and women's sides of the department, with increased financial and moral support from students, faculty and administration members and alumni, and with the continued efforts of an eager new staff, K-State's role in intercollegiate athletics apparently will not be reduced to tiddly-winks. — Lee Stuart

Job can't justify a million big ones

Is anyone worth a million dollars?

In the same fish pond with big-time entertainers and sports personalities to newscaster Barbara Walters recently jumped.

ABC News fished her out of the pond with a bait of one million dollars a year, for five years.

Walters, hired to co-anchor the ABC evening news with Harry Reasoner, will be making more than twice what her partner does. ABC reportedly stuffed a few extra bucks in Reasoner's mouth to keep him from grumbling.

WALTERS. was negotiating a contract with both NBC, her former employer, and ABC. An NBC official said that among Walters' requests in contract negotiations with NBC were that she be furnished with "a full-time hair dresser, a limousine, and a press agent."

Her demands, an NBC official said, "were more befitting a movie queen than a journalist."

The real issue is money and power.

Journalists have traditionally been a watchdog over both. If a journalist has both money and power then it is, in the eyes of many, a conflict of interests.

Besides, no one is worth a million dollars. — Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 11, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

WHERE WILL YOU STAY IF YOU GO TO ENGLAND?







· ZERTAINLY APPRECIATE THIS FINE

I HAD HOPED TO MEET WITH YOU ON A MORE INDIVIDUAL LEVEL"

TURNOUT FOR OUR EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW ...



Tim Janicke

Three cheers for ambition

The class of '76 will keep your automobile in good repair.

I was sitting through a high school graduation a few weeks ago. The administration had come up with an innovation to the ceremony.

After the awards were presented, the Halls of Ivy had been sung, and the speeches made, the principal rose to present the graduating class.

The innovation was that after each name was called the principal told what career the graduate would pursue. About half of the men wanted to be automobile mechanics.

AND THE moms and dads were proud.

There were no potential grease monkey's among the women graduates. One admitted that she wanted to marry although most thought that they would attend Emporia State College. Emporia State was almost as popular as auto mechanics.

Of course others had decided to attend other schools. And there was even one young man in cap and gown who thought he wanted to go to the Middle East — to join the Israeli Army. But for the most part everyone just wanted their slice of the apple pie.

No one wanted to be a fireman or a policeman, a doctor or a lawyer.

Three young men chose not to follow the pack. Their ambitions

He, the principal said, was going to travel. The crowd could already picture him on the road — with his thumb extended.

The next graduate would continue working at Denny's Restaurant.

More applause.

THE NEXT young man's name was announced, and few took notice, because he was not a

No one wanted to be a fireman, a policeman, a doctor, or a lawyer.

were different from that of the class — although not that different from the rest of the world.

the senior class president—known as a rounder among the young people of the community—drew titters as his name was called. But the real laughter came when his plans were announced.

popular student, because he did not excell academically. But when his plans were announced the significance of his goal impressed the audience.

"Albert wants to get a job, and go to work," the principal said.

At first there were the titters and then the mild laughter there had been for the other two graduates. But then a few scattered hand-claps grew into a vigorous round of applause for the young man.

WHILE SOME of the graduates were pleasing mom, dad and the graduation crowd with their noble ambitions, three men chose to plan their lives to suit themselves instead of someone else.

Ironically the crowd awarded their applause to these three men.

The ploy, by the high school administration, was designed to show that the graduates were going on to bigger and better things. So consequently almost everyone decided to further his of her education.

But the novel public relations ploy failed.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

1

boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved a 3¾-year extension of federal revenue sharing Thursday, guaranteeing \$6.65 billion in annual payments to the nation's cities, counties and states with few federal controls on how the money can be spent.

The vote was 361 to 35.

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. — Comatose Karen Anne Quinlan will continue to receive "normal nutrients and use all the facilities" at the nursing home to which she has been transferred, a medical ethics committee said Thursday.

At the same time, however, State Atty. Gen. William Jyland said he interpreted a state Supreme Court ruling to mean that feeding or antibiotic treatments could also be considered a "life-sustaining device." The court said there was no obligation to use such devices to keep alive a hopeless patient.

Quinlan was transferred to the Morris View Nursing Home Wednesday night from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, where she was a patient for 14

months.

WASHINGTON — The new Senate intelligence committee has unanimously recommended a sixmonth moratorium on CIA plans to destroy files of improper and illegal activities.

The decision was reached by the panel in a closed-door session on Wednesday and publicly disclosed Thursday by chairman Sen. Daniel Inouye, Hawaii Democrat, in a letter to Senate leaders.

"It is the further recommendation of the committee that the CIA and other intelligence agencies should submit an inventory of the records to be destroyed" to the panel, Inouye said in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott.

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a compromise antitrust enforcement bill on a 65-to-19 vote Thursday after a long, bitter fight.

Sponsors of the measure said that despite significant concessions to opponents it would greatly help to deter price fixing, described as the most prevalent antitrust violation.

The measure now goes to conference with the House, which had passed a more limited bill.

Whether the legislation will be acceptable to President Ford is uncertain, but modifications made in the Senate met some of his major objections.

LUANDA, Angola — The American attorneys trying to save two U.S. Vietnam veterans from a firing squad lost several vital legal battles Thursday on the eve of the trial of 13 white mercenaries.

The government denied their request that the ministers of defense and information be called as defense witnesses, refused a psychiatric examination for one of their clients and said no trial record would be available for an appeal since there is no appeal of a court sentence in Angola.

The trial begins Friday before a five-member people's tribunal. The state is asking the death sentence for the two Americans, 10 Britons and one Argentine captured fighting with pro-Western forces in the Angolan civil war.

k-staters

in the news

W. W. DUITSMAN, superintendent of the K-State Ft. Hays Branch Experiment Station and 1940 graduate, will become the eighth Kansas Secretary of Agriculture effective August 1.

KUO KUANG (TONY) HU, associate professor in the civil engineering department, recently received a \$500 annual K-State College of Engineering award for excellence in undergraduate instruction.

D. D. DesMARTEAU, associate professor of chemistry, received a \$36,000 American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund grant for research into rare gas chemistry.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

FONE intensive training weekend will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the south doors of the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jerry P. Coburn at 1:30 p.m. in Dickens 201 d and Cleon McKnight at 8:30 a.m. in Union 203.

TUESDAY
FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

CLOSED CLASSES as of 4:00 p.m. Thursday, June 10 (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 040520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-436, 105-440, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-025, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-029, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-046, 261-049, 261-050, 261-064, 261-120, 261-165, 261-251, 265-192, 273-550, 281-726, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-260, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 611-545, 611-650, 611-780, 610-150, 994-730, 994-731, 994-732, 994-733, 994-739.

Fight for residues forecast

(Continued from page 1)
(wind blown) soil area in Northeast Kansas," Jones said.
"They (researchers) found 6.6 tons of sediment per acre came off there."

The reason for the high rate of sedimentation in northeast Kansas as compared to southwest Kansas is the terrain. The flowing hills of northeast Kansas erode much easier than the flat areas in southwest Kansas, he said.

TO AVOID possible dilemmas, Jones believes research must find substitutes for roughages such as

"Instead of spending so much research on roughages as substitutes for proteins, let's look into other fibers that are rich in protein, such as alfalfa," he said. Good quality alfalfa is 19 to 25

"Don Good in the animal science department has a research packet formulated which would fund research and ex-

per cent protein, he said.

tension on complete rations for cow-calf herds. It's all on using grass and legumes (such as alfalfa) as complete rations for cow-calk herds," Jones said. Such a project would include most of the agricultural departments on campus, he added.

EVEN IF the research proposal

is accepted by the administration, regents and the legislature, researchers will need to convince the rancher of its merit. And this, Jones believes, may be the toughest problem.

"You just try to talk a rancher into plowing up land to plant legumes. They aren't going to want to cooperate," he said.

State FFA members to conclude meetings

The Kansas Future Farmers of America have named Monte Jessup, Phillipsburg, as the 1976 "Star Farmer of Kansas" and Charles Hatch, Salina, as the 1976 "Star Agribusinessman" at their 48th annual convention held here this week.

The Hill City FFA chapter won the state safety contest and received a plaque and \$200.

The main part of the convention concludes today with the presentation of the seven top Kansas FFA chapters, installation of officers, public speaking, scholarship and record keeping awards. A state farmer reception will be held at 3:45 in Forum Hall. President Jay Mayfield, will deliver his final address "And the Sun Sets Again," tonight.

JOIN A LEAGUE



We still have a few openings in Summer Leagues for men, women and couples.

University Mixed I Monday 7 p.m. one team (two men, two women) two women

Independent I Monday 7 p.m.
Six teams (four men per team)

Independent II Tuesday 7 p.m.
three men

University Mixed II Tuesday 7 p.m. one woman

University Mixed IV Thursday 7 p.m.
three teams (two women, two men per team)
two women

KSU Dames Thursday 7 p.m. two teams (four women per team)

Sign up now at the Union Recreation Desk or call 532-6562.

k-state union recreation area

Home Box Office catching on

New cable system popular

By CONNIE STRAND

Campus Editor Manhattan residents may start getting more use out of their popcorn poppers and less use out of the Commonwealth Theaters.

A subscription television service has been introduced to the community which is getting wide response, according to Tim Shuey, marketing manager of Communication Services, Inc.

Home Box Office provides television viewers with commercial-free movies, sports events, children's matinees and night club entertainment - for a price, of course.

In addition to the cost of having cable-tv, HBO costs \$9.95 a month, and \$20 to install - a price some Manhattan residents think is too

Setbacks delay K-18 construction until December

Contractors are beefing up forces to complete the Kansas 18 by-pass around Ft. Riley, but the Kansas River bridge keeps delaying the project.

The first delay was last September when a shipment of structural steel for the bridge was late arriving, setting the construction date back several months.

"If it weren't for the delay in receiving steel shipments the bypass could have been completed by early next spring," Rex Whitaker, a resident engineer, said last spring. He thought the project would be finished by late August or early September of this year.

Then, this spring, several weeks were wasted trying to locate a welder for the bridge.

"WE'RE A couple months behind," Whitaker said. "But contractors are beefing up forces and we might start paving (the roads) around the first of August."

In another month welding on the bridge will be finished and cementing will begin. He predicted the by-pass will be open to motorists by December.

Union, library announce hours

The Union will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the summer session. On Fridays the Union will close at 5 p.m., but the recreation area will remain open until 11 p.m. The recreation area will be open Saturdays and Sundays, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Only the south entrances will be open on the weekends.

The bookstore will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and the Activities Center will open at 8:45 a.m. and close at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Stateroom will open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The summer hours for Farrell Library are 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday the library will close at 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday the hours are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

the good neighbor. The American Red Cross

"I DIDN'T feel like putting out the extra money for it," one Manhattan resident said.

"I don't think it was worthy of what it would've cost," another

Despite such attitudes, the service is very successful in the Manhattan area, according to Shuey.

"We are meeting all projections that were originally set out by our company," he said, adding that it's "taking the nation by storm."

The cost is justified, he said, when one considers that it would cost \$50-\$70 to see all the movies HBO offers a month in a theater and this doesn't take into consideration the other programming available.

THE PROGRAMMING isn't of the usual network type - "R" rated movies are shown uncut, as well as "risque" night club en-

"There's been no negative

response to the movie product," Shuey said.

One night club show, "Les Folies Bergeres," which was shown during the ten day introduction period for cable-tv viewers, did receive some negative response, howver.

The most interesting response to the controversial show came from an 80-year-old lady, Shuey said.

"SHE DEMANDED equal time for bare-chested men," he said. Shuey explained that HBO runs "R" rated films because those are

the ones people want to see. "Fifty-five per cent of Hollywood films are 'R'," he said. "People enjoy this type of

viewing." However, he agrees that such viewing is considered inappropriate by some people.

"It's not something everyone in the community will enjoy," he

Twins leave state for possible surgery

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Craig and Greg Bongiorni, born a week ago joined heart-to-heart, set out Thursday on a journey to Houston and, doctors hoped, to life.

Enclosed in a glass incubator and shielded from the hot Kansas sun by a blue, pink and yellow baby blanket, the Siamese twins were whisked from Wesley Medical Center to a waiting Learjet for the 90-minute flight to Houston.

AT THE INFANTS' bedside was Dr. Sergio Bustamante, attending physician, who left little doubt in a Wichita news conference before departure that the outlook for the boys was grim.

"From the beginning, some suspicion of important sharing of organ structures existed," Bustamante told reporters. "We have examined laboratory, x-ray and nuclear medicine data which suggest the twins have conjoined hearts and that they also have conjoined livers.

"It is the opinion of the physicians and consultants involved that the surgical separation of these twins will be of very high risk."

The babies were being transferred to Texas Children's Hospital in Houston for further tests that will determine if a life-giving operation to separate the twins is possible.

THE BOYS, the second set of Siamese twins born in Kansas in seven months, are joined at the chest and abdomen. They are the sons of Nyla, 21, and Gary Bongiorni, 25, of rural Thayer, Kan., and were delivered last Friday at a Fredonia, Kan., hospital.

Bustamante said the twins had suffered some deterioration of their joined hearts in the past 24 hours and doctors feared more problems could develop rapidly.





SALE STARTS FRI. 11 For limited time only!

Bi-Centennial Storewide Sale

T-Shirts, Halters and Shorts 25% off

SPRING PANTS AND SKIRTS 30% off

JEANS

Reg. up to '27 NOW \$12.76

Purses' Reg. up to \$3500

JEAN JACKETS NOW \$17.76 Reg. up

Swimwear **40%** off

Now \$776-\$1776

JEAN SKIRTS

Sportswear Reg. up to 30 NOW \$12.76 Seperate groupings

Long and Short **Jumpsuits 30%** off

Gauze Shirts Reg. 512 - 516

Now \$7.76

Sorry Charles of the Ritz and Scarfs not on sale

25% to 40% off

Re-roofer

A Physical Plant employe scrapes the old shingles off the roof of Holtz Hall. The building is soon to be reshingled.

Photo by Vic Winter



Entertainment column

Jazz shades park concerts

By PAUL HART Entertainment Writer

There is only one time of the year when I can honestly say that Manhattan has something going for it — culturally. Fortunately for the summer school students, it is indeed the good old summer time.

"Arts in the Park" is a program sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission. Composed mostly of musical groups, the program provides entertainment from jazz and the big band sound to bluegrass and country rock. There is, undoubtedly, something for everyone. The programs are scheduled for 8 p.m.

THE DUKE ELLINGTON Orchestra will perform next Wednesday night. This is one of the few concerts that has an admission charge. Reserved seats are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50. Mercer Ellington will conduct the orchestra.

South of the Tracks will be in concert June 24. There is quite a difference in the two groups. Both will attract different crowds. This decisions to include diverse groups is a credit to the planners of the summer entertainment schedule.

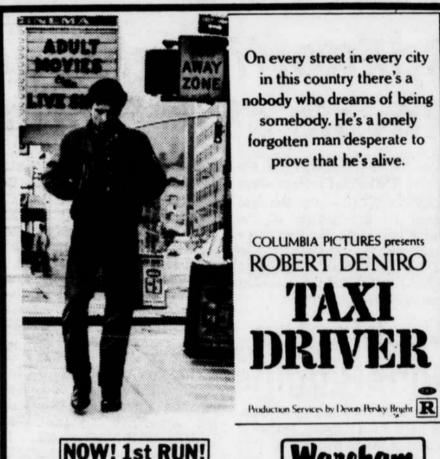
Other local groups scheduled to appear include

Exit 313 (June 23), the Manhattan Youth Symphony (July 15), the City Municipal Band & the KSU Jazz Ensemble (July 6) and, of course, the perennial John Biggs (July 22). Manhattan is fairly rich in local talent and it takes something like the summer programming to bring them out in groves.

THE K-STATE music department will sponsor a show of electrophonic jazz with Tom Piggot of Boston. Their contribution to the Arts in the Park is slated for July 10.

On June 28, there will be a "Surprise Concert T.B.A." which will be a salute to the bicentennial. I knew we couldn't get away without one of those artificial salutes. I suppose it will be something to remember although the fireworks display at Cico Park on the Fourth will probably be much more exciting.

LAST YEAR, the Arts in the Park program was a smash success. It is certainly one of the most enjoyable diversions for summer evenings in Manhattan. I would certainly recommend that you give the program a try. After all, what have you got to lose? Almost all the concerts are free.



NOW! 1st RUN! Eve. 7:00-9:00

Fergon Tablets

\$1.09

Wareham

Vaseline

Teacher begins extended travel with readings, music and cigar

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With a package of books and a clarinet and harmonica to ward off the loneliness, music teacher Ed Lormand set sail thursday on a solo voyage he hopes will take him around the world.

Smoking a cigar, waving goodby to family and friends, Lormand took his 28-foot sloop out of the harbor. Plymouth, England, is the next stop for the 40-year-old teacher at DeKalb College in Atlanta.

"The first thing I'm going to do when I arrive in Plymouth about 4,500 miles and eight weeks from now is go to a pub," Lormand said before setting sail.

If all goes well, he will continue from there, sailing alone, around the world.

A FAIR wind filled the sails as he cleared the harbor jetties. "If you see any garbage drifting

"If you see any garbage drifting up on the beach, it will be mine," he called back to shore. "I just might decide I don't need everything I've put aboard."

He said he did not expect loneliness to be a problem, although his vessel — called "Lormand's 2nd Folly" — doesn't have radio transmitting equipment. He bought the boat two years ago and has been outfitting it on weekends.

HE DOES, however, have a radio receiver, along with the musical instruments his grandmother gave him about four years ago. LORMAND said he was not concerned about the solitary aspect of the voyage.

"This is my first vacation," Lormand said. "I've worked since I was 11 . . . and I've been continuously employed since then.

"As a youngster in Crowley, La., I spent a lot of time alone," he said. "As a musician, I have spent many long hours alone."

Christian Church (Disciples) — United Methodists —
Brethren — United Church of Christ —
Presbyterian Students at KSU — Summer of '76 —
Your campus ministry (UMHE) Center
is open everyday — 1021 Denison;
Phone 539-4281. Your UMHE Center
is a cool place to study — chat —
and relax.

Note: Monday Evening — Break 7:30 p.m.
Starting June 14
Free Conversations (studies on The
"Shocking Future," 23 Psalm
and Lord's Prayer, Knowing & Believing,

Meanings of our "God-Talk," Meditation).

Campus Pastors: Warren Rempel - Jim Lackey



IAC approves \$2,496,600 budget

(Continued from page 1)

\$220,000 during the past year, but the new budget will allow only \$75,500 to be allocated to decrease the remaining quarter of a million dollars of indebtedness.

Allocating just \$75,500 to decrease the debt met with disapproval from IAC faculty member Warren Prawl.

"We were obligated to eliminate the debt within three years and I feel we need to cut \$25,000 from the budget to help reduce our debt," Prawl said.

ATHLETIC director John "Jersey" Jermier disagreed with Prawl.

"The debt was acquired over a period of years and I don't feel we can strangle the program by trying to reduce the deficit in a year or two," Jermier said.

A controversy centering around Title IX arose during the council's review of expenses in Colbert's proposed budget.

IAC faculty member Betsy

Bergen questioned the equality of travel allowances allocated to the women's and men's basketball teams. The women were allocated \$17,400 while the men were budgeted \$30,000 for travel allowances.

BERGEN AND IAC student Kerry Patrick member questioned Colbert and Jermier on whether the women would have the same type of room and board allowed male athletes on road

"We cannot as a University or as a council have women compete at a sacrifice for this University," Bergen said.

Jermier, however, said that a step was being made to comply with Title IX's guidelines.

"We're moving faster than any other Big Eight institution to comply with Title IX," Jermier said. "There isn't another women's basketball program in the Big Eight which has a \$73,000

PRAWL, chairman of IAC's Financial Review Committee. was concerned with over-spending by the individual coaches.

"We can't continue going into deficit spending like we have in the past," Prawl said. "The coaches are going to have to abide by this budget."

Ellis Rainsberger's football program overspent its budget by \$90,000 to \$100,000 during the 1975-76 fiscal year, according to Prawl, but Rainsberger said this go around things will be different.

"We are now in communication with our athletic department and for the first time we've been told what our budget is," Rainsberger said. "We've been directed by the athletic council to comply with the budget and we'll do it.'

IN OTHER IAC action:

 Jermier, who's been on a promotional tour throughout the state, said \$45,400 has been obtained in contributions through the Wildcat Club.

"The response I've had throughout the state has been very encouraging," Jermier said. "I feel good about our program at this point."

- The athletic department received its final distribution from the Big 8 Conference recently. The

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

| 1976-77 | Budget | |
|---------|--------|--|
| | | |

| INCOME | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| General | \$ 698,000 |
| Football | 1,383,200 |
| Men's Basketball | 395,000 |
| Women's Basketball | 8,000 |
| Track and | |
| Cross Country | 11,100 |
| Softball | 0 |
| Baseball | 1,000 |
| Volleyball | 300 |
| Golf | 0 |
| I.A.C. | 0 |
| TOTAL | \$2,496,600 |
| . VIAL | -2/470/000 |

| EXPENSE | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| | \$ 636,220 |
| General | 1,214,080 |
| Football | 313,400 |
| Men's Basketball | 73,000 |
| Women's Basketball | 10.7Kmm77 |
| Track and | 118,500 |
| Cross Country | 10,470 |
| Softball | 38,000 |
| Baseball | 12,430 |
| Volleyball | 5,000 |
| Golf | 75,500 |
| I.A.C. | 1 1 1 1 2 3 1 |

\$2,496,600

EDITOR'S NOTE: The income under "General" includes Big Eight surplus, contributions and state funds while some of the expenses under this category include salaries, office supplies, medical expenses and vehicle maintenance. The \$75,500 expense of IAC is the amount of debt that will be retired during the 1976-77 fiscal year.

\$65,000 received was part of \$265,000 K-State got as its share from the Big 8 during this fiscal

- THE CELEBRITY Golf Tournament and the varsityalumni football game in May each netted a profit for the athletic department. The golf tournament netted \$1,967 while the football game made \$1,069.

 With all but one game a sellout, basketball revenue was \$124,000 over its projected 1975-76 income.

- Though it's still in the planning stages, Jermier said the athletic department is looking into the possibility of staging an exhibition pro football game during the summer of 1977.

- JERMIER is still searching for a coach to head the new golf

 When it was proposed during the budget debate to cut the football allocations, Colbert made a comparison of Rainsberger's allowances with other Big 8 in-

"There's a member of this conference who spends more on shoes than Ellis has to spend to equip his entire football team," Colbert said.

Splittorff hurls shutout as Royals stop Baltimore, 7-0

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY — After the dust cleared in the bottom of the seventh last night, the Baltimore Orioles ought to have felt lucky to still be in Kansas City. Two Royals' homers and the resulting

Washington signs Riggins

WASHINGTON (AP) - Running back John Riggins, probably the best of the 24 free agents who became available May 1, has signed a series of one-year contracts with the Washington Redskins. That gives the National Football League team three players who have gained 1,000 yards in a season.

The 26-year-old Riggins, a former University of Kansas star who played out his option with the New York Jets last year, told reporters that the Redskins presented the best opportunity of the four teams with which he had been negotiating recently.

"THEY WERE all contenders, but I felt I had the greatest opportunity here," said Riggins, who also had talked with Houston, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Minnesota.

Riggins and Coach George Allen declined to discuss details of the contract. It had been reported that Riggins had sought \$1.5 million for five seasons, to be paid at \$100,000 annually for 15 years.

RIGGINS SAID he had told the Jets, which had offered to match any other offer he had received, that he wanted "the same salary as Joe Namath. It wasn't feasible. They knew it and I knew it."

Riggins said that he wanted to leave the Jets because the New York team had a pass-oriented offense led by quarterback Joe Namath, who reportedly makes \$450,000 a year.

Riggins will join a Redskin offense that recently acquired free agent Calvin Hill and also includes former K-State back Larry Brown, both of whom have gained 1,000 yards in a season.

four runs capped the series opener as Kansas City hammered the Orioles, 7-0.

And Paul Splittorff, 5-6, the third Royal pitching hero in two nights blanked Baltimore and held them to four hits.

Baltimore came into Royals Stadium hoping to end its fivegame losing streak - three of those losses suffered at the hands of the Texas Rangers.

THE ROYALS picked up a half game on the Rangers, who were idle last night. Kansas City leads the American League West Division by two full games.

The Royals have won 10 of their last 12 home games. Baltimore has dropped 10 of its last 12

George Brett kept his leagueleading hit total alive as he went 2 for 4, moving his hit total this year to 75.

Royals' manager Whitey Herzog said, "I'm just glad to

HERZOG ADDED it was "good to see him (Splittorff) pitch like that cause he was down.

"Somewhere along the line we're going to have to get him out of there (pitching series' openers). Mentally, that's a helluva thing — everytime you go out there you face an ace."

Last night's "ace" was Jim Palmer. The Orioles" blue-chip hurler was knocked off the mound in the seventh with no outs. Palmer's record dropped to 6-7.

Fred Patek, the Royals' spunky shortstop, stole second base twice during the night. That pushed his stolen base total to 30, putting him in the league lead for stolen bases.

PATEK SAID, "I think I'm just getting on base more. After losing that weight I've got the confidence to run again. I feel like I can run."

Left-fielder Tom Poquette's opening triple in the first inning showed the Orioles quickly that the pressure was on. Brett and Hal McRae each batted in runs with **RBI** singles and Kansas City was off to a 2-0 lead.

Baltimore answered in the second inning with one-out hits by Ken Singleton and Paul Blair. Doug DeCinces walked to fill the bases, but catcher Dave Duncan hit into an inning-ending doubleplay.

KANSAS CITY'S secondbaseman Frank White made the pivot play but was injured when DeCinces barreled into him.

Patek walked with one out in the Royals' second. White, still hurting from his knee injury, hit an RBI double, but was promptly replaced after he limped into second. Team officials said White suffered only a slight sprain.

Poquette led off the Royals' seventh with a single and was driven in by Amos Otis' homer over the left-field fence.

THE HOME run, Otis' 11th of the season, sent Palmer to the showers.

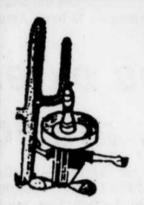
Orioles' left-hander Grant Jackson was powdered in relief by a Brett single and John Mayberry's home run, his third homer in two nights.

Kansas City's Doug Bird, 6-1, is scheduled to face Mike Cuellar, 2-6, tonight in the second game of this four-game series with Baltimore.

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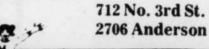
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CONVENIENCE



GROCERY

Ray uneasy; thinks about ending life

CHICAGO (AP) - Elizabeth Ray says she has been driven to the brink of suicide by the furor surrounding her allegation she was put on the congressional payroll for purposes of sex, a newspaper columnist reported Thursday.

"I really have been on the verge," Miss Ray is quoted as telling Chicago Sun-Times columnist Irv Kupcinet. "Everything has been closing in on me, and I have nowhere to turn no family, no friends. Only Duke."

DUKE IS Duke Zeibert, identified as a close friend of Miss Ray Fand owner of a restaurant in Washington, D.C. Kupcinet quoted Zeibert's account of a Wednesday morning telephone call from Miss

"Elizabeth called me at 3:30 this morning — frantic. She was hysterical, as she has been many times since the story broke. She said she couldn't take it any more and wanted to jump out the window. I had a helluva time trying to calm her down . . . What do I know about psychiatry?"

MISS RAY charged less than three weeks ago that she received a \$14,000-a-year government salary to serve as a mistress for Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio Democrat, who has denied putting her on the payroll for that purpose.

ACROSS

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Collegian

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

SERVICES

DARKROOM SPACES available thru sum mer school. For more information contact Activities Center K-State Union or call 532-6570. (0901) (156-158)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents "The Blue Valley Mule Skinners Band." Country rock from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., outside or in bad weather, 9:00 to 12:00 midnite inside. For information 539-9306. (158)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville.

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

4 Gigantic one 21 Islands in

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19 Oriental

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Galway Bay

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Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle,

1 Blockhead

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6 Japanese

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RADIO AND electronic equipment, including turntables, tape decks, and amplifiers. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (156-158)

8,000 BTU air-conditioner, 110V, \$40.00. Large Whiripool model, old but quiet and ser-viceable. 26 Blue Valley Court, 776-9175. (158-140)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME jobs available at Brother's Tavern and Auntle Mae's Parlor. Apply at respective place during the afternoon. (156-

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP to work in educational and behavioral science research with the Program Development and Research Unit of the Center for Student Development. Four-tenths time beginning August 18, 1976 for a minimum of 10½ months. Involves duties in program evaluation and behavioral science research. months. Involves duties in program evaluation and behavioral science research on students' interests, achievements, values, and educational outcomes. Required background and skills include an undergraduate and/or graduate degree in psychology, sociology, or education; a beginning knowledge of research design; and a basic knowledge of descriptive and inferential statistics. To apply contact Ron Downey, Research Psychologist, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall 106, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 6506. Phone 913 / 532-6432. Apply by June 21, 1976. The Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (156-158)

action employer. (156-158)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP for Applications Programmer to work in educational and behavioral science research with the Program Development and Research Unit of the Center for Student Development. Four-tenths time beginning September 1, 1976 for a minimum of 10 months. Position involves responsibilities in applications programming, data management, statistical analysis, and designing of data collection methods. Required skills include knowledge of programming in PL/I and Fortran languages and a knowledge of basic descriptive statistics. To apply contact Mike Lynch, Director of Program Development and Research, Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall 101A, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 913/532-6432. Apply by June 15, 1976. The Center for Student Development is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. (156-158)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service, Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student. Private entrance, refrigerator. Two blocks from college. Available now. Call 539-2703.

DELUXE NEW, two bedroom apartment, total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking available, August 1. Good location, Manhattan 776-9712. (156ff)

FURNISHED MOBILE home, married couples only. Absolutely no children, no pets. \$110.00. 776-9738. (158)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (1581f)

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A TALK BY Virginia Dale

> **National Small Businessperson 1973 Founder Dale Academy** of Kansas City

3:00 p.m., Sunday **UMHE June 13**

1021 Denison FREE **Sponsored By The**

Baha'is of **Manhattan Kansas** DELUXE NEW two bedroom furnished apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, quiet, laundry, parking. Two months summer rental, ideal location. Manhattan, 776-9712. (155tt)

NICE TWO bedroom basement apartment. Carpeted, outside entrance. One block from campus. \$155.00 plus electricity. 539-6945 or 539-7588. (158)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

WANTED

VETERINARY STUDENT needs to rent house or large apartment. Preferably near campus. Have well behaved dog and cat. Send inquiries to Mike Kohn, Box 5422, Fargo, ND 58102 or call (701) 235-8466. (155-

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knif shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

FORGET YOUR Royal Purple? They are still available at Ked. 103. (157-159)

PICK UP a bargain in this year's Theta Back-porch Sale. Behind the scrority house, 1517 McCain Lane. Both Friday and Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to noon only. Bicycles, plants, luggage, old furniture, clothes. (158)

AUTOCROSS, UNION Parking lot, Sunday June 13. Practice begins 10:00 a.m., timed runs immediately following. K-State Sports Car Club, non-members welcome. (158)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED ONE female roommate for sum-mer and possibly fall. Nice apartment, air conditioned. One block from Aggle. Please call 537-9331. (156-160)

NEED ONE or two females now to share nice two bedroom apartment near campus. Leave message at 539-8211 for Kim and Cindy, we'll contact you. (157-159)

ONE / TWO housemates to share large coed house for summer. Close to campus and stores. Pets OK. Reduced raes. 537-9164.

PRIVATE BEDROOM, \$60.00 month, plus electricity. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (157H)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, ONE bedroom, furnished, car-peted, \$80.00 plus utilities, rent negotiable, private parking. Across from Nichols Gym. 537-1690. (156-160)

LOST

FOUR KEYS on a ring. Lost on or near campus. If found call \$39-7694 or turn in at Traffic Office. (157-159)

PERSONAL

DENNIS, THANKS for being you. It meant and means so much. Here's to Europe — I'll miss you, We'll do it "our way." Silly love songs forever, Bobbi. (158)

(SWEETHEART — HAPPY 23. The world is yours. Maggie's nose lokes, the Herald, Tim's disposition. Take them, please. But, for sure, you've got a city swinger and future K-State grad.) How Kinky. (30) (158)

WELCOME

SUMMER DAYS at First Presbyterian Church. On Sundays the celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel. At 10:00 a.m. the celebration of Worship in the sanctuary. This Friday or Saturday please call the Church, 537-0518, if there is a need to run the blue bus on Sunday mornings during the summer. (158)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (158)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (158)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keets United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (158)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McGutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (158)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickers, welcomes you to Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (158)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 10:00 a.m., Church School at 9:00 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (158)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (158)



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MON., JUNE 14 - 8:00 p.m., ONE PERF. ONLY!

TICKETS: \$5.00 GENERAL ADMISSION

On sale at K-State Union Activities Center; Union National's Main Bank, 8th & Poyntz; Kansas State Bank, Westloop; Ft. Riley Rec. Services I.T.T. Office. Send mail orders with stamped, self-addressed envelopes to: Activities Center, K-State Union, Manhattan, KS 66506. For information call (913) 532-6570.

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An estimated 300 women will attend



Kitten camp teaches basic basketball

Summer basketball camps are becoming an annual affair for both men and women.

Basic fundamentals are being stressed during the Wildkitten Basketball Camp, according to Jane Schroeder, assistant coach of the K-State Wildkittens and camp director.

"WE'RE STRESSING fundamentals from ball handling to dribbling to passing," Schroeder said.

The camp, in its second week of three one-week sessions, is being conducted by Schroeder, current Wildkitten team members and high school coaches. Wildkitten basketball coach Judy Akers is the camp's special instructor.

SCHROEDER estimates 300 women will attend this year's camp and she sees an improvement in the caliber of players from previous years. "Our first year we had about 40 girls," Schroeder said. "There are a

lot more players who have ability now than there were four years ago."

The camp, which not only attracts persons from across Kansas, but from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado as well, had a future Wildkitten in last week's session.

Brenda Mauck, a three-time, all-state selection from Limon, Colo., was recruited by Akers and Schroeder last year and has signed a full scholarship to attend K-State this fall.

"I went to another camp last summer but this camp is better," Mauck said. "It has more instruction and more working as a team."

SO WHY would Mauck, guaranteed a scholarship, pay the \$110 fee to attend the camp?

"I wanted to learn how the team played the defense they use so I can work on it this summer," she said. "And also, I'm getting to know some of my teammates that will be up here next year."

According to Schroeder, getting to know people and improving each individual's abilities is what the camp is all about.

"The camp is instructed so they can find out what they need to do to become a good basketball player and we show them things they can work on during the summer.

"We also hope they get to know people they might have played against in high school or are going to play against this coming year," Schroeder said.

THERE'S also the experience of being away from home for a week. For some this is the first time.

"It's quite an experience being on a college campus for these young women," Schroeder said. "And —I think it gives good exposure to the University for those who may become students here in the future."

Brad Catt photos by Vic Winter









TOP LEFT: Camp participants discuss one-on-one pairings. TOP RIGHT: Behind the back dribbling exercises. MIDDLE RIGHT: Pointers on fundamentals. BOTTOM LEFT: A referee checks the score. BOTTOM RIGHT: Game experience is stressed through competition.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 14, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 159

K-State's inflation rate below national average

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

Although K-State students feel the sting of inflation like everyone else, the cost of an education here appears to be rising more slowly than at many colleges and universities.

The cost of nine months study at K-State for a Kansas resident will be up about one per cent over last year according to figures from the Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services.

This figure compares with a national increase of six per cent on the average for private institutions reported by a College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) survey and an eight to 10 per cent increase cited by a U.S. News and World Report article for both public and private institutions.

THE FIGURE used by the aids and awards office is an estimate of the cost of nine months study for a student living in a residence hall. It is broken down into five categories - tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, personal and miscellaneous expenses, and transportation.

The \$26 increase at K-State is an enrollment fee increase of \$14 per year for student health and \$12 for construction of a new student recreational complex.

Both national studies cite enrollment fees as the fastest-rising item in the student budget. According to U.S. News and World Report, some public colleges and universities will raise fees by as much as \$300 for the fall term.

K-State's estimated total cost of \$2,576 for two semesters places it near the middle of the national average of \$2,350 to \$2,850 for public four-year institutions reported by the CEEB.

According to Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, every effort is made to keep the estimate of total expenses as accurate as possible, because it is the figure used in computing amounts of student loans, grants and scholarships.

HOWEVER, federal guidelines prohibit institutions from raising their estimates above certain maximums in the three variable categories — books and supplies, personal and miscellaneous expenses, and transportation. Since last year's estimated expenses for a K-State student were already at the maximum allowed in these categories, no increase is shown in this year's estimate.

Most other institutions participating in the CEEB study are in the same situation with regard to the variable costs estimate. Therefore, comparisons of cost increases are valid.

K-State's \$558 enrollment fee assessment for the academic year for Kansas residents enrolled in all colleges except veterinary medicine compares with a national average of \$661 for public four-year institutions and \$2,329 for private schools reported by the CEEB.

Room and board in a residence hall will cost a K-State student \$1.145 for two semesters. The estimated cost of Sunday evening meals, which are not served in the dorms, and a few other meals, raises this figure to \$1,220.

TWO SEMESTERS' room and board in a fraternity or sorority costs a student \$1,300. Apartments in Manhattan rent from \$75 to \$275 a month, according to an estimate from the housing office.

Bergen's office uses the following estimates of student expenses for nine months in the three variable categories: personal and miscellaneous expenses (clothing, laundry, recreation, etc.), \$450; transportation, \$200; and books and supplies, \$150. The books and supplies category is adjusted upward in the case of students in curricula such as architecture and art, in which the student must purchase expendable supplies. Veterinary medicine students also spend more because they must begin accumulating a professional library.

Some of the apparent increases in college costs reported nationally may be due to differences in accounting systems, according to Bergen. In the past, many colleges purposely kept their estimates for variable costs low in order to attract more students. Recently they have had to raise their estimates to a more realistic level, which inflates the figures.

K-STATE HAS always used an accurate estimate of variable expenses, Bergen

He expects expenses at K-State to continue to rise at a moderate rate over the next several years. In addition to the enrollment fee increase effective in fall 1976, smaller fee increases are scheduled for 1977 and 1978. There also will be an increase in residence hall fees in two years, he said.

More fee increases are always bad news, but students at K-State and other public institutions can take comfort from another statistic in the CEEB report.

Average total costs at private institutions, according to the survey, are up 54 per cent since 1970, for a total this year of \$4,568 for nine months study. This rise in costs compares with an increase of only 44 per cent in the Consumer Price Index from 1970 until March 1976.



Phillip Morgan, R. R. 3, Manhattan, was injured Sunday at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Casement Rd., when his motorcycle swerved off the road. Morgan, 22, was reported to be in satisfactory condition last night at St. Mary's Hospital.

Possibility of showers

A 30 per cent chance of scattered thunderstorms exists today, according to the National Weather Service.

Today's highs should be in the upper 80s with lows reaching about 60 tonight.

SKIES are expected to be clear to partly cloudy today with increasing cloudiness

Winds will be from the south at 5-15 miles per hour.

Tuesday's high should be near 80 with a 20 per cent chance measurable of precipitation.

The lows last night were near 70. Thunderstorms and small hail were recorded in western and central Kansas.

Ex-lover's poison perishes

CIA conspiracy fails to 'cold cream' Cuba's Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — The CIA equipped a teenager with poison capsules and sent her to Havana in 1960 to kill her ex-lover, Fidel Castro, the New York Daily News said Sun-

The atternpt failed when the capsules melted in the jar of cold cream where she had hidden them, the newspaper said.

The News said the poison was supplied by Frank Fiorini, later known as Frank Sturgis, one of the men arrested and convicted in the Watergate burglary. The newspaper said Sturgis confirmed the story told by Marie Lorenz, who now lives in New York.

According to the account, Miss Lorenz met Castro in 1959, soon after he seized power in Cuba, when he came aboard a German cruise liner captained by her German father. Her mother was an American, the News said.

CASTRO PERSUADED her to move into his suite in the Havana Hilton as his personal interpreter. The News said she soon realized she was a virtual prisoner.

Fiorini, an officer of the Cuban Revolutionary Army and simultaneously a CIA agent, contacted her and persuaded her to photograph Castro's secret papers, the account said.

After 11 months, the girl flew to New York for medical treatment and was questioned by the FBI.

The FBI said it had no immediate comment

on the story. According to the News, Fiorini and another CIA agent, Alex Rorke, persuaded Miss Lorenz to take part in several CIA-funded

operations and then Rorke took her to the FBI

There, she said, she was asked about her attitude toward Castro. Rorke said "You could knock him off. It would save everybody a lot of trouble.' I thought he was joking, but they kept coming back to it and I realized they were serious.

"Alex said, 'Why don't you kill him?' I said 'I don't know how, with all those men around him, and I don't know if it's in me to kill him.""

AFTER SEVERAL more meetings, she said, she agreed to go to Miami where she spent three weeks in a CIA "safe house" seeing no one but Fiorini and Rorke.

"They kept talking me into it," she said. When the News asked if she believes she was brainwashed, she replied, "I guess so."

When she finally agreed, Fiorini gave her the capsules of powder and she was told to sprinkle it in Castro's coffee, the News said.

opinion

Don't have to fight to be educated

1d. ad the . 174 2.7

The parties make it look like all fun, but college students do have a few pressures to meet.

Showing up on campus at the crack of dawn, having to make the grades and finding enough money to keep the tuition collectors off our backs are a few things that tense up the collegiate situation.

All of these hassles are impossible to escape. However, relief is available.

University For Man, a free university, offers courses that are taken only for fun or for personal

No pressure involved and with few exceptions, no financing involved.

ACADEMIC courses are necessary to equip students with the basics for a possible career. But because competition is always there, we tend to lose out. We concentrate on beating out the kid next to us. Afterall, it's embarrassing to get a lower grade.

Being competitive is not important in UFM because no grades are given. The classes are simply a gathering of people interested in the same topic or the same activity.

Too bad we can't work real college out to be that free and easy. — Maggie Lee

Maybe not in vain

A great man died Sunday.

He died 11 days after a bomb exploded under the seat of his car. Before he died he lost both legs and an arm to amputation.

DON BOLLES was investigating a link between a politician and the Mafia for The Arizona Republic. And though it is a cruel catalyst, Bolles injury and death may help to speed the investigation. Shortly after Bolles death a man accused of his murder was arrested.

Journalists are not always held in the highest regard. Berstein and Woodward were spurned by many until history vindicated them, and made them famous.

HISTORY will show that Don Bolles died in service to mankind.

He won't be around to write a book about his investigation, or to supervise a movie about it.

We can only hope the investigation Don Bolles started will be finished. — Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 14, 1976

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

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Don't worry, Mom. I'm just contemplating the possibilities. I'm afraid I dread the day I become the proud father of - you guessed it - a peanut butter and

jelly covered yard ape. Oh, some of the more amiable members of society prefer to call them "babies" or "the twinkle in father's eye." But I'm afraid I can't ignore their similarities to the creatures of the jungle.

Let's examine the various stages of yard apes, the physical characteristics representative of each stage and the techniques they utilize to drive mommy and daddy, and anyone else within screaming range, crazy.

WHEN THEY'RE born, they may be more accurately referred to as "incubator idiots." They don't do much but cry and show little interest in those bigger idiots who stand at the window shouting, "Look, Gloria, he's smiling at

Stage 2 — when you take the

cute little tykes home from the hospital, you buy 'em a carriage and for the next few months call them "carriage monkeys." Again, they don't do much except cry, but are not quite good at wetting their pants and smearing food all over their faces. The term "gerber grabbers" works in this situation,

AH, NOW they reach that magical age of three. They are tification of animals in the book daddy is reading them.

If they don't trip you, they're likely to bite your ankle. Thus the term "ankle biters." (This reference is much more popular in pygmy populations.)

I know I won't be able to handle it when Christmas rolls around and the little darlings commence destruction of \$325 worth of toys. "Toy tossers" get off on "watching Barbie's head break off

I know I won't be able to handle it when Christmas rolls around and the little darlings commence destruction of 325 worth of toys.

capable of erect bipedal locomotion but prefer to crawl around until they trip Grandma and lay her up in the hospital for a couple of weeks. These "rug rats" possess well-developed vocal chords and enjoy nothing more than shouting out the idenwhen they throw her against the wall."

WHEN THEY'RE not busy "climbing curtains" "screaming on the staircases" they watch Sesame Street and give doggy a haircut with your electric razor.

I would like to propose the adoption of legislation which would prevent admittance of yard apes to selected public places. The public library is the most troublesome spot. They can't read, they don't care to read, and mommy probably can't read. I'm convinced the only reason they're in there is to disturb me.

Yard apes should not be allowed in churches. It seems they're always good for a loud burp just as the preacher is about to lead us in

I complain about them but I'm quick to realize I was once one of them. I survived and even matured to have half a brain.

(Violins) I'm sure the apes of today will be the leaders tomorrow. They will boldly go where no man has gone before. And, (violins stop) I'm sure they will refer to their children just as we refer to them.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader con-sideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time. space or other considerations.





3

boldface

by the associated press

SPRINGFIELD, Missouri — Ronald Reagan picked up 18 of 19 at-large Missouri Republican delegates at the party's state convention over the weekend in Springfield, Mo., while presidential front-runner Jimmie Carter picked up 11 of the 17 at-large delegates selected at the Democratic state convention in Jefferson City.

Efficient state organization teamed with Reagan's personal pitch, offset a visit by Ford to

give the former actor the win.

LONDON — American oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, who died June 6 at age 83, named 12 women in his will. A number of them can recall romances or near-romances with the tycoon.

Eight of the women live in Europe, four in

California.

2

Among the European women are aristocrats and commoners, spinsters and divorcees of various ages and nartionalities. They include Germans, French, English and a Nicaraguan widow. He had known some for half a century, others for little more than a decade.

WASHINGTON — A new federal program to guarantee a minimum income for both the working and non-working poor was part of a proposed Democratic party platform approved Sunday by the party's platform subcommittee.

The platform, which will be considered by the full 153-member platform committee beginning Monday, also calls for a slash of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending, a pardon for Vietnam war draft-evaders, national health insurance and a program to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent in four years.

Mandatory busing to achieve school desegregation is supported as a "judicial tool of last resort," but encouragement is given to other measures for achieving school desegregation, including strong fair housing enforcement.

The proposed platform opposes a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

MANILA, The Philippines — The United States resumes negotiations this week on new agreements governing American use of air and naval bases in the Philippines, at a time of growing Soviet naval strength in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The government of President Ferdinand Marcos already has made it clear it wants more money and firmer jurisdiction over the bases and the U.S. servicemen operating them.

American sources say that in the talks opening Tuesday in nearby Baguio City the U.S. negotiators will be more concerned about the issue of jurisdiction than money. The first phase of the

talks began earlier this year in Washington.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian forces Sunday overran two Palestinian bases in south Lebanon and shelled Palestinian-leftist positions, endangering the Libyan-engineered truce, the Palestinian command reported.

Palestinian command reported.

The drive through the southern Arkoub region, which has a heavy concentration of guerrilla bases, brought the Syrians within 14 miles of

Israeli positions.

But military analysts in Tel Aviv said Syria had no apparent intention of threatening Israel. They said the Syrians were evidently using their mobile artillery and rocket units to open supply routes to besieged commandos near Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

WASHINGTON — Congress faces some of its biggest fiscal decisions this week, with \$145 billion in appropriations, a massive tax bill and a \$73 billion boost in the borrowing limit on the agenda.

The Senate scheduled a vote Monday on a \$6.7 billion foreign military sales authorization. The House already has passed a \$7 billion version.

The Senate is expected to devote the rest of the week to taxes. The measure before it, a variant of one already passed by the House, basically would continue the present level of income taxation, which otherwise would increase July 1.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TUESDAY

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

SOUTH ASIA CENTER WIII present P

program of South Asian music and fashion at 7:30 in Forum Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William M. Traugott at 10:00 a.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY

ENTRY DEADLINE for men's, women's, and co-rec individual sports and softball intramurals is 5:00 p.m. Entries may be submitted in Ahearn 12.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 4:00 p.m. Sunday,

June 13 (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 040-530, 040-570, 040-611, 045-326, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-500, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-010, 261-012, 261-025, 261-029, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-064, 261-120, 261-165, 261-251, 265-192, 273-550, 281-726, 289-30, 305-250, 305-551, 500-399, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-780, 994-730, 994-731, 994-732, 994-733, 994-739.

Horida woman solicits support on citizen's radio

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —
Katie Cowles Nichols, a
neophyte politician in tune with
the times, campaigns for the
Florida Public service commission by citizen band radio.

Mrs. Nichols, 35, a Cowles Publishing Co. heiress who lives in Tallhassee, demonstrated on a recent cruise eastbound on Interstate Highway 10 that she is an adept CB campaigner.

"You got the lady Democratic candidate here," she told a westbound trucker. "How about remembering me come next November."





Bench-warming blues

Members of an Optimist's T-ball squad watched in frustration from the bench as their teammates went

down to defeat Sunday afternoon.

Reporter dies following bombing

Man charged with Bolles' murder

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Don Bolles, a newspaper reporter whose car was bombed while he was working on a story about the Mafia, died Sunday.

A short time later, police arrested John Adamson, a two truck operator, and charged him with murder. Bolles had whispered Adamson's name to the paramedics who first treated him at the scene of the bombing.

Bolles, who had worked for The Arizona Republic since 1962, died at 11 a.m. Sunday, 11 days after a bomb exploded under the driver's

UFM sign-up begins today

University For Man course registration is open to faculty, students and community members who want to avoid the usual classroom lectures, grades and credits.

"UFM is a community education organization," Dave Ayers, UFM staff member, said. "It provides a unique opportunity to learn without the worries of grades, credits and tuition. UFM courses are such that people are people and not social security numbers," he said.

ONE HUNDRED fifty courses ranging from acpuncture to sailing will be offered. Sections on crafts, community, earth, fine arts, foods, mind, body and spirit, play and skill include courses on the history of Riley County, juggling and picnics in the park.

Registration will be today and Tuesday at the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Public Library 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

> AGGIE DELI **Noon Special** Mon.-Fri. \$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 720 N. Manhattan

DR. WILLIAM DOZIER said he was unsure of the exact cause of death, but he speculated either a blood clot or the spontaneous collapse of his lungs claimed the newsman's life.

Doctors had fought desperately to save Bolles' life. They amputated both his legs and one arm in three separate operations and were optimistic about his chances for survival as late as Saturday night.

Dozier said Bolles' condition started deteriorating 12 to 20 hours before his death. The reporter's condition had swung back and forth between very critical and very grave since the explosion.

"HE PUT up the most couragous, heroic fight of any person I've ever seen," said Dozier, who had been Bolles' physician for 14 years.

ON JUNE 2, Bolles left a note for fellow reporters, saying he was going to the Clarendon House Hotel to meet a man named John Adamson, who had offered information on Rep. Sam Steiger, Arizona Republican.

Steiger, head of the House Select Committee on Organized Crime, said he did not know why his name was used but speculated it may have been offered as bait to lure Bolles to the meeting place.

Police said Bolles went to the hotel, where he received a telphone call in the lobby. He returned to his car and started to drive out of the parking lot when the bomb exploded.

THE BOMB had been placed under the driver's seat, possibly while Bolles was in the hotel, investigators said.

The paramedics who treated

Bolles at the scene said he told

them he was working on a Mafia

story. They said he mentioned the

names "Adamson" and "Em-

Emprise Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y.,

is a sports concessionaire which

once owned half-interest in

Arizona's six dog racing tracks.

Police sought a man named John

Adamson, a two truck operator

with ties to the dog tracks.

Adamson turned himself into

police on a 1975 warrant charging

him with defrauding an in-

nkeeper, and he was released on

prise."

\$100 bond.

Automobile chase ends in shootings

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) - A federal prisoner abducted an intern and a medical student at gunpoint from St. Louis County Hospital Sunday and led police on a 45-minute auto chase that ended with the shooting deaths of the abductor and one of his hostages, police said.

The prisoner, Jack Asberry, 29, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head after exchanging gunfire with officers, police said.

THE PHYSICIAN, identified as Dr. Randy Megletsch, the intern, was shot in the chest after the car he was forced to drive crashed into a filling station in nearby St.

An investigation was under way to determine who fired the gunshots that killed Megletsch.



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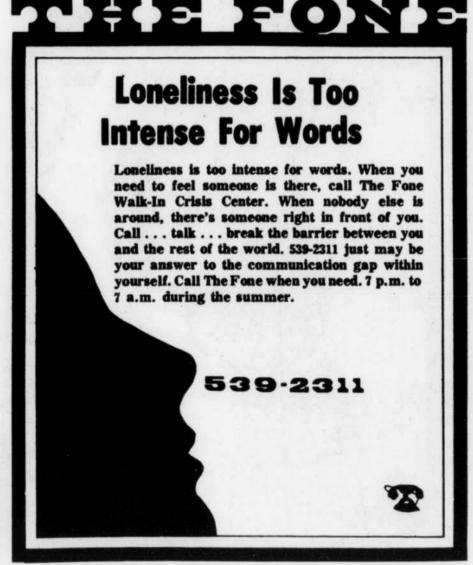
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Watch the game on our TV

 FREE POPCORN with every pitcher

Watch tomorrow's paper for T-shirt Tuesday!





Board educates, aids consumers

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter

By educating consumers, K-State's Consumer Relations Board is helping protect students and Manhattan residents from bad business deals.

According to Annette Thurlow, director of CRB, there have been 46 cases requiring formal action by the CRB staff. In addition, several inquiries are made each day by people wishing information

There are now 10 cases under supervision by CRB. Most of them deal with problems between local consumers and local businesses. Some cases in the past have come from consumers as far away as Salina, Thurlow said.

In 1975 consumers regained 500 in merchandise and services through cases handled by

THE PROCEDURE for handling a consumer complaint begins when CRB is contacted by an unhappy consumer. As soon as the problem is defined, CRB suggests that the consumer make the initial contact with the business involved.

If the problem isn't immediately resolved, CRB then steps in and begins formal action. After writing the businessman and evaluating both stories, CRB contacts the businessman in his place of business, discusses the problem, sets up a meeting between the parties and continues working on a solution. If still unresolved, CRB begins arbitration, refers the case to the attorney general or takes the necessary steps to finish the

CRB also educates consumers by providing cable tv programs and by making presentations in classes, living groups and organizations.

"We did a cable tv series from December 1 to March 1 in which we covered a little bit of everything," Thurlow said. "Our major emphasis will be on living groups during next fall, which will allow us to meet even more people."

"We have to explain to students that we are here to protect them, but we can't get their money back unless they deserve to get it back," she said.

THURLOW works in the CRB office about 20 hours a week and is paid by student fees. The CRB office is one of the Student Governing Association offices located in the Union.

"My time is spent handling complaints and keeping up with the people coming through the office." Thurlow said.

In addition to Thurlow, six students aid consumers in solving problems during the summer. They receive from one to three hours credit for their work on cases and research projects at CRB. The credit is offered through the Department of Family Economics.

Research projects last year included making market surveys and checking service stations for posted octane ratings. CRB has also monitored advertising,

"which we are always doing, really," Thurlow said. This summer, unit pricing and its affect on Manhattan consumers will be a project.

CRB was started here in January 1971 when Robert Flashman, assistant professor in the of Family Department Economics, became interested in student consumer problems. Then an undergraduate, he began making plans for a consumer group to help with those problems.

"I saw a lot of problems. There

really wasn't any consumer education for students," he said.

WHILE THE organization of Flashman's consumer group continued, Student Senate proposed a bill that would establish a Consumer Relations Board on campus. When Flashman heard about the bill, he contacted its sponsor and helped to get it approved. Later Fashman was appointed as the first director of CRB. It was the first studentfunded consumer protection agency at a university in the United States.

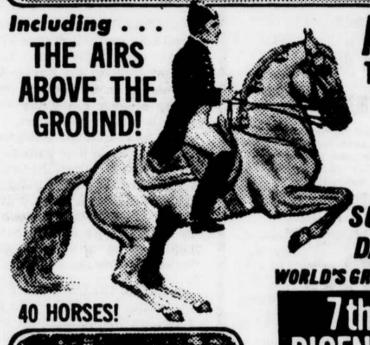
During the first year of CRB, the tenant-landlord issue became important and \$42,000 was saved by CRB actions.

"We got involved in housing issues and saved a lot of money," Flashman said. "In one case only, we saved \$7,000."

"There are still a lot of consumers who have complaints, but CRB's most important service is helping consumers before they get in trouble," he said.

Tonight—Tickets Available Weber Arena door 6 p.m. The WONDERFUL WORLD of HORSES Presents ... THE WORLD FAMOUS

Royal bipizzan Stallion Show



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Scandal continues

WASHINGTON (AP) Elizabeth Ray has offered to take a lie detector test, open her secret, handwritten diaries and reveal other information to support her allegations in the Capitol sex scandal, a source close to the investigation said Sunday.

The scandal has embroiled Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska, Reps. Wayne Hays of Ohio and John Young of Texas and retired Rep. Kenneth Gray of Illinois. All are Democrats. All deny knowledge of any criminal wrongdoing.

In a separate development, Rep. Allan Howe, D-Utah, was arrested Saturday night in Salt Lake City for investigation of soliciting "a sex act for hire" from two policewomen posing as prostitutes. He was released on his own recognizance.

SUCH A misdemeanor would carry a maximum sentence of six months and a \$299 fine. Howe said in a statement released by his Utah office: "I am innocent of any wrongdoing ... I was obviously the target of some trap or setup to ke it appear I was going to do something wrong."

Ray, a 33-year-old blonde, offered to undergo a polygraph, or lie detector, examination as part of a deal with federal prosecutors, who agreed not to charge her with any crime as long as she tells the truth about the Washington scandal, the source said.

According to the source, Ray is ready to give federal investigators her bound diaries, written in her own hand, showing her daily activities during 1975 and the first part of 1976. That would include the period when she was Hays'

SHE HAS secreted other documentary material in a bank safe deposit box, which is expected to be opened sometime this week in the presence of FBI agents, the source said. The precise nature of the material was not revealed, but the source said it is possible it includes some earlier diaries or fragments of diaries.

Ray has told investigators she had sex with Gravel on Gray's houseboat on Aug. 10, 1972 after Gray, her boss at the time, told her to do so, a knowledgeable source said Saturday. She said Gray wanted to influence Gravel's support for a public works project, the source said.

Gray, who retired from Congress last year, flatly denies the account. Gravel says he does not recall ever meeting Ray.

OTHER SOURCES say Ray has told them much the same story. Colleen Gardner, who also worked as a member of the congressional staff, has told reporters she was on the houseboat at the time and saw the sexual encounter between Ray and Gravel.

Gardner, 28, said she was aboard because Ray invited her, telling her "it would be a social gathering, a normal, regular party like a million other people

k-state today

SUMMER REGISTRATION for University For Man courses will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union and the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace, and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library.

OVER THIRTY HORSES from around the world will be featured in the Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show at 8 p.m. in Weber Arena.

sports



Photo finish

Two youngsters strain for the finish line in the 50yard dash in the Kansas Junior Olympics Sunday at R. V. Christian Track. The young sprinters ran in the Bantam classification.

KC tops skidding O's, 8-4

claiming their 11th victory in 13

games. Brett tripled home two

runs in the first off Mike

Flanagan, 0-2, a last-minute

replacement for Ken Holtzman,

whom the Orioles said had been

traded to an unnamed American

BRETT LED off the third with a

League team.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Brett knocked in three runs with a home run, triple and double Sunday to boost the Kansas City Royals to an 8-4 victory and a sweep of their four-game series with the Baltimore Orioles.

The loss stretched Baltimore's losing streak to nine games.

Despite a call from the Orioles' Reggie Jackson for his pitchers to throw at Kansas City batters, there was no obvious retaliation by Baltimore for a pitch that hit Lee May in Saturday's game between the two clubs.

KANSAS CITY'S Fred Patek was struck by a pitch in the fifth after Jim Wohlford tripled home two runs, but it did not appear to be intentional.

Jackson, angered over a Marty Pattin pitch that struck May in the head, had threatened to walk off the Orioles if a Baltimore pitcher did not retaliate.

The Royals led all the way in

Rumor has KC trading

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rumors flew Sunday that the Baltimore Orioles would trade unsigned pitcher Ken Holtzman to the Kansas City Royals, but neither the Orioles nor the Royals would confirm the deal.

The speculation began after Baltimore announced that Holtzman had been traded to another American League team and the left-hander was pulled from a scheduled start here against the Royals.

of the Royals, said he was engaged in trade discussions with three American League teams, including the Orioles.

"But we have not made any deal yet. And I won't trade for any unsigned player," Burke em-

solo homer off reliever Grant Jackson, and then doubled in the fifth. Buck Martinez also homered for Kansas City, in the second.

O.J. will not

play for Bills

NEW YORK (AP) - O.J. Simpson says he only wants to play one more season of pro football and that for family reasons he wants to be traded to a team on the West Coast, Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson says he will oblige his star running back and make such a deal - as long as he gets fair value in return.

"This is my last year to play football," Simpson, the National Football League's leading rusher last season, said by telephone from Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday night. "This is strictly a personal situation. It has nothing to do with Buffalo, the fans there, money or

"It has to do with a number of things — mainly, wanting to stay near my family and not be separated for another football

SIMPSON, a native of San Francisco, achieved national recognition as a collegian at Southern California and now makes his home in Los Angeles.

He has appeared in a number of films and has expressed an interest in pursuing an acting

career after he retires from

a new contract.

season."

Royals starter Dennis Leonard lifted his record to 6-2 with the victory, surrendering solo homers by Ken Singleton and Al Bumbry in the seventh and a two-run single by Bumbry in the fourth.

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for Holtzman

JOE BURKE, general manager

phasized.

Hank Peters, the Orioles general manager, took a similar stance, saying he could not comment on the trade until it was

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arts and entertainment

Paul Hart

Bowie's golden years lose luster

David Bowie has been trying to prove himself an avant garde artist for nearly five years. He has gone from glitter to gloom in his professional life as musiciancomposer. "ChangesOneBowie" is the result of those five years in the music business.

When recording artists begin to lose their progressive tendencies, their record companies rely on their past hits to sell albums. Such the case hangesOneBowie."

THE FIRST cut on the album is "Space Oddity," a song that was released in single form three

Collegian Review

years ago. The song never made Number 1. In short, it was too good to be appreciated by the mass of the record buying public. It has a 1967 Beatle quality to it. It was progressive with little holds barred. Bowie and producer experimented. The experiment was successful.

The next Bowie hit was "Changes." It too is included on the "best of" album. The song chronicles the changes experienced by the adolescent. It reinforces that adolescent — often without justification.

There are many tracks that will be unfamiliar to the non-Bowie fan. Many cuts were included on prior albums but were never released in single form. Most do not have the caliber to stand up to the Bowie hits that surround them on the album.

"Young Americans," from the album of the same name has an

upbeat tempo that gives the listener something to remember. The prass section on this song marked the beginning of a style that would be associated with Bowie from that track on.

WE'RE ALL familiar with "Fame" in one form or another. The song was co-written with John Lennon:

"Fame

Makes a man think things over

Fame Makes a noose hard to swallow

Fame What you need, you have to borrow."

· Fame has made Bowie borrow what he needs — for commercial success. The repetition of "Golden Years," the last song on the album shows a tendency toward the monotony of the rest of the pop music culture.

Non-musicians may make music

Music for non-musicians is what K-State's Music Practicum, which starts today, is all about.

The general student or laymen with little or no experience in music can take advantage of short, 4-day courses in such areas as guitar, piano, jazz, ballroom dancing, high school music, church music, composition and electronic music.

"Some of the courses make use of some of K-State's sophisticated new facilities which ordinarily would not be available to the public because of our regular

23 Fragrance

24 Any split

25 Mountain

on Crete

(Music)

electrical

address

32 Miss West

reluctance

28 Unit of

30 GI's

31 Likely

33 Danish

coin

36 Pitcher

37 Camera

stand

40 Size of

type

43 Genus of

grasses

44 Safe place

45 Dyer's vat

46 Beginning

or horn

48 Greek god

50 Untrained

49 Stone or

Ice

51 Mimic

for string

42 Lyric

pulse

instructional program - like organs and the electronic music piano electronic and laboratories," Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, said.

THE MUSIC department is offering the classes during the last two weeks in June. They are open to anyone - University enrollment is not required, and can be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit.

The classes, which will be taught by K-State's music faculty and two area professionals, cost \$16 per undergraduate or nocredit hour. The fee for graduate credit is \$22 an hour.

The program is in its second year, after a "pretty successful" start last summer.

Enrollment so far indicates that more people will be taking advantage of the short courses than they did last year, according to Jackson.

THOSE WISHING to sign up for one or more of the special interest classes may pre-enroll by contacting Jackson in the music department, or be attending the first class session.

The classes, many of which will hold their first session today, are:

- Beginning Guitar - 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 14-17, McCain 104.

Intermediate Guitar — 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 21-24, McCain 104. Beginning Guitar for the Elementary Classroom Teacher 3:00-5:00 p.m., June 21-24,

McCain 104. Beginning Class Piano — 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 14-17, McCain 123. Intermediate Class Piano — 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 21-24, McCain

123. Style in Jazz — 3:00-5:00 p.m., June 14-17 and 21-24, McCain 135.

7:00-9:00 p.m., June 14-17 and 21-24. McCain 201.

Choreography for the High School Choir - 3:00-5:00 p.m., June 14-17, McCain 201.

Producing the High School Musical - 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 14-17 and 21-24, McCain 204.

 The Church Organist and Service Playing - 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 21-24, McCain 134.

 Composing the Popular Song — 3:00-5:00 p.m., June 14-17 and 21-24, McCain 109.

Introduction to Piano Technology - 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 14-17, McCain 125.

Introduction to Piano Technology - 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 14-17, McCain 125.

 Introduction to Electronic Music — 7:00-9:00 p.m., June 21-24, McCain 5.

- Turning Your Child Toward Music - 3:00-5:00 p.m., June 14-17 and 21-24, McCain 105.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
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\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (1341)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (155-172)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

STEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Duel, Kenwood, Meraniz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansul, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (156-160)

8,000-BTU air-conditioner, 110V, \$40.00. Large Whiripool model, old but quiet and ser-vicesble. 26 Blue Valley Court, 776-9175. (158-160)

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106 (159)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (155ff)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student. Private entrance, refrigerator. Two blocks from college. Available now. Call 539-2703. (156-160)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (158tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (158tf)

ONE BEDROOM Jardine Apartment. Sublease for summer. One bedroom with kitchen open now through next May. Call 539-5142. (159)

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VETERINARY STUDENT needs to rent house or large apartment. Preferably near campus. Have well behaved dog and cat. Send inquiries to Mike Kohn, Box 5422, Fargo, ND 58102 or call (701) 235-8466. (155-

LOOKING FOR a driver, going from Queens, N.Y. to Kansas State University around August 18, 1976. Address Gabriel Nudel, 69-10 Utopia PkWy., Flushing, N.Y. 11365. Tel. (212) 591-7888. Please write or call. (159-163)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — 1/2 price, 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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FORGET YOUR Royal Purple? They are still available at Ked. 103. (157-159)

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promise 37 Huck's friend 38 Numerical suffix

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conflict 13

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- Ballroom Dancing and Music -Stallion show will perform here tonight

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, part of the Wonderful World of Horses program will appear at 8 p.m. June 14 in Weber Arena.

Twenty of the famous stallions will appear in the thirty horse show to perform their classic movements of balance and graceful leaps known as "Airs Above the Ground."

THE SHOW, sponsored by the K-State Union Program Council has appeared in Canada and Mexico, and is currently on its seventh national tour.

All tickets are general admission and can be obtained for \$5 from the K-State Union Activities Center and other locations in Manhattan and Fort Riley.

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Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 15, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 160

City planners veto proposed rezoning

By JEFF HOLYFIELD City Editor

City planners vetoed last night a fequest by Security Benefit Life (SBL) Corporation to exempt them from compliance with Manhattan zoning codes.

SBL of Topeka, owner of the Westloop Shopping Center, had once before applied for rezoning, but a change in plans after approval by city planners necessitated reapproval.

After two members removed themselves from voting on the question because of financial interests and with one member absent, the remainder of the seven-member Urban Area Planning Board voted two-to-two to disapprove the SBL request to build a 60,000 square foot building in the Westloop Shopping Center.

A TIE VOTE by the board is considered a negative recommendation by the City Commission, which will consider the proposal and the board's recommendation.

The request to change the Westloop zoning from a C-2 Shopping Center District to a PDD Planned Development District was not the main issue.

"The real question and largest objection is the size of the building in the PDD proposal," Dick Green, local attorney and spokesman for SBL, said.

PDD zoning limits buildings to a maximum of 25,000 square feet.

THE OPENING of a large retail store located on the edge of the city would disturb the distribution of regional shopping. This disturbance would almost certainly result in the destruction of the downtown area as a regional shopping area, Tom Clark, a representative of The Design Studio, said.

The Design Studio, 411 Poyntz, is an architectural and urban designing firm hired by Manhattan's Downtown, Inc. to study the effects of the opening of a large retail store in West Manhattan upon the downtown area.

"Manhattan is capable of porting only the downtown as the primary shopping district," Clark said, reading from a prepared statement.

regional shopping center is developed outside of the central business district and displaces the regional shopping facility, the new shopping center will cripple the downtown area. Or after crippling the downtown and being incapable

of further expansion it will be superseded by a larger, regionally located shopping center, the report read.

"Due to its geographic disposition, we feel Westloop would fall into this second category," the report read.

Destruction of the downtown area is undesirable, because the energy crisis will promote growth close to the main shopping center, Clark said.

Three 20,000 square feet structures, allowable without the proposed exemption, would have the same effect upon the downtown businesses as one 60,000 square foot facility, Green said.

"IF THREE 20s are not that much than one 60, then why not put in three 20s?" Bob Smith, chairman of the board, asked.

"I'm concerned it (the proposed building) is not in accordance with our land use plan," Smith said. "We have an adopted land use plan and we've been living with that"

Board members should not consider restricting business competition, Green said, supporting his statement with a 1955 Pennsylvania ruling in favor of open zoning.

Zoning, in the broadest sense, is restriction. Developers present plans to planning boards for their approval not to be told they can build what they please, Clark said.

Builder's proposals should be in the best interests of the people, and the builder should show his proposal is in the best interests of the people, Clark said.

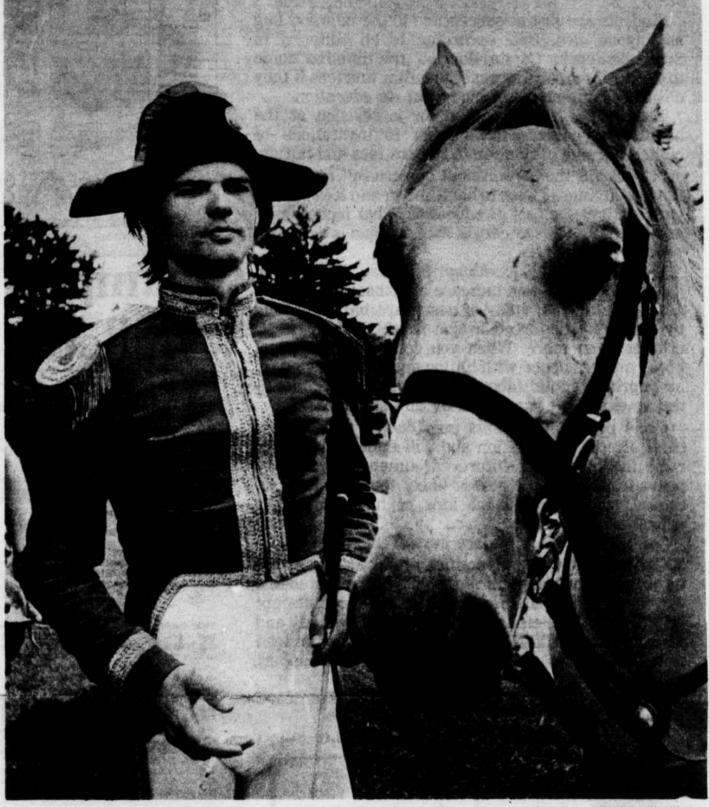


Photo by Vic Winter

HORSEMAN AND HORSE . . . relax before a performance in the Royal Lipizzan Stallion show. The horses appeared last night in Weber Arena. (See related story back page.)

Manhattan jobs available, but limited

By DENNIS SCHAFFER Collegian Reporter

While most of the nation is just beginning to feel the impact caused by the addition of thousands of young people to local job markets this summer, Manhattan seems to be minimizing the number of its unemployed youth.

The United States has been unable to find jobs for about 20 per cent of its 16 to 24-year-olds over the past four years. And while the government has not released estimates for the next three months, overall unemployment rates have gone steadily down since last summer.

MANHATTAN'S job market has also improved but Mike Pritchard, director of the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, still considers it "poor." He said most summer jobs have been filled and those left are non-skilled in nature. These include housecleaning, lawn work, and babysitting. Popular jobs in construction and retail sales are extremely difficult to .ind.

Gerald Bergen, director of aids and awards, agreed that most available jobs are unskilled but pointed out even that was a considerable improvement over recent summers.

"Several years ago at this time our board of open jobs was empty—there weren't even any babysitting jobs. Now there are at least jobs available. There has been quite a bit of improvement," he said.

K-STATE students face competition for most jobs from area high school students. Youth for Hire, a job center just for high school youth, is operated as a public service of the First Presbyterian Church.

Jean Clarke, employe of Youth for Hire, said a lot of teenagers don't try to find jobs for the summer because of family vacations and a desire for free time, among other things.

Sylvester Benson, director of the Manhattan High School counseling department, said a lot of high school students don't work

because they get spending money from their parents and don't really need to work.

COLLEGE students, on the other hand, may have to support themselves and a family and are more willing to take on an unskilled job.

Employers, Benson said, know that and are often more willing to hire the college student. But at least one Manhattan employer disagrees.

"There's only about three or four years difference between them (high school and college students) and I don't really think it means that much. We do have a long waiting line for jobs and I think we have the best employes possible without worrying about that," Gerald Mowery, assistant manager at McDonald's, said.

Youths assault motorists

CHICAGO (AP) — A motorist stranded on a dark, rain-soaked South Side street refused to pay \$10 demanded by four youths, who then shot and killed his wife and wounded him. Police said the attack was one of a series of assaults on motorists stranded by torrential rains.

Three of the couple's six children watched the attack, which police said occurred in darkness Sunday night after heavy rains detoured motorists from the Dan Ryan Expressway to unfamiliar streets on the South Side.

THERE WERE reports of as many as 15 scattered attacks but DiLeonardi said reports were filed only in four of the incidents involving 17 persons. Three persons were hospitalized, one in serious condition.

There were no arrests and police said they could not estimate the number of youths involved in the series of attacks.

number of youths involved in the series of attacks.

Parts of the South Side received as much as six inches of rain in three

hours Sunday evening.

The slain woman was identified as Phyllis Ann Anderson, 51, of Buffalo
Grove, a northwest suburb. Her husband, Leo, editor of Telephony, a

The slain woman was identified as Phyllis Ann Anderson, 51, of Buffalo Grove, a northwest suburb. Her husband, Leo, editor of Telephony, a magazine for the communications industry, required surgery for his gunshot wounds and was listed in serious condition under intensive care. The three children in the car required treatment for cuts from broken glass.

Cooler day forecast

The rain that started last night is not supposed to continue today, according to the National Weather Service.

The skies should be clear to partly cloudy. Today's temperatures should be a little cooler with the highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight will dip to the low 50s.

TODAYS' winds will be out of the south at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Wednesday's temperatures will also be in the upper 70s.

Last night's lows across Kansas were in the 60s.

opinion

Education designed to serve wealthy

Students are just as susceptible to the inflation bug as anyone else. But, according to an editorial in Sunday's Topeka Capital-Journal, the time has come to expose them to an increase in tuition and fees if they desire to continue their pursuit of an education.

The Capital-Journal called for a revision of the balance of government support to institutions of higher learning in relation to student fees and tuition.

IT SEEMS the "traditional objectives" of college funding in Kansas were to have tuition and fees pay for one-fourth of the cost of education. That income now provides only 18.9 per cent of the cost, and is declining yearly.

The Legislative Educational Planning Commission has proposed a tuition increase at Kansas colleges. If adopted, students, many of whom are barely getting by now, may be forced to quit school if the cost increases even more. When you combine the cost of books and residence with tuition and fees you ring up an impressive total (about \$2,500 yearly at K-State not an expensive institution by any standards).

Many potential students may decide they simply can't afford an education and will either attempt to raise the money for future enrollment, which may prove futile since the cost is likely to continue to increase, or will forfeit the idea of furthering their education altogether.

Low-income aspirants are hurt even worse.

COLLEGES AND universities produce some of the most productive members of society. Their students and faculty members conduct research in an attempt to increase the efficiency of existing social and technological institutions. Students' efforts often lead to an easier way of life for those who help support them.

Let's have government continue to foot a large portion of the bill.

Education is not just for the affluent. — Lee Stuart



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 15, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



campus bulletin

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

SOUTH ASIA CENTER will present a program of South Asian music and fashion at 7:30 in Forum Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William M. Traugott at 10:00 a.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY

ENTRY DEADLINE for men's, women's, and co-rec individual sports and softball intramurals is 5:00 p.m. Entries may be submitted in Ahearn 12.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Uwe R. Muller at 9:00 a.m. in Ackert 234.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 1:00 p.m. Monday, June 14 (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-636, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 309-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-207-610, 207-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-010, 261-012, 261-025, 261-029, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-064, 261-120, 261-165, 261-251, 265-192, 273-550, 281-726, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-537, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-537, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-537, 510 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-780, 994-730, 994-731, 994-732,

Reporter's death grieves, angers fellow workers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - "May God have mercy on the souls of those who killed him, for I have none," Bernie Wynn said of the murder of his fellow journalist Don Bolles.

Wynn is the head of the legislative bureau of the Arizona Republic where Bolles was assigned when his automobile was blown up in gangland style on June 2. He died of his injuries

"WATCHING his majestic battle against terrible odds, I thought he would live," Wynn said. "His death leaves us all poor."

Bolles, who lost both legs and his right arm as a result of the blast outside the Clarendon House hotel, never left the critical list after being hospitalized.

Publisher Nina Pulliam said in a signed front-page editorial Monday: "The Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette do not intend that Don Bolles' death shall go unavenged.

"Even deeper than our profound grief are our anger and our outrage . . .

"WE WILL leave no leaf unturned in our commitment to see justice done in this terrible tragedy."

boldface

by the associated press

BOSTON — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision not to review the busing plan for school integration in Boston means residents are going to have to accept it, two key figures on each side agreed Monday.

"The decision is against us and there's nothing we can do about it," said Thayer Fremont-Smith, attorney for the Boston Home and School Association, which had sought the high court

"The people of Boston will have to learn to live with the decision and make the schools as good as possible."

"This decision marks the end of challenges to desegregation in the city of Boston," said Thomas Atkins, president of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "We hope it also marks the beginning of a willingness on the part of the people who brought the challenges to work together."

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Monday passed a \$6.7 billion, 27-month authorization bill imposing new restrictions on foreign military assistance and U.S. commercial arms exports. The vote was 62 to

The measure replaces a 15-month military aid authorization vetoed by President Ford on May 5 as unduly interfering with presidential responsibility for conducting foreign affairs.

The new bill still contains some of the provisions to which Ford objected, but it was uncertain how strong his objections to it would be.

WASHINGTON — A \$41.4 million contract for transport planes to be supplied to Egypt was awarded to the Lockheed Aircraft Co. Monday by the Air Force.

This will be the first sale of military hardware to Egypt in about 20 years and has been regarded as the possible forerunner of more extensive arms deals with that nation, which has cut its military ties with the Soviet Union.

Besides the six C130 cargo planes, the deal will include an arrangement for training about 20 Egyptian military officers in the United States.

WICHITA — Vern Miller, who served two terms as Kansas attorney general and then lost a 1974 bid for governor, returned to the campaign trail Monday as a candidate for Sedgwick County district attorney.

Miller, 47, is likely to face a tough Democratic primary race against incumbent Keith Sanborn, who has not officially announced for re-election.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Public Employe Relations Board formally declared Monday that an impasse exists in negotiations between the state Board of Regents and faculty members of Pittsburg State College.

The action sends the labor dispute to a mediator who will try to resolve the differences.

*English: Foreign students learn language at adult center

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

A person moving here from another Kansas town might have trouble finding his way around, but a person moving here from a foreign country might be unable to even ask directions.

The Adult Learning Center, of the Manhattan area vocationaltechnical school, offers a program to foreign residents called "English as a Second Language" (ESL) to help them deal with language, cultural and social

The program is divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced classes and has two to three instructors and eight to 10 volunteer tutors per class.

AT THE beginning level some students encounter very basic problems in daily communication. Some can't even say hello when they arrive, Jean Hulbert, ESL volunteer tutor, said. ESL helps these people feel more at ease speaking English in every day situations.

"Even a student who has had four years of English in his country finds difficulty in basic communication," Norma Ross, another ESL tutor, said. "To overcome some of these problems the student is encouraged to talk about himself because this is the least strenuous form of communication.

"Another method used in overcoming the shock is to have the student read aloud so he can become accustomed to the sound of his own voice speaking English," she said.

BY THE time the students reach the advanced level, they are reading American literature and newspapers to improve their English. They may choose for themselves the material they want to study.

"These students have a very definite idea of what they think is beneficial and what is not,"

9 Stage

20 Droop

21 Mineral

22 Bulrush

23 Implant

29 Small parrot

30 Roman road

33 Vernon and

27 Merry

31 Letters

Irene

35 Millpond

40 He wrote

"Trees"

43 Kind of tie

45 Cut off

46 Gabrielle

Chanel

mouth

47 Toward the

38 Born

springs

61 Beginning 11 Very (Fr.)

direction

16 French river

10 Beverage

Barbara Wood, advanced instructor, said.

Because many of the students have a formal education from their native countries, the transition to English is accomplished more easily.

"The ESL program has been highly successful because most of the advanced students have had a formal education in their country and require only a brief adjustment period," Ross said. "My observation of the less advanced classes is that it may take longer to overcome the initial shock but they have a great incentive to learn," she added.

MANY STUDENTS at the learning center are wives of K-State students or wives of Army personnel stationed at Ft. Riley. The center provides these people with a place to go and meet with others who are experiencing the same sort of problems.

"A lot of times these class meetings are the only chance the students have to get out of their apartments and see what's going on around Manhattan," Hulbert said.

"The students also take various field trips to improve their views on local culture," Hulbert said. The field trips include historical sights and public meeting places and allow the students to see how culture has affected our society.

As the students learn more they begin to enjoy having parties and other social functions. These functions usually include classmates and teachers from the ESL program, Wood said.

k-state today

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER UFM courses will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the UFM House and Manhattan Public Library from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

A STUDENT RECITAL is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

A SOUTH ASIAN MUSIC and fashion show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

60 Former

ruler

Russian

for fish

or wood

DOWN

1 Chinese

2 Ninny

pagoda

3 Delayed

4 Simpers

5 Paddle

ACROSS 1 Small child 4-Tolerable 8 Fit one inside

another 13 — Hari

14 Wife (L.) 15 Fred and Adele 17 Carnival feature

18 Melody 19 Spanish 21 Emits a

bad odor 24 Utter 25 Play on

words 26 Muddy ground (dial.) 28 Frozen

32 Herring sauce 34 A lump 36 Perform a

civic duty 37 Style of auto 39 Wild ox

41 Letter 42 Word with horse or lion

44 Certain race horses 12 An enzyme 46 Competition

50 Tennis stroke 51 Preacher Roberts

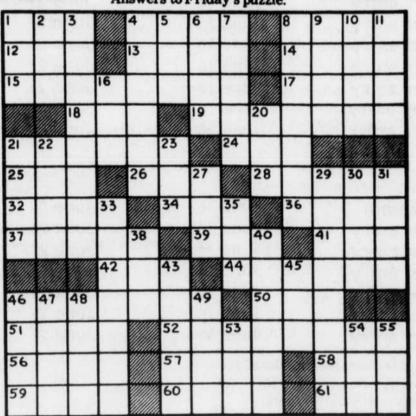
52 Dancer Gower 56 Grotto 57 French

6 Pace 7 Desert 58 Greek letter 8 Famous 59 Poems ballet star

Answers to Friday's puzzle.

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

48 Wheel hub 49 Not that 53 Mad - wet hen 54 Exclamation 55 A treenail



Hearst judge dies before passing Patty's sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Oliver Carter, the peppery federal judge who conducted the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial and was to have passed final sentence on her, died Monday of a heart attack.

The 65-year-old jurist was dead on arrival at Ralph K. Davies Medical Center here, a hospital spokesperson said. Carter was stricken at his home and rushed to the hospital by ambulance shortly after noon.

U.S. ATTY. James Browning, the prosecutor in the celebrated trial of Hearst, said the case now would go to a committee for reassignment to another judge. The judge then would have to familiarize himself with the case and with the extensive psychiatric examination the convicted heir now is undergoing.

Hearst, 22, was found guilty March 20 of armed bank robbery charges stemming from the April 1974 terrorist holdup of a San Francisco

FREE Films Today! Union Stateroom 1103

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping begs, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (155-172)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136H)

STEREO DISCOUNTS - Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansul, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (156-160)

MONTGOMERY WARD 10-speed with fenders and rack. Good condition 539-8538. (160-162)



T.I.-2550II T.I.-SR-50A 65.95 T.I.-SR-51 A 99.95 143.95 T.L.-SR-56 T.I.-SR-22 179.95 T.I.-SR-52 299.95 90.00 HP-21 148.50 HP-22 HP-25 148.50 HP-27 180.00 715.00

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DISCOUNT CALCULATOR SALES P. O. BOX 30392 PHONE 214-691-0215 DALLAS, TEXAS 75230

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NEED 48 male subjects for air conditioning experiments that last one hour. Pay is three dollars. Subject must be available from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. See Tom Shrimplin at the Institute for Environmental Research room 102A (behind Seaton Hail). (160-162)

FORRENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student. Private entrance, refrigerator. Two blocks from college. Available now. Call 539-2703. (156-160)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Call between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (1581f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

ONE BEDROOM garden apartment, fur-nished \$175.00, unfurnished \$140.00. Married couple or mature single, faculty or grad student preferred. No pets. Nearly new, in quiet attractive complex near campus. 539-5173. (160)

STUDIO APARTMENTS - two and three bedroom apartments — seven bed house, 776-5638 or 539-2154. (160-164)

WANTED

LOOKING FOR a driver, going from Queens, N.Y. to Kansas State University around August 18, 1976. Address Gabriel Nudel, 69-10 Utopia PkWy., Flushing, N.Y. 11365. Tel. (212) 591-7888. Please write or call. (159-163)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

WANTED — NOW paying three times face value for United States silver coins, dated 1964 and older — proportionate high prices for 40 per cent Clad haives, silver nickles, silver dollars and Canadian coins. All other coins wanted. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Price subject to change without notice. (160-164)

NEED MALE or female volleyball partner for 2 on 2 volleyball, by June 16. Call Toni 537-8249, preferably after 4:00 p.m. (160-161)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED ONE female roommate for sum-mer and possibly fall. Nice apartment, air conditioned. One block from Aggle. Please call 537-9331. (156-160)

PRIVATE BEDROOM, \$60.00 month, plus electricity. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (1571f)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER, ONE bedroom, furnished, car-peted, \$60.00 plus utilities, rent negotieble, private parking. Across from Nichols Gym. 537-1690. (156-160)

ENTERTAINMENT

JOHN BIGGS will be appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre this week. For an enjoyable evening of folk, country and Bluegrass music by a reasonably fine entertainer, please stop by this Wednesday and Thur-sday, June 16 and 17, 9:00 p.m.-midnight. (160-162)

LOST

ONE LARGE macrame and India print bedspread. Sentimental value. Large reward-no questions asked. Call or leave message Janet, 537-0904. (159-164)

FIVE KEYS on a ring in Aggleville, around 5:00 p.m. Friday. Please call 537-2523. (160-164)

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712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

CONVENIENCE



GROCERY



Friday, June 18

BOCKERS II

Over \$300 of Free Prizes \$2,500 Casino Cash per person **All Your Favorite Games** Roulete - Craps - Black Jack - Chuck-a-lot

> For Club Members And Their Guests Reservations Only

Make Your Reservations At Bockers II Now!

Stallions display spectacular precision

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

An enthusiastic audience of about 1,000 persons, including a large delegation from the under-12 crowd, watched a display of grace and precision by the Royal Lipizzan Stallions in Weber Hall Arena last night.

A bicentennial tribute consisting of precision drilling set to music opened the show and was followed by several numbers featuring dancing horses and elaborately costumed riders.

A simulated training session demonstrated the equestrian exercises with which the horses are drilled. One exercise, the "trot in place," takes the average Lipizzan four years to learn.

According to the show's narrator, the training session shows the "sport of riding elevated to an equestrian art." He said that both horse and rider undergo the rigid artistic discipline of ballet dancers, and the two learn to function as a unit.

A HIGHLIGHT of the show was the "airs above the ground," which originally were war tactics used by mounted men to terrorize enemy infantrymen.

One of the more spectacular movements in the "airs" in the Capriole, in which the stallion leaps from a standing position to a

Court rejects Liddy appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy for a reduction in his sentence.

In a brief order, the court declined to hear Liddy's argument that he was denied due process of law by U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Liddy contended Sirica improperly took into account his refusal to cooperate with investigators in arriving at his sentence.

LIDDY was sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$40,000 for the 1972 burglary and bugging of the Democratic Party's headquarters in the Watergate building here.

He also argued that his sentence should be reduced to take into account a separate 18-month sentence which he served on a contempt of court conviction arising out of the Watergate case.

He asked the high court to exercise its supervisory power over federal judges to send the case back to Sirica for reconsideration of his sentence.

Tiger errors aid Royals' 5-2 win

DETROIT (AP) — Fred Patek doubled in two runs and Al Fitzmorris picked up his eighth victory last night as the Kansas City Royals extended their winning streak to six games with a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Patek's double came in the seventh and gave the Royals a 4-1 lead. It followed a leadoff single by Al Cowens and a double by Tom Poquette.

Fitzmorris gave up six hits and raised his record to 8-2. He was relieved by Steve Mingori in the seventh due to an injury, apparently to his right knee. He walked off the field without help.

Kansas City scored twice in the fourth with the aid of three Tiger errors. One run scored on an error by right fielder Rusty Staub; another came across when Hal McRae stole home as Cowens stole second to begin the double steal. McRae also hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

height of six feet and kicks out violently with his hind legs while tucking his forelegs under his chest.

The Lipizzans are descendants of the stallions bred in the 16th century for the use of the Hapsburgs, the royal family of Austria.

The dramatic rescue of the horses from Austria during World War II was featured in a Walt Disney movie, "Miracle of the White Stallions."

Advisory committee to boost student input

A student advisory committee for K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center should be in operation by this fall.

Formation of the committee is keeping with K-State's policy of giving students the opportunity of expressing themselves, Bruce Laughlin, director of the center, said.

In almost all areas of student affairs there are committees or other ways of obtaining student input, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

Student input concerning the center has previously been obtained from degree candidates at the end of the school year through questionnaires.

"The function of the committee will be to keep us keenly aware of the student point of view, to remind us of student concerns and problems," Laughlin said.

THE COMMITTEE will be helpful in carrying out policies — but won't actually control them, he said, pointing out the "need to be careful and not mislead students as to the role they should play."

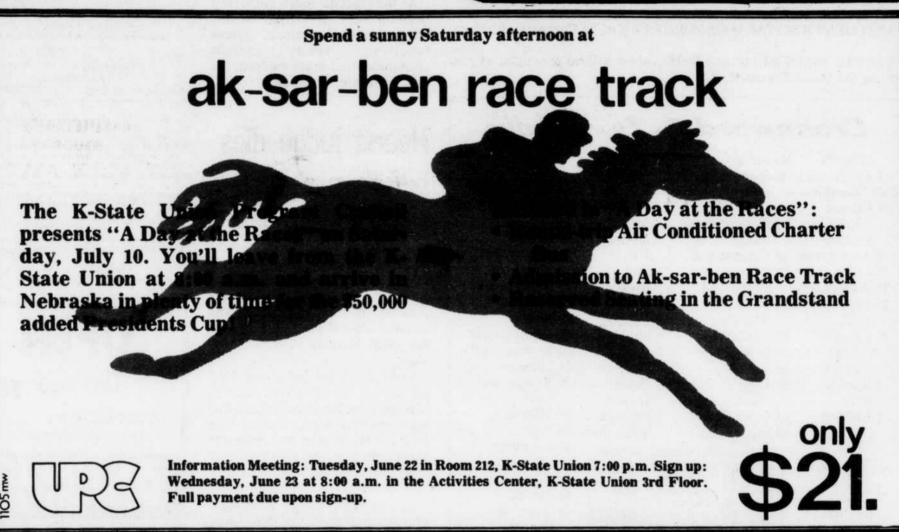
It will also provide helpful suggestions for improvements in the ad-

An employer advisory committee may hopefully be developed later,

The center serves employers as well as students, and there is a need to take into account the interests of both groups. These are mutual interests, he said. Taking action for just one side is "self-defeating in the long run"

The two committees could possibly have occasional joint meetings, Laughlin said.





1976 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

| ACTIVITY (Men and Women) | ENTRY FEE | ENTRIES DUE | PLAY STARTS | |
|---|---------------|-------------|-------------|---|
| Slow Pitch Softball | \$6.00 team | ° June 16 | June 21 | |
| Handball (singles and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | P |
| Tennis (singles and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| Horseshoe (singles and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| Racketball (single and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| 3 on 3 Basketball (no officials) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| 2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| 1 on 1 Basketball (no officials) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| Badminton (singles and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| CO-REC ACTIVITIES | | | | |
| Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women) | \$6.00 team | June 16 | June 21 | |
| Tennis Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| Handball Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| Racketball Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| Horseshoe Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| Badminton Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| 2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services
Office, Ahearn Gym — Room 12 Phone 532-6980.
(Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

Swingin'

Mike Durbin, age 12, gets a wild ride on a make-shift swing from his friend, Jim Wilber, as the youngsters enjoy Tuesday's cool weather.

Sudan official arrives Friday

President Gaafar Mohammed Nimeri of the Democratic Republic of the Sudan will visit K-State Friday afternoon to observe agricultural facilities. K-State officials believe Nimeri's visit will be the first by a foreign head of state.

Following a stop in Topeka, Nimeri is scheduled to arrive at Manhattan Municipal Airport at 1:15 p.m. where he will be greeted by Robert Robel, K-State biology professor. He will be accompanied by Gov. Robert Bennett, nine cabinet ministers and 29 other Sudanese officials.

TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS of the Sudanese party will precede Nimeri to K-State. This group will see a presentation at Seaton Hall on concrete, Kenneth Thomas, director of the Division of University Communications, said. The delegation will then attend a luncheon in the Cottonwood Room of the Union at noon where Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak on Kansas wheat production.

On his Manhattan arrival, Nimeri will join his delegation at Shellenberger Hall for a presentation on baking with soybean flour. He will then tour some experimental wheat fields around Manhattan before returning to Topeka at 3:45 p.m.

IT IS SPECULATED that Nimeri will deliver a Landon Lecture riday afternoon. However, it is not known whether there will be time before his departure.

Following his stop in Topeka, Nimeri will visit Ft. Leavenworth before coming to Manhattan Friday. At Ft. Leavenworth the President will visit the Command and General Staff College at the military post which he attended as a young soldier.

Nimeri controls the largest nation on the African continent in terms of total area, which is one of the 10 largest in the world. Sudan is a sparsely populated country, containing less than 20 million people.

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Wednesday

June 16, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 82 No. 161

City commissioners reject rural water district request

By JEFF HOLYFIELD City Editor

The City of Manhattan will not sell water to a neighboring rural water district.

City commissioners decided last night to follow an "unwritten guideline" forbidding the sale of city services to areas outside of city control.

The decision to follow the guideline necessitated a negative reply to a request from Riley County Rural Water District No. 1 to purchase water from Manhattan.

COMMISSIONERS expressed concern that signing the proposed

40-year contract would equalize water district service and the service offered by the city. Equalization of water service would neutralize any inducement to city development offered by the water service.

The length of the contract and opening the city to other similar requests figured in the three-toone rejection of the request.

THE WATER district proposal would allow only 400 outlets to be placed upon the water supply provided by the city. Commissioners expressed concern that eventually the water district would return to the commission

with a request to increase the amount of people served.

The city's abundant supply of

water coupled with the desire of the water district to purchase the water makes the proposal economically inviting now, but approval of the contract could create a hazardous situation for the city later, Mayor Dean Coughenour, said.

"I think there is some possibility of working this out. I don't see any reason why we couldn't work this out if we wanted to," Commissioner Russell Reitz said, supporting his negative vote on a motion to reject the request.

IN OTHER ACTION, commissioners approved the tentative budgeting of \$289,587 federal revenue sharing funds. According to the proposal \$73,000 will be spent to buy a 1,000 gallon pumper and breathing equipment for the Manhattan Fire Dept.

About \$74,000 was budgeted for park development with an additional \$30,000 to be allocated for Sunset Zoo with the remainder of the funds to be spent on a variety of city programs including taxi subsidies for the elderly and physically handicapped.

Appointment ends two-month search

Dunbar to head extension service

The appointment of a new director for K-State's Cooperative Extension Service was officially announced Tuesday.

John Dunbar, extension official from Purdue University, will assume the position August 2.

"He has a fine breadth of knowledge of extension," Roger Mitchell, vice-president for agriculture, said.

"He's especially strong in program planning," Mitchell said. The need for new program leadership was one reason given for the reassignment of former together.'

said.

HE IS currently associate director of programs for the Inthe Community Development faculty, and assistant to the Dean of Agriculture.

"Through his professional assignments as an extension specialist, consultant, and administrator he has demonstrated exceptional insight into the mission of the land-grant university and into the unique philosophy, organization, and operation of its extension function," Mitchell said.

"HIS ABILITY, enthusiasm and integrity have won him the respect of associates in Indiana and across the nation," he said.

Dunbar holds B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in animal husbandry and agricultural economics from Purdue.

Texans gassed by mystery jar

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities said Tuesday they were "99 per cent sure" that a chemical discarded in a vacant lot sending 20 people to the hospital was an agent commonly known in the military as "CS" gas.

The 20 people were sickened when a tractor ran over a jar lying in an empty lot, allowing fumes to spew out.

Dr. Ralph Coleman of Westside General Hospital said the effects of the chemical are generally temporary. He said none of those hospitalized was in serious condition.

The chemical, used by the military in crowdcontrol situations, is more potent than tear gas but less dangerous than cyanide gas, Coleman said.

EXPOSURE to the chemical causes a burning sensation, temporary cardiac conditions, swelling and nausea, all symptoms common to victims of

Gary Stevenson and his father, R. K. Stevenson,

stumbled into the chemical when they were clearing an empty lot near their home.

"Gary was on a tractor mowing the lot and the tractor broke this little jar," the elder Stevenson said from his hospital bed Tuesday. "There was this yellowish powder and dust and within seconds Gary's nose started burning and his face began to swell. He said he couldn't breathe. I tried to help him and then I got this burning sensation on my face and nose too. It felt like loo bees had stung me."

STEVENSON said firemen were called and when they arrived on the scene, "they got it too."

Stevenson and his son were hospitalized Saturday along with some of the firemen. Others were affected by nausea, vomiting, breathing difficulty and other symptoms later Sunday or Monday.

Several persons were admitted to the hospital early Tuesday. One of them was a nurse who had been in contact with the affected firemen.

Great weather expected today

Skies today and Thursday will be clear to partly cloudy, according to the National Weather Service.

Highs should be in the low 80s for both days, with only a slight chance of any measurable precipitation.

Lows should be in the 50s and winds are predicted to range from 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Lows across Kansas last night were in the low 50s.

director Robert Bohannon to extension soil specialist in agronomy in late February of this

ANOTHER REASON given by Mitchell in February for Bohannon's reassignment was a desire to "bring extension, teaching and research closer

Dunbar apparently shares this same desire.

"A knowledgeable and dedicated agriculturist, he also emphasizes the importance of excellent extension, research, and teaching programs in home economics, 4-H and community resource development," Mitchell

Dunbar's appointment was announced after a two month search, screening and interviewing procedure.

diana Cooperative Extension Service at Purdue. He has been a staff member at that university throughout his professional career, which has included positions as associate director of regulatory and service activities for the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station, chairman of

opinion

CIA: improving the secret system

State of Landar)

Has the Central Intelligence Agency failed in its mission to provide intelligence reports to the U.S.

A recent history of the CIA by Anne Karalekas, a Harvard-trained historian, reveals that the CIA has failed. In fact, it has failed "to provide quality intelligence analysis for the American political leadership" for the past 30 years.

The CIA failed for several reasons. According to the study the CIA has become "distorted" through the influences of the executive branch of govern-

ment, Congress and the military.

EACH PRESIDENT has influenced the CIA. John Kennedy determined the Director of Central Intelligence's (DCI) influence by defining its role. Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon tried to limit the role of the DCI. Most Presidents also have had groups of individuals within the agency itself they knew and trusted. Often the Presidents' influence on the CIA depended on whether or not they knew and trusted the DCI.

Presidents have also worked with the Secretary of Defense to influence the CIA. Kennedy and his Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, consistently backed the DCI in variety of areas. Nixon and Melvin Laird failed to support the DCI.

Congress has influenced the CIA with a handful of committee members who control approval of CIA activities. Some members know of the CIA's ac-

tivities; others prefered not to know.

The military has become a rival of the CIA. The study says the CIA has never succeeded in overcoming this rivalry. It has had to compete with military intelligence operations, causing duplication in clandestine and analytical operations.

THERE ARE other reasons why the CIA failed. Conflict and rivalry with and duplication of other agencies duties contributed to its failure. The study indicates the CIA responded rather than anticipated change. It faced the same problems other large, complex organizations faced, but did not solve them.

Perhaps if the CIA had anticipated change it would

not have failed.

Congress should develop a plan to maintain civilian control of the agency, and then begin weeding out that handful of individuals who exert pressure on the CIA through various government branches.

For reasons of national safety and security, the

CIA cannot be eliminated.

It only needs a good overhaul. - Cathy Jilka

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 16, 1976

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Tom Kiene

Speak, don't squeak, at mike

Inevitably must arrive a time when American Broadcasting Company's Harry Reasoner, sitting down with his anchorwoman, will say, "Good evening, Barbara, and did I tell you you look like a million dollars?"

Smart old Harry reportedly isn't petulant because his newly-canonized colleague will be paid that much annually at the beginning of her changed assignment in late summer. Harry is on the ABC payroll at \$300,000 which, he declares with suspicious candor, is more than he's worth.

Reasonably, the million-dollar woman must entertain similar doubts about her pay. As a conscientious and dedicated achiever, she will do what she can to earn her keep, it may be cheerfully assumed, by ridding up the studio luncheon dishes and if she's truly sincere organizing,

financing and leading a rocket party to Mars to stake out a claim in perpetuity for the U.S.A. and ABC.

OF MORE immediate concern back on campus is whether graduated electronics journeymen of the K-State Department of Journalism and Mass Communications are delivering full value for their starting pay of of their shelf liners and garbage wraps.

In tugging at her girdle and scaling a pinnacle which, to this time, only basketball players and heavyweight fighters had conquered, Ms. Walters gave the lie to chauvinistic complaints that women are too timid and squeaky to manhandle a microphone. Barbara is neither, generally

Barbara...is like a virign lumberjack ruminating on a new cud of Red Horse chewing tobacco.

\$142.50 — or thereabouts — per week. Raddeeoh and teevee reporters ARE the hyperactive opposition of the print messengers, no matter the lofty claims of the latter to literary prestige achieved with production

coming on and out of your all-state speakers like a virgin lumberjack ruminating on a new cud of Red Horse chewing tobacco.

Some of her successful professional sisters do the same. More should. Too often the strongest female voice the listener identifies is the one belonging to the kind and forbearing lady who runs the Romper Room.

BLACK and beautiful, an electronics enrollee confided her double major was journalism and theater, a choice so sensible her faculty advisor should assure her her starting wage, when she goes on a payroll, could make it all the way to \$145 in a matter of weeks.

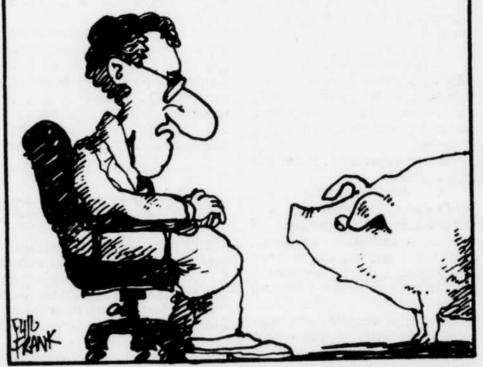
If she comes across the footlights and into the mike loud, clear and alto, as anticipated, she will have gone a long way toward overcoming pastel images of shrinking forerunners who read the news as they would a recipe for squash fondue. If a page flutters, they could as well, in their non-intelligible panic, come up with rhubarb au gratin.

Take a lesson from growling males or abrasive Barbara, these fluttery announcers should be advised. Read it as though you were selling dog food and your job's at stake if you don't whistle up a kennelful of clients. Sit up on the edge of your chair as straight and as attentively as you would if you had just felt a run go up your pantyhose. Be as winning and persuasive as you were with Pop when you convinced him no virtuous career woman could make it through four years to commencement without a Volks.

SAID OLAF SOWARD, a WIBW pioneer whose reverberations would have reached most parts of Kansas even without a broadcast antenna, for non-static posterity:

"Tell it loud, tell it distinctly and tell it LIKE you know what you're talking about."

I'VE JUST BEEN AWARDED A \$25,000
GRANT TO STUDY THE INTELLIGENCE
LEVELS OF HOGS... IF YOU'RE SMART
YOU'LL LISTEN CLOSELY TO WHAT I'M
ABOUT TO SAY TO YOU...







boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic party's Platform Committee last night overwhelmingly approved a campaign platform that gives Jimmy Carter essentially what he asked for - a noncontroversial document likely to rally the party behind him.

The platform, still subject to final approval at the party's national convention, calls for establishment of national health insurance, minimumincome guarantees for poor Americans, a plan for a return to full employment and a strong U.S. defense posture.

Carter supporters did object to the platform committee's endorsement of a general pardon for persons in legal and financial trouble because of opposition to the Vietnam war.

They objected to inclusion of deserters as well as draft evaders in a general pardon. However, in a move acceptable to Carter forces, the committee agreed to support pardons for deserters only on a case-by-case basis.

WASHINGTON — Parke, Davis and Co., a manufacturer of swine influenza vaccine, announced Tuesday it is losing its liability insurance coverage for the vaccine. A government official said the development could jeopardize the vaccination program.

The government plans a \$135-million campaign to vaccinate most Americans this year against the swine flu, believed to be similar to a strain that killed 20 million persons world-wide in 1918-19.

Parke-Davis, one of the four U.S. manufacturers of the vaccine, said it is losing its liability insurance coverage for it on July 1 and asked the government for help.

Meriwether director of the government's national influenza immunization program, said Parke-Davis represents about 50 per cent of the nation's influenza vaccine production capacity, "an for them to be forced out of production would make it very hard to implement the program."

WASHINGTON - A bill to force the breakup of the nation's 18 largest oil companies squeezed through the Senate Judiciary Committee by an 8-7 vote Tuesday.

However, three senators said they voted with the majority only to get the bill before the Senate.

The bill would require the companies to divest themselves of all but one phase of their operations — production, transportation, or refining and marketing.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League claimed Tuesday he has persuaded Lebanon's Christian leaders to accept a peace force from several Arab nations to end the 14-month civil war.

Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud of Libya, also here to negotiate the pan-Arab intervention, said over the Moslem-held television that Syria had pledged to pull its estimated 12,500 troops back into eastern Lebanon but would remain in the country until a peace settlement was reached between warring Christians and Moslems.

The announcements came as Syrian tanks and troops tightened their stranglehold on Lebanon's cities and ports in a drive to bring Lebanon's Moslem leftists and their Palestinian allies to their

LAS VEGAS — Leaders of the Teamsters union, whose high salaries have been criticized by dissident members, were voted a 25 per cent pay raise Tuesday by the union's national convention.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons received a \$31,000 pay hike, boosting his annual salary from \$125,000 to \$156,000. He is currently the highest paid union president in America and benefits from other allowances and benefits.

Convention delegates shouted overwhelming approval after Edward Lawson, leader of Canadian Teamsters, defended the incease by noting the cost of living had risen 39.8 per cent since 1971, the last time officers' salaries were raised.

campus bulletin

ENTRY DEADLINE for men's, women's, and co-rec individual sports and softball intramurals is 5:00 p.m. Entries may be submitted in Ahearn 12.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George D. Potts at 9:30 a.m. in

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced



the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Uwe R. Muller at 9:00 a.m. in Ackert 234.

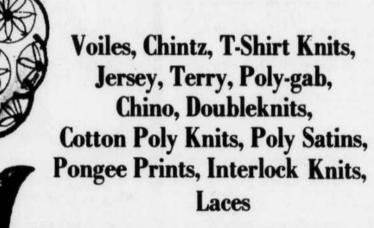
CLOSED CLASSES as of 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 15 (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-634, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-636, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560,

Beach Party Nite Tomorrow Nite



- **5 FREE PITCHERS** to most original Beach **Blanket**
- Beach Boys music
- DANCE CONTEST with FREE PRIZES

KELLER'S Yard Goods SALE



Reg. \$2.00 to \$10.00 per yd.

NOW 20% OFF

TWO TABLES Reg. \$2.00 to \$8.00

Doubleknits, Swimwear Fabrics, Rib-knit Trim, Kettle cloth, Cotton Knits, Cottonpoly Prints.



Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

at Rear of Store

328 Poyntz

All types getting into the act

Reasons varied for sales

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

Whether they are the result of our increasingly mobile society, a conscientious effort to re-cycle items or simply a tight economy, garage sales are a phenomenon of this decade. And for these reasons they may be here to stay.

All economic levels seem to subscribe to the idea of selling used and no longer wanted items. They are used for the obvious and practical reasons of clearing out the storage space, stretching dollars and raising funds for charitable purposes.

Anyone making a move to a new location may find such a sale is a very effective way to become more portable.

Many groups and organizations have begun to raise money for their projects by sponsoring garage sales.

THERE is hardly a time when there are no garage sales.

Readers of classified ads may

They would rather settle for a lower price and sell everything.

The other approach is to price the item a little higher so that one can afford to reduce it. This allows the customer the fun of "dickering" for a better price and gives the seller a satisfactory price for the item all at the same time.

WHICHEVER pricing method they choose, most sellers seem to feel the money is a kind of bonus.

"Money from junk is always handy," Debbie Toben said of garage sale proceeds.

Tom and Debbie Toben, who have had more typical garage sales in the past, sold only antique items at their last sale.

Debbie is a collector who wants only specific pieces. To get one desired item, she must often buy a "lot," a group of items which are being sold together for one price. This leaves her with unwanted pieces which she then sells. With

the proceeds of such sales, she can

upgrade and add to her collection.

houseparents at Manhattan Youth

Care, Inc. are preparing for their

THE ORIGINAL purpose of the

first yard sale.

Mary and Mike Kennedy,

niture and equipment which had been left in the house and a storage shed at the time the house was purchased to establish the group foster home for the nine boys who reside there with the Kennedys and their toddler son, Sean.

Now the Kennedys are hoping enough additional items will be donated by the public so that the proceeds can provide for some basic operating expenses and some recreational activities for the boys, such as a trip to Worlds of Fun or a camping trip.

Among the items already collected for the sale are a kitchen stove, furniture and camper unit composed of a stove and icebox.

With the opening of the New Boston Emporium three weeks ago, the age-old idea of a flea market came to downtown Manhattan.

THOUGH the flea market preceded the garage sale by centuries in many parts of the world, it might well be described as an over-sized garage sale.

A flea market offers the same kinds of variety as a garage sale — in the varied kinds of merchandise for sale, the wide range of prices and an even larger number of sellers.

Don't be fuelish.

This allows the customer the fun of 'dickering' for a better price...

realize that locally the peak season for garage sales is during April and May, when many families prepare to move and students leave the campus. August through September, when families clear out the summer's clutter and students are trying to furnish and equip apartments, is another busy period.

If there is one word that seems to apply to garage sales it would be variety. There is variety in the kinds of merchandise for sale, the price range is wide and people have garage sales for many different reasons.

One family who recently had their third garage sale said they also like to go to the sales. The items they were selling were common to many sales — dishes, pans, small pices of furniture, a few tools, lamps, bicycles, clothing and pair of snow tires.

THEIR experience has been the same as other families who reported that furniture and baby items sell best. Clothing sells least well.

While one will occasionally hear a person who has given a garage sale swear they will never do it again, repeaters are probably more common. Many people don't want to do it alone again. They solve the problem by joining with other families for multi-family garage sales.

There are apparently two schools of thought on the way to price items for a garage sale. Some sellers like to set the price very low and move items quickly. 20° STEINS

EVERY WED.

(1:00-midnite)

MERT YOUR PRIENDS AT

HOME OF THE WILDCATS

PLAY GOLF STAGG HILL GOLF COURSE

Northern Kansas' most Picturesque Course 3 miles West on K-18 Across Railroad Tracks

From Britts Farm
Driving Range 18 Holes Grass Greens
Reserved Tee Times on Week-Ends

Green Fee Play or Regular and Student Memberships available
Call 539-1041 information and reservations.

OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz 11th & Laramie



712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY



Jacket . . . 47.00

Halter . . . 18.00

Button front, belted skirt . . . 27.00

Belted long skirt . . . 35.00

Pant . . . 23.00

Vest . . . 23.00

CRB: Service investigates radio coupons, cookware

By DAVE LANGLAIS **Collegian Reporter**

Summer has not reduced the number of consumer complaints submitted to K-State's Consumer Relations Board.

Annette Thurlow, director of CRB, has dealt in recent weeks with consumer complaints ranging from merchants refusal to redeem coupons purchased from KJCK, Junction City radio station, to investigating the authenticity of individuals alleging to be representatives of Fox Century Studios and offering glamorous acting careers.

Thurlow has received 10 calls from purchasers of Radio Merchant Checks sold by KJCK. When attempting to redeem some coupons when buying merchandise, consumers were told the coupons

would not be honored.

Six companies are involved in the complaints and CRB has sent them letters asking for explanations. Only one company has responded, indicating it will et honor the coupons because, in its opinion, its ontract with Radio Merchant Checks is invalid.

The coupons are redeemable and if anyone having difficulty with redemption should contact the CRB, Thurlow said.

ANOTHER complaint being investigated by CRB involves an advertisement mailed to K-Staters by the International Mail Order Company. The brochure describes a "beautiful 17 piece Waterless Cookware" set for \$269.95 and includes a \$200 check which, when endorsed and returned, reduces the cost of the set to \$69.95.

Thurlow checked with Regal Ware, the manufacturer of the pots and pans, and found the same merchandise has never sold for more than \$89. Similar tactics have been used to advertise sewing

machines which, can often be obtained for much less, when purchased elsewhere, Thurlow said.

Questionable practices have also been employed in help-wanted advertisements, Thurlow said. Last month an advertisement published in the Manhattan Mercury sought individuals interested in an acting

One woman responding to the ad was visited in her home by a gentleman and a woman claiming to be representatives of Fox Century Studios.

SPEAKING with a German accent, they promised the woman glamorous career in acting with tremendous earnings if she would invest \$250.

The woman became suspicious when the couple would not furnish her with an address she could later write to concerning the career opportunity. Thurlow is investigating.

Renting an apartment can also present difficulties to the unsuspecting, Thurlow said.

Many landlords require a damage deposit from tenants upon occupancy to cover expenses of repairs if the tenant damages the property.

Determining the extent of property damage upon termination of the rental agreement can be costly to the tenant if he fails to utilize protection provided by the law.

Thurlow suggests apartment dwellers protect themselves by requesting the landlord conduct an inventory of the apartment within five days of occupancy, as required by law, and again upon termination of the rental agreement.

Only in this way can the tenant be protected from losing the damage deposit if the landlord claims the tenant has damaged property, already damaged upon occupancy.

No birth control? You're

Walk in or call Karen or Carolyn — 532-6432

Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, VD and sexuality. Open to men and women.





Environmental Awareness Center

Organization meeting 7 P.M. room 206C, K-State Union

Black Hills flood kills girl

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — At least one person died in the wake of heavy rains that struck the northern Black Hills of South Dakota on Monday, almost four years to the day after a flood left more than 200 persons dead.

The body of a girl was found Tuesday afternoon by rescue crews searching a house that had been covered by a mudslide.

The slide was triggered by up to 10 inches of rain falling on the steep hills surrounding this frontier gold-rush city.

Three other persons were rescured earlier from the same house and hosptialized.

NO OTHER REPORTS of serious injuries were available. Officials were clearing debris from roads, opening drains and rebuilding washed-out bridges.

In other parts of the scenic region, residents remembered the torrent which fell on the southern part of the hills on June 9, 1972, and produced a flood that swept through Rapid City leaving 238 dead. When the rain began late Sunday, many residents were reading newspaper accounts on the anniversary of that disaster.

Monday's flooding was centered in the northern hills around the communities of Deadwood, Lead, Spearfish and Sturgis. The 1972 flood had done only minor damage in this area.

"IT JUST POURED here," said James Dunn, a state senator and representative of the Homestake Mining Co. at Lead.

"It just kept coming and coming. Actually, the rainfall we got this time was much heavier in the northern hills than it was in 1972," he said.

Gov. Richard Kneip issued a state disaster declaration Tuesday for the Black Hills and said he might ask for federal assistance.

Friday last day to register

Students wishing to take a class credit-no-credit this summer should sign up in their academic dean's office by 5:00 p.m. this Friday.

Students must also go to their dean's office to add a class. They must have the approval of the class instructor.

The deadline for dropping a class and still receiving a partial refund of

per-hour tuition fees is Friday, June 25. Students dropping classes this week will receive a 75 per cent refund and those dropping classes next week will receive a 50 per cent refund.

To drop a class, students need to see their advisors first, and then take a copy of their drop slip to the registration section in the basement of Farrell Library to obtain a refund. Complete refunds will be given if the student is dropping a class that hasn't met yet.

The deadline for dropping a class without having a withdraw passing or withdraw failing recorded is July 2. The final day to drop is July 23.

for summer credit-no-credit



BOCKERS II

Over \$300 of Free Prizes \$2,500 Casino Cash per person **All Your Favorite Games** Roulete - Craps - Black Jack - Chuck-a-lot

> For Club Members And Their Guests Reservations Only

Make Your Reservations At Bockers II Now!

only kidding yourself!

Pregnancy Counseling — Holtz Hall



E.A.C. needs volunteers for its summer recycling and education programs. Help us work to improve the environment.

Remember Dad June 20

Casa Tlaloc

has many fine gifts to choose from. Make your Dad happy this Father's Day with a gift from Casa Tlaloc.



CASA TLALOC

WORRT

introduces

CHICKENMAN NITE

- * Prizes for the best 'bawk'
- ★ \$1.10 pitchers (first 2 kegs)
- **★** Contests for beer all night

Also: Our Thursday Nite Special Continues



1110 Laramie - Aggieville Manhattan

Former Wildcat cage star ready to begin pro career

By BRAD CATT Sports Editor

Chuckie Williams will long be remembered by Wildcat basketball fans.

Who could easily forget his long, high-arching jump shots, which more often than not found nothing but net at the bottom of the basket?

His results speak for themselves. Williams, the 6-3 Columbus, Ohio native, wound up his brilliant career at K-State as the second-leading scorer in Wildcat history with 1,364 career points. He holds six school scoring records, including a 47 point game against Holy Cross early in his senior season.

HE WAS twice voted first-team all-Big Eight by both AP and UPI. As a junior he was a unanimous MVP selection in the NCAA Eastern Regional after scoring 67 points versus Boston College and Syracuse.

"Chuckie is just an outstanding shooter, the best I have ever been around," K-State coach Jack Hartman said.

Now Williams will take his basketball skills back to Ohio where his family and friends can see him play in the National Basketball Association.

WILLIAMS WAS a first round draft choice of the NBA's

Foreman blasts Frazier in fifth

BULLETIN

Joe Frazier officially announced his retirement from boxing following his loss to George Foreman last night.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — George Foreman blasted Joe Frazier to the canvas twice in the fifth round and stopped him to win their scheduled 12-round rematch last night.

The end came at 2:26 of the fifth round with Frazier on his feet, dazed and bleeding.

After Frazier got up from the second knockdown, Eddie Futch, his adviser and trainer, jumped onto the ring apron and motioned to referee Harold Valan that he wanted the fight stopped.

The first knockdown came as Foreman had Frazier pinned against the ropes. A left hook knocked Frazier's mouthpiece out and a flurry of punches followed, sending him to the floor.

HE GOT UP at the count of four and took the mandatory eightcount, blood streaming down the right side of his face.

Foreman then moved in for the kill and a thunderous left-right dropped Frazier on his back in a neutral corner. It appeared he might not get up. But just as he did in Jamaica, when he was floored six times, Frazier pulled himself upright.

However, Futch had already decided his warrior had had enough and stopped it just as he did after Frazier had gone 14 rounds against Muhammad Ali in Manila

AGGIE DELI Noon Special Mon.-Fri. \$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. > 720 N. Manhattan



WILLIAMS ... ready for pro career.

Cleveland Cavaliers last week and he's happy, real happy.

"I like going to Cleveland because they have a championship caliber team," Williams said. "I'm used to winning since we won every year at K-State and I want to continue winning. It looks like Cleveland has a very bright future and I want to be a part of it."

The Cavaliers won the Central Division of the NBA this past season and were defeated in the playoffs by the champion Boston Celtics in the semi-finals.

WILLIAMS WILL report to the Cavs rookie camp in August. But first he will take part in the Southern California Tournament at Los Angeles in July.

The tournament has nine teams, composed of the top three or four draft choices of each NBA club.

"It gives the owners and coaches a chance to look at the players they've drafted," Williams said.

Williams' only contact to date with the Cleveland organization has been with assistant coach Jim Rogers. His contract negotiations will not begin until next week and he's leaving the bargaining to his agent, Jack Haskins, a San Francisco lawyer. But like any

ACTIVITY (Men and Women)

first round draft choice, Williams is looking for and expecting some benefits.

"I MIGHT be looking for a no cut contract of three to five years with a substantial bonus," he said. "Since Cleveland is close to home, I'd also like a no trade agreement."

Williams plans on earning some of his salary from the start. While many rookies spend their first year in the NBA on the bench, Williams expects to spend some of his time on the floor playing.

"I plan to play some next year or why would they have drafted me in the first round?" he questioned.

WHILE GROWING up in Columbus, Williams idolized Oscar Robertson, who spent his collegiate career and most of his professional career in nearby Cincinnati. Later he "admired" Walt Frazier of Southern Illinois and New York Knicks fame. Frazier was coached at Southern Illinois by Hartman and according to Williams, "That's one of the reasons I chose K-State, because he played his college ball under coach Hartman."

Williams would like to duplicate the honors his idols received. He has set his sights high when speaking of personal goals he would like to accomplish in the NBA.

"I would like to be all-pro, MVP of the league and an all-star," the soft spoken Williams said. "But mostly, I'd like to be a part of a championship team."

WILLIAMS PLANS on an NBA career of "about nine years" and is already thinking of the future once his basketball playing days have ended.

"I'm going to do some independent creative planning in metropolitan and suburban areas — trying to better develop the communities where people live," he said. "I'd also like to do some acting in the future."

But for the next decade Williams will do what he does best, entertain people across the nation with those soft, higharching jump shots.

Red-hot Royals slaughter * Detroit pitching staff, 21-7

DETROIT (AP) — Amos Otis drove in five runs and Dave Nelson four to lead the red-hot Kansas City Royals to a 21-7 slaughter of the Detroit Tigers last night.

The game was halted by rain with none out in the top of the ninth following doubles by Tom Poquette and Jamie Quirk that gave the Royals a club record 24 hits. The old mark of 22 was set May 12 in a 17-5 rout of Minnesota.

The Royals blasted starter Dave Lemanczyk and three relievers for 18 hits in the first four innings. Kansas City scored five runs in the second on seven hits, four in the third on four hits and six in the fourth on six hits, including a three-run homer by Otis.

OTIS ALSO singled a run home in the second and hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth. Nelson singled a run across in the second, singled two runs home in the third and singled home another in the fourth before leaving the game.

Poquette had two singles, two doubles, an inside-the-park homer, scored five runs and drove in two for the Royals. The homer came in the seventh when center fielder Ron LeFlore fell down chasing his drive and the ball went to the fence.

WEDNESDAY AT Dark Horse TAVERN

(HOME OF THE GOOD TIMES)

Halter Top Nite

Wear Your Halter Top For A \$1.40 Pitcher

Are You Serious About Losing Weight?

Attend our weekly weight reduction group and lose that 10 pounds you gained this spring.

Our group will meet Wednesday's at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health. The first meeting will be today Wednesday June 16, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. The class is free to students who have paid their health fee.

Lafene Student Health

ENTRIES DUE PLAY STARTS

1976 SUMMER SCHOOL INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

ENTRY FEE

| ١ | Slow Pitch Softball | \$6.00 team | June 16 | June 21 | |
|---|---|---------------|---------|---------|--|
| ۱ | Handball (singles and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| ۱ | Tennis (singles and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| ۱ | Horseshoe (singles and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| ١ | Racketball (single and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| I | 3 on 3 Basketball (no officials) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| I | 2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| I | 1 on 1 Basketball (no officials) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| | Badminton (singles and doubles) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| | CO-REC ACTIVITIES | | | | |
| | Slow Pitch Softball (5 men and 5 women) | \$6.00 team | June 16 | June 21 | |
| | Tennis Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| | Handball Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| | Racketball Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| ١ | Horseshoe Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| | Badminton Doubles | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |
| | 2 on 2 Volleyball (no officials) | 50c per entry | June 16 | June 21 | |

Entry forms and information are available in the Recreational Services
Office, Ahearn Gym — Room 12 Phone 532-6980.
(Awards given to winning teams and individuals)

Biologist protects state fish

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

Harold Klaassen went fishing once or twice every week while he was a boy growing up near Hillsboro.

Klassen is an assistant professor of biology and a fisheries biologist.

Though he gets out to fish only five to 10 times a year now, he is doing research which will help to guarantee good fishing in farm ponds across the state.

Because there are approximately 100,000 farm ponds in Kansas, each averaging about one acre in size, Klaassen's efforts to develop management techniques for natural production of properly balanced fish populations in these ponds can make a sizable contribution to the recreation of the farmers and their friends who use these ponds for fishing.

KLAASSEN is using 12 farm ponds in the vicinity of Manhattan to determine the technique for maintaining the necessary ratio of fish types in a bass-dominated pond to provide good fishing over an indefinite period of time.

The common mixture for stocking a farm pond is bass, bluegill and channel catfish. The reason for this combination is that small bluegill provide food for the medium to large size bass, which are at the top of the food chain in the pond and are popular game fish. The bluegill population is kept under control in this way and those which survive grow large enough to catch for pan fish.

The trouble which develops in these ponds, and which Klaassen is seeking to solve, is that the balance between the bass and bluegill populations is a critical one and is easily disturbed.

The bass are so popular that people tend to fish for them first. The main factor that contributes to pond trouble is that the bass are so vulnerable to angling.

"Bass will bite anything that wiggles, flashes or moves through the water," Klaassen said. "A person who knows how to catch bass can overfish a farm pond in one day."

ON A WEIGHT basis two-thirds to three-fourths of the bass in a pond will be a catchable size. If that amount of bass are taken out in a day, the balance is lost and the fishing in the pond will inevitably deteriorate unless the balance is restored by introducing more medium to large size bass.

One the fish population is no longer bass-dominated, the bluegill will begin to increase rapidly. Not enough large bass are left to control bluegill by eating their young; bluegill eliminate bass reproduction by eating the eggs of the remaining bass.

The pond has shifted to a bluegill-dominated population. The pond will be loaded with 3 inch to 4 inch bluegill surviving at a maintenance level so they are too small to be useful for fishing.

Once this condition has developed, drastic measures must be taken to restore the bass to dominance in the pond. The bluegill population must be reduced by using traps, seines or a partial poisoning. Medium and large bass must then be added to the pond.

Because these measures may become necessary, Klaassen recommends that farmers buy stock from fish farmers so they are free to manage the ponds.

Position Open

For College Grad

Marketing Representative

with a

Small Brokerage Firm

dealing in

Fertilizer and Agricultural

Main contact with clientele

would be by phone.

Compensation by commission

with guaranteed base.

Send resume to Box 378

Parsons, KS 67357

chemicals.

Terrorist threats sent to executives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen terrorist letter bombs have been mailed to corporate offices and the home of one business executive in an extortion scheme demanding millions of dollars from 200 U.S. corporations, FBI Director Clarence Kelley said today.

Kelley said the 200 corporations began receiving extortion letters last fall. The letter bombs "appear to be a part of this continuing crime," he

AT A NEWS conference cut off after only about 15 minutes of questioning, Kelley declared:

"Over a period of several months, numerous large corporations in the U.S. have received a series of extortion letters wherein demands have been made for large sums of money to be paid with the threat of terrorist tactics unless these demands were met."

He said none of the recipients of the extortion letters have complied with the demands. Kelley refuesed to identify the recipients.

"WE DO not know as of yet just what is the genesis of this," Kelley said. "It could be a single person, or it could be an organization."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

42 Suffers

45 Looked

50 French

friend

52 Spanish

painter

53 Religious

season

54 Relatives

measure

55 Hebrew

56 Minus

57 Ovum

58 Cozy

syncope

askance

49 Plant of the

lily family

ACROSS 1 - Reiner. American comedy writer 5 Disfigure

8 Skin tumor

12 Samoan seaport 13 Goddess of infatuation

14 Affirm 15 Pads for

the hair 16 Inlet 17 Western

city is investigator 20 Murmured

contentedly 22 Cuckoo 23 Meadow 24 Scoff

27 Decreed 32 Fortify 33 Sticky

substance 34 High note 35 Close

relatives 38 War god 39 Social

event

40 Son of Odin

ASE MAIA

ASTAIRES RIDE

AIR PESETAS

STINKS SAY

PUN SOG GELID

ALEC WAD VOTE

SEDAN YAK VEE

SEA MILERS CHAMPION

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 Word with wheel or horse

2 Armadillo 3 Actress Gam 4 East Indian native

sailor 5 Word with broker or license

6 Philippine Negrito 7 Harvest

8 Contended 9 Reduced to a mean

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

state 41 Biblical pronoun 42 Lose moral

11 Walked

heavily

19 Printer's

21 Eskimo

knife

25 Blunder

feelings

28 June bug

30 Wallach or

Whitney

29 Shoving

31 Hebrew

tribe

36 Dogmas

38 Western

37 Headwear

26 Strong

24 Poke

measure

character 43 To the sheltered side

44 Japanese beverage 46 City in New York

47 Ogles 48 Flit 51 Russian plane

12 16 20 21 22 23 30 31 28 29 24 25 26 34 32 35 36 37 38 40 41 44 42 43 46 47 48 50 49 52 54 55 53 56 57 58

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum: Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball.
Select up to five different balls for variety
of type styles in your work. Time payment
plan, one year labor warranty. Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville.

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

MONTGOMERY WARD 10-speed with fenders and rack. Good condition 539-8538. (160-162)

1966 MUSTANG, engine and interior ex-cellent. New radial tires, air conditioned, \$1,000.00. 1827 Hunting after 5:00 p.m. (161-165)

COUCH, GOOD condition. \$35.00. Call 532-5874 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m., 776-7729. (161-163)

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MOBILE HOME, 12x60 American. Excellent condition! Corner lot in nice park. Skirted, tie downs, shed, with appliances and two air conditioners. 776-4286. (161-163)

HELP WANTED

NEED 46 male subjects for air conditioning experiments that last one hour. Pay is three dollars. Subject must be available from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. See Tom Shrimplin at the institute for Environmental Research room 102A (behind Seaton Hall). (160-162)

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Bivd., Suite 101, Arlington, Ve. 22209. (161-175)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (155H)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (1451f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511
Leaverworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

STUDIO APARTMENTS - two and three bedroom apartments — seven bed house, 776-5638 or 539-2154. (160-164)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment, utilities paid. No pets, one or two girts. \$150.00 month, close to campus, furnished. 539-5425 after 5:00 p.n. (161)

WANTED

LOOKING FOR a driver, going from Queens, N.Y. to Kansas State University around August 18, 1976. Address Gabriel Nudel, 69-10 Utopia PkWy., Flushing, N.Y. 11365. Tel. (212) 591-7888. Please write or call. (159-163)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

WANTED — NOW paying three times face value for United States sliver coins, dated 1964 and older — proportionate high prices for 40 per cent Clad halves, sliver nickles, sliver dollars and Canadlan coins. All other coins wanted. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Price subject to change without notice. (140,144)

NEED MALE or female volleyball partner for 2 on 2 volleyball, by June 16. Call Toni 537-8249, preferably after 4:00 p.m. (160-161)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PRIVATE BEDROOM, \$60.00 month, plus electricity. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (1571f)

TWO FEMALES for summer, possibly for fall. Nice two bedroom air conditioned apartment, near campus. Utilities paid \$67.00 month. 537-7947. (161-163)

SUBLEASE

ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment, bills paid, \$50.00. See Curt Hoiste after 5:00 p.m. or leave message on mail box at 920 Fremont. (161)

ENTERTAINMENT

JOHN BIGGS will be appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre this week. For an enjoyable evening of folk, country and Bluegrass music by a reasonably fine entertainer, please stop by this Wednesday and Thur-sday, June 16 and 17, 9:00 p.m.-midnight. (160-162)

BROTHER'S TAVERN presents Robert Scott Williams and the Ding-Dong-Daddys this Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30; 50 cents cover. (161)

ONE LARGE macrame and India print bedspread. Sentimental value. Large reward-no questions asked. Call or leave message Janet, 537-0904. (159-164)

FIVE KEYS on a ring in Aggleville, around 5:00 p.m. Friday. Please call 537-2523. (160-164)

NOTEBOOK, BLACK portfolio type 8 $V_2 \times 14$, left in Union Monday. You can keep the notebook. I need the notes and reading list. Call 532-6724 ask for Bob Hall, or, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. 539-7019. (161-163)

FOUND

BLUE PLASTIC case of Scripture cards. South of Justin Hall. Call 539-6946 between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. (161-163)





20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS Paul Newman ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID KSU

Thursday Forum Hall 8:00 p.m. \$1.00

Required

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Brothers' Tauern

'LIVE ENTERTAINMENT' TONIGHT

> Robert Scott Williams and the Ding-Dong-Daddy's

> > 8:30 - 11:30 50c Cover Charge

Citizens showcase culture

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter The second annual Evening in

South Asia, a program of South Asian music and fashion, was presented last night in Forum Hall.

Citizens from four South Asian countries participated in the program which is part of the three-week workshop for teachers through the South Asia Center. Representatives from India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh performed songs or modeled dress from their homelands.

Dr. William Richter, director of the South Asia Center, began the 40 minute program by introducing the first entertainer, Dr. Menter

DAVID, research associate in entomology, explained and demonstrated the tabla, which are drums used in most classical music from South Asia. One of the drums is metal and the other is wooden. Both are covered by

k-staters

HERMANN DONNERT, professor of nuclear engineering, has been

NATALIE BROCKISH, Van Zile residence hall custodian, recently

FREDERICK FENTON, former head of the department of

agricultural engineering, has received a Certificate of Appreciation

from the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) Com-

mittee on Metallic-Coated Iron and Steel Products for establishing a

won the "Member of the Year" award at the annual conference of the

elected a member of national physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma,

and given honorary membership in K-State's chapter of the society.

Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE).

wind corrosion test site in Manhattan.

in the news

stretched goat skins of different thickness and tightness to produce the desired sounds. The smaller wooden drum is used for treble sounds and the metal drum is sued for deeper bass sounds.

"These drums are often used with a singer and can be tuned to any note by adjusting wooden blocks that tighten or loosen the goat skin," David said.

CONTINUING THE MUSIC, A Nazrul Giti was performed by Ruby Haque from Bangladesh. The Giti is a love song written by a famous Bengali poet, Nazrul. Haque has performed the song for Bangladesh-radio and tv.

David returned to sing poetry, A Ghazal of Makhmoor Dehlvi, which he composed. The poetry deals with parting and is an Urdu ghazal. David accompanied himself with the accordian and a recording of his tabla.

Fashions were the second half of the program. Modeling started with informal dress from several parts of South Asia for both sexes

and ended with formal religious dress of southern India. Most of

Bongiorni twins' testing continues

"Tests are continuing and it will be late this week or even later before any decision is made about possible surgery to separate the twins," a hospital spokesman said.

Craig and Greg Bongiorni were born in Fredonia, Kan., June 4 and were flown to Houston last Thursday after having first been transferred to a Wichita medical

DR. SERGIO BUSTAMANTE, a Wichita physician who accompanied the twins here, said early examinations indicated surgical separation would be a very high risk in that the boys

Results of some diagnostic tests were reviewed Monday and one doctor said the degree of heart involvement appears "most

The hospital spokesman said studies also are to be made of possible conjoinment of intestinal

"The transfer from intensive care was possible because the conditions are more stable," the spokesman said. "Only one was accepting a bottle when the twins arrived here and both are now

condition improves;

HOUSTON (AP) - Siamese twin boys from Kansas were moved Tuesday from an intensive care unit into the regular infant care center at Texas Children's Hospital.

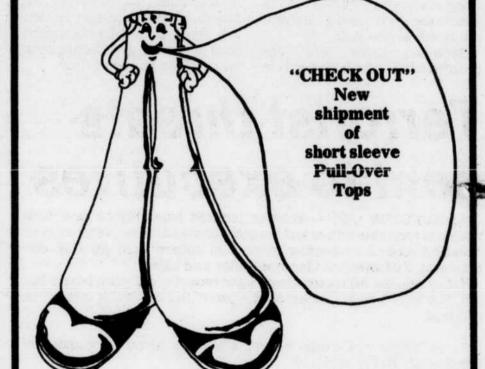
have conjoined hearts and livers.

serious."

tracts.

STUART SWARTZ, associate professor in the civil engineering department, has been elected a junior member of the Executive Committee of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis (SESA). DON SPRINGER, section leader of the Extension Television Production Center (KSET-TV), has been named assistant director of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Kentucky. nursing from bottles."

the women wore the traditional dresses which are made of long sheets of cloth wrapped around the body and draped over the left shoulder for a finishing touch. The men wore pants and long shirts or



Jeans N' Things

For

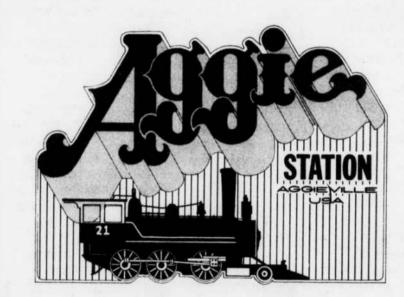
Guys N' Gals

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Come aboard at Aggie Station, Manhattan's most unique Class "B" private club with a liquor pool. In addition to SUPER MUSIC AND SERVICE, we've got DYNAMITE DRINKS! For a real summer treat try our STRAWBERRY DAQUIRI ... It's the berries!

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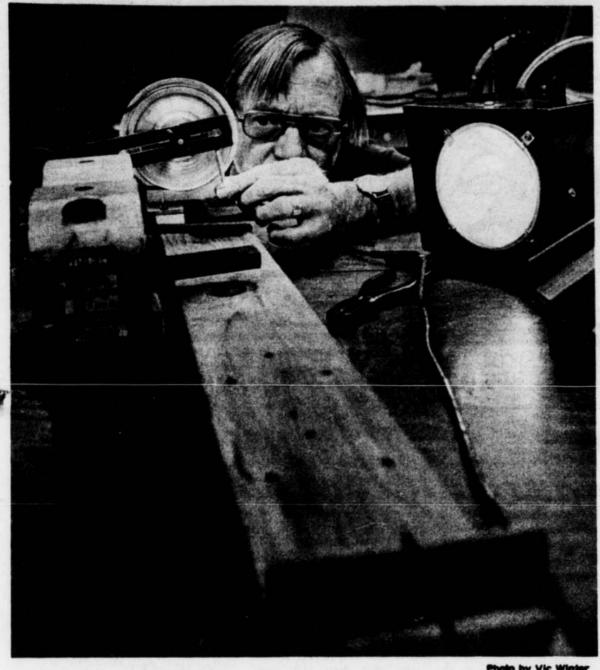


Bring this coupon to one of the participating stores below. You get any large pizza, and a pitcher of soft drink or house beer for just \$4.99 plus tax. Offer good thru June 22, 1976. Slight extra charge for take-out.

205 S. Seth Childs Rd. Manhattan, Kansas 537-0555



Restaurant



Professor takes a bow; studies musical quality

By JOHN MERRYFIELD

Collegian Reporter Experiments involving the action of a violin string may soon increase the sound quality of stringed instruments.

E. Brock Dale, K-State professor of physics, is studying the changes a violin string undergoes when bowed. Those changes are one reason why some instruments are never completely in tune.

Information from Dale's research would aid musicians in choosing the correct strings for their instrument.

"The final intent of research of this sort is to develop the art to the point where everyone could have a good violin," Dale

When a string is bowed there is a relationship between the speed and pressure of the bow and placement of the bow on the bridge. In principle, if two factors are fixed, the third is fixed exactly.

STRINGS will vary due to changes in weight, gauge, stiffness and length. The differences in the strings may cause an instrument to sound out of tune.

Strings bend and rotate when bowed. These movements create a certain frequency, which is combined with the frequencies of other strings to result in harmonics. String variances change the harmonics and correct tuning is difficult to

A strobe light and laser beam are Dale's means of tracing the strings' movements. The string is stretched across two bridges spaced several feet apart, as if it were on an instrument. A wheel, connected to an electric motor, is then placed on the string. As the wheel turns, it acts as a continual bow, constantly bowing the string.

While the string moves, a strobe light is aimed at it. A strobe light flickers very fast and "catches" a moving object during periods of light and dark. A slow motion effect of the violin string is the result.

THE STROBE light enables Dale to watch the string as it goes through a cycle of bending. The string will move slowly through part of the cycle, then quickly snap back during the remaining part, he said.

Tracking the rotation of the string is the second part of Dale's experiment. A mirror is fastened to the end of the string on the far side of the wheel that bows it.

A LASER BEAM is aimed at the mirror which reflects it back to the projection screen. As the string rotates, it in turn rotates the mirror, which causes the laser beam to move on the screen. This light pattern details the exact movement of the rotating string.

Belonging to the University for Man orchestra last winter and playing with the University orchestra motivates Dale in his search for violin quality.

Collegian Kansas State

Thursday

June 17, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 162

Inmate jumps fence—'just like that'

By JEFF HOLYFIELD City Editor

Riley County Jail personnel watched one of their prisoners escape Wednesday afternoon.

Without a shirt and wearing jailissued trousers and shoes, Paul Shannon, a 24-year-old roofer, escaped over the jail's exercise yard fence during the exercise period, with the aid of a volleyball net connected to the fence.

Two unarmed correctional officers, other prisoners and those in the office overlooking the exercise yard watched Shannon escape at 1:06 p.m.

"I stood right there and watched him go over," Inspector W.L. Anderson of the Riley County Police Department said. "He hit that thing and went over — just like that."

THE OFFICERS in the yard used their walkie-talkies to inform police dispatchers of the escape as Shannon fled — apparently toward the Manhattan downtown

The Riley County Police Station, located next door to the jail, immediately dispatched police officers on foot and in vehicles to apprehend the prisoner. Failing to locate Shannon, the officers began a futile search of neighborhood houses and storage sheds.

At press time Shannon was still not in custody and Riley County police were following leads in order to locate him.

Police officials describe Shannon of 313 8th St., Ogden, as a white male, 6-feet 3-inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds with a beard and shoulder-length curly blond hair.

SHANNON had been arrested and charged June 7, with burglary. He was awaiting his preliminary hearing, July 2. Shannon had been imprisoned

in the Riley County Jail at three different times since March 17 for driving while intoxicated, criminal trespassing and battery. "We've never had any problems

at all with him," Anderson said. "He doesn't have a history of being dangerous or escaping custody as far as I know."

Shannon had probably planned his escape, Anderson said.

Improved security measures to prevent a similar escape will probably consist of tying the volleyball net to the exercise yard fence with a rope that will break under a person's weight, Anderson said.

Telephone billing confusing

KANS-A-N causes conflict

By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

The first bills for the new KANS-A-N telephone system which replaced the WATS system in April have been the cause of some controversy across the campus.

The KANS-A-N system, which is part of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and rented by the State, differs from the former system because rates are paid per call by various departments instead of having a flat rate paid by the university.

April's bill was sent out Tuesday and May's bill was sent out Wednesday. Both bills, however, were figured on April's calls.

THE PROBLEM lies in the fact that usage for one month can't be determined until after the end of the month, so billing can't be

made until the middle of the next

Equipment charges, however, have to be paid for that month at the first of the month.

Therefore, each month's payment needs to be made before the middle of the next month. To do so, payment needs to be based on the prior month.

April, the first month on the system, is used as the "artificial usage factor," Daniel Beatty, vice-president for business affairs, said.

From now on, each month's payment will continue to be based on the prior month's usage.

THE DRAWBACK is that departments that made a lot of phone calls in April are paying more than those that didn't make

June (with June's payment being based on May's usage) in order to allow the state to close out its bills by June 31, which is the end of the fiscal year.

Three payments will be made in

April's bill came much later than expected because of initial operation problems, and May's bill is also two weeks late. If they would have come on time, departments wouldn't be paying three bills in the same month.

ANOTHER QUESTION that arose over the bills concerns cost.

In-state rates were supposed to be approximately nine cents per minute, but April's bill used a figure of 12 cents, and May's bill used 11 cents.

"The system hasn't settled down yet," Laurence Kunkel, director of telecommunications,

People were unfamiliar with the system and usage wasn't as high as had been predicted. Higher usage results in lower rates.

Usage is increasing now, he said, and predicted that by July or August in-state rates will be eight cents per minute and out-of-state rates will be 20 cents per minute.

Lights out, city gone home

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There's been no Gilbertsville Tea Party, but residents of this city of 300 have revolted against taxes and won by abolishing the city that taxed them.

The end came when Circuit Court Judge James Lassiter signed a written order dissolving the town's charter at noon Tuesday.

The mayor and five trustees ordered the streetlights turned off and began gathering together their city papers.

Hubert Deboe, leader of the citizens' group that began the revolt with a suit three years ago, contended the services provided by Gilbertsville were not worth paying taxes for. The group had asked Lassiter to dissolve the charter on those grounds.

UNABLE TO decide the question, Lassiter finally had it put on the ballot. The vote last month was 111 to 63 to abolish the charter.

"I'll just be glad when it's over and we won't be harassed by a little board that can't furnish us any facilities of any description and never would be able to," Deboe said.

Clouds today, rain tonight

After a clear night, today should be partly cloudy, according to the National Weather Service.

The highs will be in the upper 80s today. The clouds will bring a 30 per cent chance of rain for

FRIDAY will be clearing and cooler with the highs in the upper 70s.

Winds will be out of the south today at 10 to 25 miles per hour.

opinion

Don't vote for peanut farmer

Jimmy Carter, the smiling peanut farmer, former governor of Georgia, has made it. He is now assured the Democratic nomination for President.

But, who is Jimmy Carter? What are his qualifications to be President? How would he run the country?

To all these questions Carter would answer, "Trust me."

I remember another candidate for the presidency

who responded to similar questions in a like manner. He was Richard Nixon.

A recent article in New Times magazine written by Robert Schrum, former Carter speechwriter and an honorable man, quoted a member of Carter's staff as saying that Carter was "very much like Nixon."

ACCORDING to the staff member, Carter is a loner, doesn't like to hear criticism about himself, and never smiles at anyone in private. When Carter decides where he will stand on an issue, he doesn't waver. He knows he is right. So did Nixon.

Carter has failed to take an authoritative stance on any major issue. Schrum says Carter has planned his campaign around this avoidance of the issues. Carter is hoping his shining personality will carry him into the White House.

Carter does have an advantage over other Democratic contenders. He is not from Washington, the city covered with scandal and smut and dirty politics. He has good organizational abilities. He smiles a lot and he talks to God. Who could ask for anything more?

I know I could and will. A smiling face is not always effective when negotiating for nuclear arms control with uncompromising Russians.

A SPARKLING personality will not feed the poor of

our nation or substantially eliminate tax-loopholes that are making the rich, richer.

Jimmy Carter may regard himself as the new Messiah, but I could not with a clear conscience cast my vote for him.

The Deomocratic party is preparing a platform from which Carter will speak. Most of the ideas and suggestions put forth by the platform committee will not belong to Jimmy Carter, because he has no opinions on the issues.

Now more than ever, we can not be expected to "trust" any politician just because he says we can. We need a more substantial basis on which to place our trust. — KAY COLES, Contributing Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 17, 1976

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Connie Strand

Need to take care of them

People that don't go to summer school probably don't realize what they're missing.

They'll never find an empty space in the Union parking lot at 10:30 a.m., see Cardwell 101 vacant, or observe freshman orientation.

You can't miss it - groups of kids wearing bright purple K-State t-shirts with fresh-from-thebookstore creases in them following an always-smiling, always-talking orientation leader. (Known to the new freshmen as a "real-live" college student.)

The leaders can always be spotted by the way they walk backwards. This is so they can keep talking and smiling at the freshmen.

THESE "dumb little freshmen" are the butt of many jokes on campus. Most of these jokes are made by older, distinguished college students. You know, the same ones that could be seen walking around campus in brand new K-State t-shirts two years ago. Or was it just last summer? Determined to find out what these newly-graduated high school seniors bearing blue K-State folders are really doing, I joined a group of orientees for a day.

The first thing I discovered is that they really aren't as dumb as everybody is led to believe. Most of the questions they ask are pretty sensible — like how to quiz out of a class, pull cards, buy books or get along with a new roommate.

Of course, there were a few exceptions — like the girl who asked her leader, "Do freshmen always run into trees?"

The first step of orientation is the Derby basketball court matchup game, when everybody gets out on the court in mass to divide into their small groups.

WHAT COULD be total confusion is handled pretty well by the leaders, who divide up the group by some type of organized

Then everybody takes off across campus for the Union. Along the way, the orientation leaders are filling their new charges' minds with all kinds of interesting facts. system — much to the dismay of some of the sweet young things who already had the leader they wanted picked out and were waiting for the word "go."

For instance, did you know that the big white fork in front of King Hall actually has a name? It's the "King Hall Fork."

The rest of the day is spent in half a dozen different places learning about half-a-million different things.

I really have to hand it to the new freshmen here. They're bombarded with tons of information (more than they probably ever learned in high school), and all of it is important.

Better to ask stupid questions now, when the fact that you're new is made obvious by your name tag, than next fall when you're trying so hard NOT to act

BESIDES learning about everything from how to iron the creases out of a new t-shirt to how to drop-add, the orientees are getting a chance to meet some well-known personalities on campus.

President Acker gives them some welcoming remarks early in the day, they get to meet with their respective deans and they get their first glimpse of student body president Chris Badger's curly locks.

The highlight of the day is the multi-media show and skit held at night.

If you've ever wondered what you're going to miss about K-State after you leave, go watch the multi-media show.

The orientation leaders successfully combine music and slides to portray the mood of Kansas State University. Who knows? You might even see yourself in one of the pictures.

If you've ever wondered what you're not going to miss about K-State after you leave, go watch the

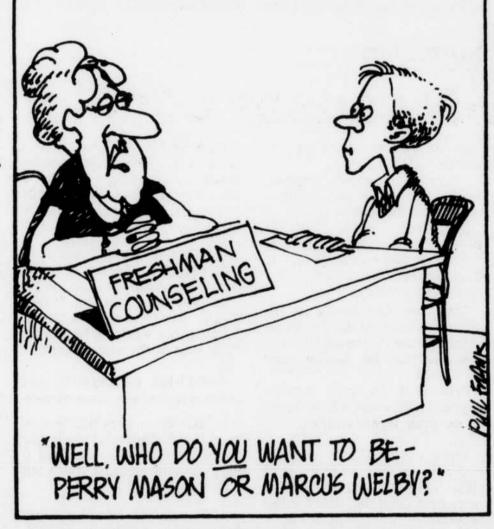
By combining their speaking and acting talents (I wouldn't consider the musical finale a combination of any talent whatsoever) the leaders illustrate all the pitfalls of K-State in "Follow the Purple-Brick Road."

You guessed it - Dorothy in the wonderful land of the wildcat. And Toto, too.

After spending a day as a "new freshman" I was glad of two things. The first is that I'm no longer a freshman.

Being a freshman is something a person should only have to go through once.

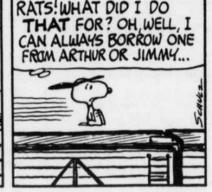
The second thing I'm thankful for is orientation. Can you imagine what it would be like next fall WITHOUT it?











campus bulletin

boldface

by the associated press

HOUSTON — Six persons died, hundreds were evacuated, up to \$400,000 in damage was done to museum art works and a hospital had \$2 million in damage, officials said Wednesday after more than 13 inches of rain in about 13 hours hit the city.

At least six deaths, including the drowning of a 22-month-old child swept from her mother's arms by the rushing waters, were blamed on the deluge.

Several hundred persons were evacuated from the southeast portion of the city late Tuesday night as bayous overflowed and water reached five feet in depth in some homes in the flat coastal area.

Ambulance crews had to swim several times to rescue stranded victims, police said.

Civil Defense officials said damage was expected to reach "several million dollars."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bloody rioting swept through a sprawling black suburb Wednesday in an eruption of violence over the enforced use of Afrikaans in schools, a language despised as a symbol of white oppression. Police opened fire on the mobs and at least six persons were reported killed and more than 60 injured.

"We fired into them. It's no good firing over their heads," a senior police officer told reporters.

Hundreds of police with guns, dogs, tear gas and helicopters converged to herd the rioters onto a small hill in Soweto, a vast township eight miles outside Johannesburg. More than one million blacks live in Soweto, segregated from whites under South Africa's apartheid policy.

Estimates of the number of rioters ranged to 10,000, most of them young students. At regular intervals army Alouette helicopters passed over the hill to dump tear gas.

WASHINGTON — The House approved on Wednesday a \$12.5 billion funding bill for the federal government's food and farm programs.

It included new aid to urban vegetable gardeners and a tentative \$1 billion cut in the food stamp program.

130

The total budget authority for the programs is \$61.5 million less than President Ford requested for the year beginning Oct. 1.

But, within the lower spending level, the legislators voted to continue all the conservation, rural-development and feeding programs Ford tried to end by not budgeting them.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to extend the life of the Federal Energy Administration for 15 months and to remove price limits from low-producing oil wells.

Exempting the low-yield wells will result in a gasoline price increase of seven-tenths of a cent per gallon, sponsors said.

The bill to keep the FEA alive through September 1977 was approved 81 to 12. The House has voted to extend the energy agency for 18 months and a conference committee will attempt to reconcile the two versions.

BONN, West Germany — A diplomatic row flared between West and East Germany on Wednesday as the Bonn government protested what it termed the deliberate kidnaping of two border guards by Communist troops. Michael Kohl, head of East Germany's mission in Bonn, was handed an urgent demand for release of the

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling told reporters that the high-level protest was decided after West Germany's representative in East Berlin unsuccessfully demanded clarification for the second time.

Boelling denied East German claims that the border guards were arrested on Communist soil near the northern Hesse state town of Heilighausen late Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Senate and House conferees agreed Wednesday on a 27-month, \$6.8-billion foreign military aid authorization bill broadening controls over arms exports.

The bill replaces a 15-month authorization vetoed by President Ford May 5 as being too restrictive on his constitutional authority to conduct foreign affairs.

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Uwe R. Muller at 9:00 a.m. in Ackert 234.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda L. Dannison at 2:00 p.m. in Holton 102 and John M. Erickson at 11:00 a.m. in Union 203.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 15 (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 040360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-606, 261-005, 261-006, 261-010, 261-012, 261-025, 261-029, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-064, 261-120, 261-165, 261-251, 265-192, 273-550, 281-105, 281-726, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-350, 305-551, 500-399, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-780, 994-730, 994-731, 994-732, 994-733, 994-739.

American officials killed; citizens may be evacuated

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr. and economic attache Robert Waring were shot to death in Beirut today as they crossed a noman's land between Moslem and Christian sectors, U.S. government spokesmen said.

President Ford said the two men were "on a mission of peace."

Appearing personally before reporters at the White House, Ford said the assassination — that was the word he used — was "an act of senseless, outrageous brutality."

HOWEVER, Ford said "the United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murderers."

He said he has told Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "to continue our intensive efforts in this direction," adding that by achieving peace in Lebanon "we can best honor the brave men who gave their lives for their country and for the cause of peace."

The two men were stopped while traveling by car to a meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis in the Christian-held Hasmiyeh district. Their driver, Zohair Moghrabi, also was killed.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman Robert Funseth said the murder of the three men "will not in itself determine if we shall evacuate American citizens" from Lebanon. Several con-

tingency plans for an evacuation were under high-level review by State Department, Pentagon and White House officials, Funseth said.

He said no decision to evacuate had been made.

Before announcement of the the murders, President Ford summoned members of the National Security Council to the White House. A spokesman said Ford viewed the matter with "great seriousness."





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arts and entertainment

Butch and Sundance—film favors the anti-hero

By BETH HARTUNG **Entertainment Writer**

Editor's note: "Butch Cassidy and the Sun-dance Kid" is showing at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall. Admission \$1.

As an audience, our focus constantly shifts from hero to antihero, lawmaker as opposed to lawbreaker, and so on ad nauseum. In recent film history, the tide has turned in favor of the anti-hero again. You saw it in "Bonnie and Clyde," and it's

Collegian Review

verified in George Roy Hill's "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" - the 'bad guys' weren't really all that bad.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is a fictionalized version of the life of Butch Cassidy, leader of the infamous 'Hole in the Wall Gang'; and his sidekick, the fast-draw Sundance Kid. If nothing else, Director Hill achieved a certain box office immortality by pairing Robert Redford (Sundance) and Paul Newman (Butch Cassidy) on screen for the first time.

THE FILM begins with the printed words - "Most of what follows is true" - before spinning into its western-comedy format The objective of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is purely to entertain, and it succeeds with mastery. It is well-filmed, and the screen play is written with a light touch of both humor and humanity.

"Butch Cassidy" takes off when Paul Newman, the shrewd, manipulating Butch rejoins Sundance after traveling apart from the gang for some time. Redford's Sundance is not too bright, but his ruffled good looks and mumbled lines off-set the fine balance of interaction continued between the two actors throughout the movie. At one point, Newman tells Redford:

"Boy, I got vision and the rest of the world wears bi-focals."

SUNDANCE replies without enthusiasm, "You just keep thinkin' Butch. That's what you're good at."

The last robbery attempt by the Hole in the Wall Gang is aimed at the Union Pacific Railroad. Butch and Company decide to hit the train both coming and going, gambling on the element of surprise. The return trip of the Union Pacific train dissolves the gang. already somewhat rebellious under the spasmodic leadership of Butch. The owner of the railroad has pledged a personal vendetta against Butch, and hires a special

posse to track relentlessly and kill Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. At the scene of the robbery, many of the gang are shot fatally; and Butch and Sundance escape to the mountains.

DAYS LATER, they stop at the home of Etta Place (Katherine Ross), a small town school teacher and Sundance's sometime lover. Faced with constantly running, Butch makes a decision. He and Sundance will go to Bolivia and start a new life. Roughly, Sundance asks Etta to come along as a cover. She answers,

"I'm twenty-six, ... and I'm single. I guess that's about the bottom of the pit . . . So, I'll go with you, . . . and I'll do anything - but I won't watch you die."

Bolivia is a disappointment, particularly for Sundance. But Butch soon realizes the vulnerability of Bolivian banks, and with Etta's help; he memorizes the Spanish phrases essential in relieving Bolivians of their cash. Their first target, Banco de los Andes, is a financial success and a linguistic failure. Haltingly, Butch mispronounces

ultimatums "(Arriba los manos; Arriba!") long after the bank personnel have raised their hands and backed up against the wall.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" may be guilty of white-washing it's anti-heroes. Newman's Cassidy comes across as personable, wise and bigger than life. He hasn't even killed anyone on request. But, as movies like this are part of a vanishing breed, they can be forgiven for presumed distortion. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is one of the rare films that presumes to entertain, period.

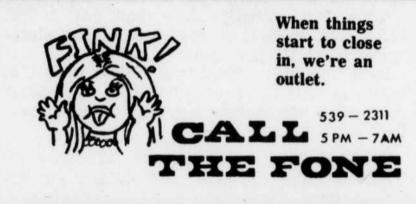
Popular pianist tickles ivories tonight

Pianist Marvin Blickenstaff will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel Auditorium as a guest of the Summer School Artist Series, part of a series of music workshops sponsored by the music department.

A veteran of recital appearances and concerto engagements, Blickenstaff has appeared on radio and television in America, Austria and Germany and was a tour accompanist for Natalie Bodanya, soprano.

WINNER OF THE National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions and recipient of the Diplom du Concours from the 2nd Vianna da Motta International Piano Competition in 1964, he also co-authored the piano series "Music Pathways."

Blickenstaff was assistant professor of music at McPherson College from 1961 to 1963 and at Fort Hays Kansas State College from 1963 to 1965, and is chairman of the piano division of the University of North Carolina School of Music.

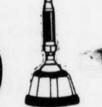




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Wailers offer special sound

By RICHARD SITTS **Entertainment Writer**

Chances are, at least half the people on the streets are still not at all familiar with reggae music, save for what feeble attempts their favorite artists might have made at playing it.

I'll never forget my first introduction to reggae. Flipping the channels on a warm Sunday evening late last summer, I suddenly found myself spellbound by Bob Marley and the Wailers performing on the Sonny and Cher Show. Bob and his cohorts singing "Kinky Reggae" on national

Collegian Review

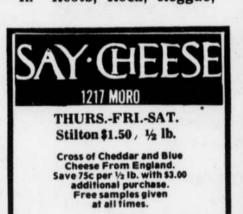
television! How Bob Marley and the Wailers ever found themselves on the Sonny and Cher Show is beyond me but I'm not complaining.

And for those who haven't been properly introduced to reggae, Rastaman Vibration" is an excellent introduction.

THE WAILERS latest and certainly their most publicized album, is one of their better efforts. Marley is still prevalent but the rest of the group is much more noticeable than on previous albums.

"Positive Vibration" is a good opener, but not quite as strong as "Lively Up Yourself," which starts off "Natty Dread." However, side one of "Rastaman Vibration" continues to grow stronger and improve.

In "Roots, Rock, Reggae,"



Hours: M-Sat. 10:00-5:30, Thurs. Til 8:30

Marley expresses his definition and liking of reggae.

"Roots Rock Reggae This a reggae music Hey mister music Sure sound good to me I can't refuse it What to be, got to be Feel like dancing."

"JOHNNY WAS," except for the traditional reggae rhythm could almost be taken for a straight ballad. On this cut, more than any other, Marley stretches the limits of reggae. A string synthesizer and strong vocals by the I Threes (Marley's back-up singers) help make the cut distinctive.

Instrumentally, "Want More" is probably the album's highlight. The song climaxes with a strong instrumental break late in the song which propels it even further.

Marley starts off side two with his patented high pitched, Tarzanlike yell. The mood of dissent and mistrust carries over into "Crazy Baldhead" and "Who The Cap Fit." Protest and revolution against the system, which makes up the subject matter of a lot of Marley's material, prevails in these two cuts.

The latter again successfully uses a synthesizer and strong backing vocals.

ALTHOUGH PROBABLY the two weaker cuts, "War," and "Rat Race" are still very listenable.

Marley's band is especially tight and maybe even improved, despite some personnel changes. Carlton Barrett deserves special mention for his captivating drumming and percussion work. The percussion here is much more intricate than on previous albums.

Reggae is definitely not for everyone. One really has to acquire and develop a taste for it. Born in Jamaica quite some time ago, it is just now catching on in the U.S.

Marley puts it best:

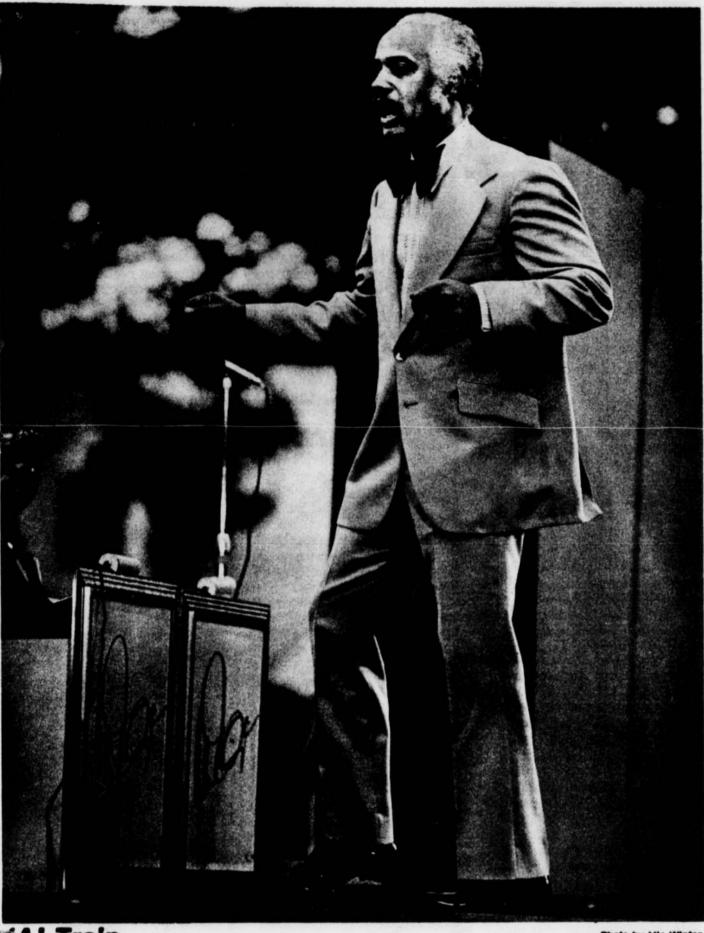
"You're gonna lively up yourself and don't be no drag,

You lively up yourself cause reggae is another bag."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Records reviewed courtesy of The Record Store, 1204 Moro, Aggieville.

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DANCE CONTEST FOR 1st Prize — 1 FREE Album of your choice. 2nd Prize - FREE Case of Beer



A' Train

Photo by Vic Winter

Mercer Ellington, son of the legendary Duke Ellington, dances to the beat as he conducts his band. They played to a large crowd in an Arts in the Park concert Wednesday night.

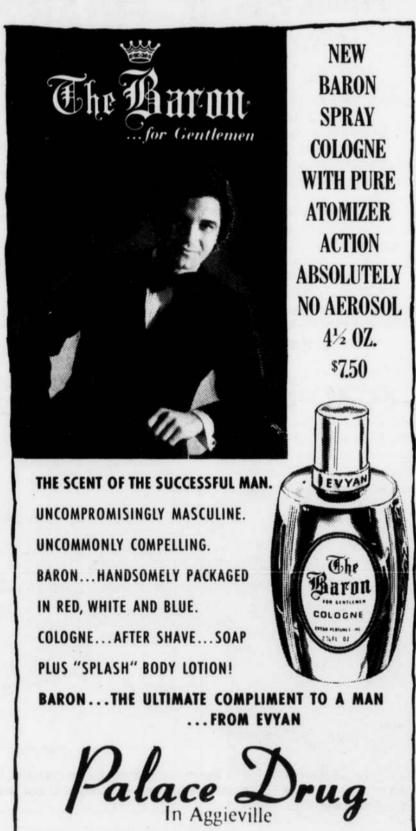
Mail service slow, even for mailmen

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The mail finally came through for 75 postal service workers in southwestern Missouri, but their paychecks will be two weeks late.

Time cards for employes in 16 post offices in the Joplin area should have arrived at the sectional center in Springfield June 5.

"They've been moving in the mail somewhere since June 5. I have no idea where," said C.R. "Arch" Bay, the Springfield postmaster and sectional director. Bay said the time cards finally arrived from the Joplin post office Tuesday, 10 days late.





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sports

Trades stun baseball world

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a giant-size exploding firecracker, the fast and furious dealing of Oakland owner Charles Finley and Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees, echoed through baseball Wednesday.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn held up Oakland's sales of Vida Blue to the New York Yankees and Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox last night — and the New York Times disclosed that the three players are still officially on the A's roster.

Charles Finley, the A's owner, decimated his three-time world championship team by selling Blue, a pitcher, to the Yankees for a reported \$1.5 million and Fingers, also a pitcher, and Rudi, an outfielder, to the Red Sox for \$1 million apiece.

LESS THAN 24 hours after the deals, Kuhn sent a wire message

to all 24 major league clubs which, the Times disclosed, said in part:

"The Blue-Fingers-Rudi assignments by the Oakland club raise questions that I feel require a hearing. Accordingly, I will hold a hearing tomorrow Thursday at 2:30 p.m. EDT in this Kuhn's office. The Oakland, New York and Boston clubs and Marvin Miller have been asked to attend." Miller is executive director of the players union.

And, according to the Times, the last portion of Kuhn's message said: "Pending final determination of what action, if any, I should take, the three players involved will remain on the active list of the Oakland club but may not appear in uniform or participate in Oakland games."

A SPOKESMAN for the commissioner refused to disclose what specifically Kuhn would question, but said: "There is no indication of any wrongdoing, and he Kuhn is not suggesting any wrongdoing but there are some questions to be answered and that's the purpose of the hearing."

If Blue went to New York, he would join a pitching staff headed by Catfish Hunter, another alumnus of "Finley Tech." Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees, completed a mammoth 10-player trade with Baltimore that supplied the Yankees with, among others, left-hander Ken Holtzman, the third member of the ptiching staff that hurled the A's to three straight world championships and five consecutive American League West Division titles.

Besides Holtzman, the Yankees acquired pitchers Grant Jackson and Doyle Alexander, catcher Ellie Hendricks and minor league pitcher Jim Freeman. In exchange, Baltimore received pitchers Rudy May, Dave Pagan and Tippy Martinez, catcher Rick Dempsey and minor league hurler Scott MacGregor.

ELSEWHERE, the Los Angeles Dodgers acquired outfielder Reggie Smith from St. Louis, sending outfielder-catcher Joe Ferguson and minor leaguers Bobby Dethrage and Fred Tinsdale to the Cardinals. The Texas Rangers purchased outfielder Joe Lahoud from California and the Chicago White Sox purchased another ex-Finley employe, Blue Moon Odom from the Atlanta organization and sold the Braves catcher Pete Varney.

But the big news belonged to Finley.

"I made every effort to sign them," said Finley. "But when it got down to the last day, I had no alternatives."

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Detroit rally stops Royals' win streak

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Johnson singled home the tying run with two out and scored the winner on Mickey Stanley's single as the Detroit Tigers rallied for two runs in the ninth to beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 last night.

Dan Meyer opened the Tiger rally with an infield single off Mark Littell, then took second on a long fly ball by Rusty Staub. After Jason Thompson struck out, Marty Pattin, 1-7, was brought in to face Johnson and was promptly greeted by a sharp single to tie the game at 3-3.

Nicklaus favored to win U.S. Open

DELUTH, Ga. (AP) — There's a popular myth that the United States Open Golf Championship, the 76th edition of which gets under way today, is worth \$1 million to the man who wins it.

"In that case," said Lou Graham, tongue firmly planted in cheek, "I'm working on my second million.

"I've given up on the first."

Graham, the handsome, softly-drawling journeyman from Tennessee who scored an upset victory in this tournament a year ago, has been the forgotten man in the speculation and publicity prior to the start of this national championship on the 7,015-yard, par-70 Atlanta Athletic Club course.

THE ATTENTION has gone to Jack Nicklaus, the greatest player of his time and always the favorite in major tests, deeply-talented Tom Weiskopf, Masters king Ray Floyd and the four men who have dominated the tour this year — Hubert Green, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw.

Nicklaus, of course, is the favorite in the field of 150 men, the survivors of two qualifying rounds that pared down the original entry list of 4,428.

"He's the favorite," said Weiskopf. "He's the greatest player in the game. He's the favorite every time he tees it up. When you get to the major tournaments, he's even more of a favorite.

JOHNSON STOLE second and after an intentional walk to Aurelio Rodriquez, Stanley pinchhit his game-winning single to right.

The Royals, stopped after seven straight victories, had taken a 3-2 lead on Dave Nelson's sacrifice fly in the eighth. Jamie Quirk opened the Royals' eighth with a double off starter Mark Fidrych, took third on a sacrifice fly by Buck Martinez and came home on Nelson's fly ball to right.

Kansas City scored an unearned run in the opening inning. Amos Otis doubled and scored when first baseman Thompson's throw to first on George Brett's grounder was wide for an error.

SOLO HOMERS by rookie Thompson in the second and fourth gave the Tigers a 2-1 lead, but the Royals tied it in the sixth as Nelson singled, stole second, took third on a fly out by Otis and scored as Brett grounded out.

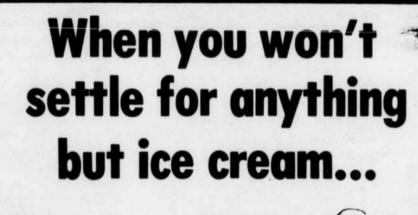
The game was billed as a "Battle of the Birds." Doug Bird, the Kansas City starter, had a 7-1 record while Detroit rookie Mark "The Bird" Fidrych went into the game with a 4-1 record and had completed all five of his starts.

Women's crew competing in national rowing finals

K-State's women's crew opens competition today in Long Beach, Cal. at the National Women's Rowing Association National Championships. Coach Cliff Elliott has entered the open four with coxswain event. Rowing for K-State are Kihm Umbehr, Pam Russell, Sally Ladd and Karin Rumold. Brenda Hemberger, the varsity coxswain throughout the two-year history of the women's crew at K-State, will cox the four-oared shell.

THE NATIONAL regatta caps a good season for the women's crew that was highlighted by a victory over defending regional and national champion, Wisconsin at the NWRA regionals, May 22.

During the regular season, K-State took two of three events from Washburn and Wichita State in the state championships, the novices won the Big Eight Championship — the varsity women missed that title by inches — and K-State finished with two eights in the top three in a sixentry race in Wichita, May 9. K-State's novice four was also a winner at the Wichita regatta.





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Spend a sunny Saturday afternoon at

ak-sar-ben race track

The K-State Union Program Council presents "A Day at the Races" on Saturday, July 10. You'll leave from the K-State Union at 8:00 a.m. and arrive in Nebraska in plenty of time for the \$50,000 added Presidents Cup!

Included in "A Day at the Races":

- Round-trip Air Conditioned Charter
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- Reserved Seating in the Grandstand



Information Meeting: Tuesday, June 22 in Room 212, K-State Union 7:00 p.m. Sign up: Wednesday, June 23 at 8:00 a.m. in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd Floor. Full payment due upon sign-up.

\$21.

Aid eligibility factors vary

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

Red tape accompanying student federal aid programs may be frightening away some students who might be eligible for financial

"I am reasonably sure there are quite a number of students who could qualify for aid and are not aware of it," Gerald Bergen, K-State director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, said. "We aren't looking for applications, but students should be aware that these programs may offer them an alternative to dropping out of school."

Much of the misconception regarding qualifications for student aid is an effect of rapid inflation, Bergen said. A family ingeme that would have been considered high a few years ago is only moderate by today's stan-

HE SAID MOST families with an income of \$12,000 per year and one child would qualify for some financial aid for the child's postsecondary education if they want

Most of the programs at K-State require that the student fill out a Family Financial Statement, a detailed listing of family earnings, assets and expenses. Data from the statement are fed into a computer which determines the amount a student and his family

can be expected to pay per year for education.

Consideration is given to family size, unusual medical expenses, and age of parents in computing the family's expected contribution. Age of parents is a factor because older parents are assumed to be saving toward retirement; a large retirement allowance is used for a one-parent

NEED ANALYSIS assumes that a student will contribute toward his college expenses. A percentage of his assets is added to the expected family contribution, and it is assumed that he can earn \$400 per year or more from part-time and summer work.

To determine the estimated need, the amount that a student and family can be expected to provide is subtracted from the estimated cost of attending the institution for a year.

Bergen pointed out that the family's expected contribution does not change with the cost of attending the institution. Thus, if the expected contribution is \$2,000 and the student attends K-State, where the working figure for attendance costs is \$2,550, the need is \$550. But if the student attends a school that costs \$3,000, the estimated need is \$1,000.

THE FAMILY FINANCIAL

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26 Trim away

STATEMENT is used in determining eligibility for these programs at K-State: Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, which are designed to keep down large college debts and are given to the neediest students; National Direct Student Loans, low-interest loans with ten years to repay; and oncampus jobs federally funded through the College Work-Study Program.

K-State also uses the Family Financial Statement to analyze need for many scholarships. Bergen said need is a factor in nearly all scholarships at K-State, if only as the basis for deciding

Variety of charges face Chanute man after attack, chase

PARSONS, Kan. (AP) - A rural Chanute man faced a variety of charges Wednesday following an attack on an elderly woman, a high speed chase through southeastern Kansas and confrontations with policemen and truckers.

Brentz Gilder, 37, was charged in Labette County with rape, aggravated battery and aggravated sodomy and in nearby Wilson County with aggravated assault of a police officer.

Gilder was listed in serious condition at a Wichita hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds he suffered in an encounter Tuesday with police, authorities said. A highway patrolman was treated and released when he was struck by some stray pellets in the shooting.

A 79-YEAR-OLD Liberal, Mo., woman was listed in satisfactory condition at a Parsons hospital with abrasions Wednesday after an attack in which she was allegedly assaulted at a roadside rest stop 12 miles west of Parsons.

Deputy Mick Tucker of Labette County said the elderly woman was traveling alone when she stopped at a rest area west of Parsons Tuesday. He said she was allegedly attacked in a restroom there.

Tucker said Jim Kolb, a private detective and former Parsons policeman, chased a man who ran from the restroom. The man fled in his car, and Kolb gave chase in his pickup truck, which was equipped with a citizen's band radio.

After a lengthy chase, Kolb said later, the car made a U-turn and tried to run him down.

"He came right at me," Kolb said, adding that he ran from his truck. "Then he veered off and tried to hit me but missed."

Authorities said Kolb fired a shot at the car but missed, and the car sped away. Kolb relayed information about the chase on his citizen's band radio.

among equally qualified applicants.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) has its own system of need analysis.

BEOG is intended to be a "floor" on which the student's total financial aid package is built, Bergen said. An attempt is made to fill the student's need from several sources, so that each student will work for part of the money or have a loan to repay.

BEOG awards are determined according to an eligibility index, which is not technically a need analysis. The amount of money available is divided among the eligible students, giving the most money to the neediest students.

Bergen said most of K-State's student aid money is in loans and most of the loan money is in Guaranteed Student Loans. These loans are arranged by the student and banker with assistance from the school's financial aid officer.

Collegian Classifieds

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DISHES, WHITE porcelain, 5 place settings plus many extras, 36 total places, \$30.00. Stainless flatware, 4 place settings, new, \$10.00. Two area rugs 3' x 5' each, \$9.00 each. 537-7259 after 5:00 p.m. (162-164)

HELP WANTED

NEED 48 male subjects for air conditioning experiments that last one hour. Pay is three dollars. Subject must be available from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. See Tom Shrimplin at the Institute for Environmental Research room 102A (behind Seaton Hall). (160-162)

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ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuels, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

STUDIO APARTMENTS - two and three bedroom apartments — seven bed house, 776-5638 or 539-2154. (160-164)

WANTED

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NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweeters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knif shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

WANTED — NOW paying three times face value for United States silver coins, dated 1964 and older — proportionate high prices for 40 per cent Clad halves, silver nickles, silver dollars and Canadian coins. All other coins wanted. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro. Price subject to change without notice. (140,144)

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electricity. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (157H)

TWO FEMALES for summer, possibly for fall. Nice two bedroom air conditioned apartment, near campus. Utilities paid \$67.00 month. 537-7947. (161-163)

ENTERTAINMENT

JOHN BIGGS will be appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre this week. For an enjoyable evening of folk, country and Bluegrass music by a reasonably fine entertainer, please stop by this Wednesday and Thur-sday, June 16 and 17, 9:00 p.m.-midnight. (160-162)

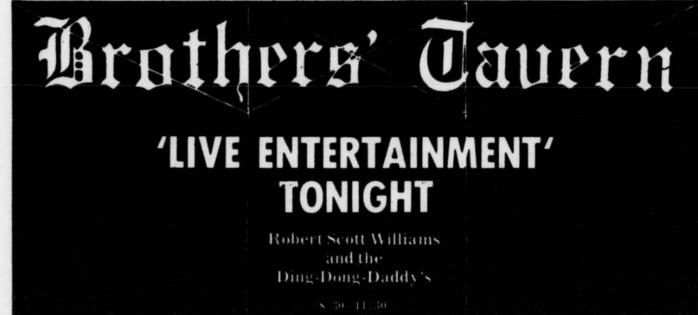
LOST

ONE LARGE macrame and India print bedspread. Sentimental value. Large reward-no questions asked. Call or leave message Janet, 537-0904. (159-164)

FIVE KEYS on a ring in Aggleville, around 5:00 p.m. Friday. Please call 537-2523. (160-

FOUND

BLUE PLASTIC case of Scripture cards. South of Justin Hall. Call 539-6946 between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. (161-163)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer ACROSS 37 Woman or 16 Duct 20 Attention 1 Folksinger lady 38 Dog — Paxton 21 Barbed

2 Broad street

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51 Mountain

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52 Wind

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42 Past

- 1 Mica of muscovite 5 Texas
- National Park: Big -9 Cutting tool
- 12 Beyond 13 In a line 14 Hawaiian
 - wreath 15 Colorado National
 - Park 17 Mr. Durocher
 - 18 and feathers
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 - apparatus 26 Become slowly
 - weaker 30 Conebearing tree
 - 31 Coated with wax 32 Rubber
 - tree 33 Place of security 35 Sicilian
 - resort 36 Seed covering

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- CARL MAR WART
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 ALOE AMI GOYA
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 LESS EGG NEST
 - Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- 15 16 20 18 22 23 28 29 25 31 32 30 35 33 36 40 38 39

43

49

Big Lakes Center aids disabled

By CATHY JILKA Staff Writer

Inside the pre-school room, the toys are stacked, the chairs are neatly arranged and the names of the children are on the table. Outdoors the children are laughing and playing on the swing sets.

It looks like any other preschool, the difference being that it is pre-school for the developmentally disabled - that is children who happen to have mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and other neurologically handicapping conditions.

The Riley County Federation for Handicapped Citizens and the Geary County Association for Retarded Persons cooperated in 1973 to form the Big Lakes Developmental Center.

The center helps educate and train the developmentally disabled.

PRE-SCHOOLS, adult industrial centers and residences were set up through the center to help the developmentally disabled in Riley, Geary, Pottawatomie and Clay counties.

"Developmental disabilities is a more descriptive name," Mary McCutchen, administrative assistant, said. "Labels are not important; people are."

Although other services similar to Big Lakes have been in existence in Kansas for 12 to 15 years, Big Lakes began on the realization that developmentally disabled adults needed help. The developmentally disabled adult needed a place to learn a skill in order to obtain employment and Big Lakes provided such a training place for him. The center also realized that every adult has the right to work even if he has a disability.

Adults 16 years and older who come to Big Lakes for training, participate in the residential or vocational programs. The long range goal of the adult is to live as normal life as possible in the community which means learning the skills required to live independently in the least restrictive environment possible.

Two residential houses, one in Junction City and one in Manhattan, provide communal living for four to six persons. In these houses or in apartments run by Big Lakes, adults learn independent living skills, budgeting, grooming, academics and use of community services such as recreation facilities or doctors.

BIG LAKES maintains two industries - one in Manhattan and one in Clay Center. Through job contracts with the business community the adult learns a skill necessary for him to obtain a job. Adults in the industries

"They learn simple tasks such as discriminating colors or sorting (clothes) patterns," McCutchen said.

program learn simple tasks.

Adults working in the workshop at the industries can learn more difficult tasks such as using power tools. Others learn janitorial work. After learning the skills required for employment, the adults find work in the community. Some adults work as janitors, others work in the K-State greenhouses or babysit children in the community. Each adult is paid for his work while training for employment.

"Every person can learn," McCutchen said. "We help them find the best way to learn."

THE PROGRAMS at Big Lakes are directed to the needs of the individual. Each adult has his own program which is designed to help him accomplish his goals. Each individual is encouraged to make his own choices in order to help him live more independently.

Pre-schoolers whose ages range from infancy to six-years-old learn through stimulation. The developmental skills that are emphasized are no different from that of other pre-schools.

"We learn about animals by taking a trip to the K-State sheep barns like other pre-schools," McCutchen said.

Pre-schoolers have crafts classes, music classes and storytime. Soon they will have waterplay class where they can play in the water outdoors.

Children who come to Big Lakes are evaluated and then a curriculum and goals are developed for each child. Big Lakes works on a one-to-one basis, when appropriate, with each child and his parents. There is also time for group activities such as music or socialization.

Big Lakes offers a variety of

services to help the developmentally disabled child become independent. Some of the services offered include developmental skills, socialization, personal hygiene, toilet training and day care. Physical, speech and music therapies are also available.

"WE BUILD ON what you learn," McCutchen said. "We teach people to be as independent as possible."

Big Lakes, which is supported by a mill levy from each of the

four counties it serves, recently added a new program to its services. The center received a \$14,000 grant for this program. The state department of developmental disabilities made available the grant to provide in home services. The state provided 60 per cent of the grant and Big Lakes had to match the remaining 40 per cent of the grant.

The new program, Homebound Teaching, allows a teacher to go into the home to work with the child and his parents.

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CONVENIENCE

GROCER



20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS Paul Newman ROBERT REDFORD Katharine Ross

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Thursday

Forum Hall

8:00 p.m.

Required

k-state today

JOHN DONALDSON of the Johnson Space Center in Houston will make presentations from 1 to 4 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall, to promote the National Aeronautics and Space Administration mobile-lecture-demonstration program.

MARVEN BLICKENSTAFF, clinician of the piano workshop sponsored by the music department, will perform at the Guest Artist Series Concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

BUTCH CASSIDY and the Sundance Kid will be shown at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

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Kansas State Collegian

Friday

June 18, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 163

Sudanese to receive ag tour today

He comes from a land where agriculture is the way of life a land where most farming is done by hand - with sickle and hoe. His country produces cotton and indigo gum the way this nation manufactures automobiles and computers.

President Gaafar Mohammed Nimeri of Sudan today will become the first foreign chief of state to visit K-State.

Agriculture is the most important part of the Sudanese economy, said Abdel Mustafa, graduate student in grain science. Mustafa, who is earning a doctorate degree at K-State, is head of the Grain Products Section of the Food Research Center of

"WHATEVER WE HAVE from other natural resources is used

just to support the agricultural production. We cannot depend on anything else," he said. "We have a variety of climates and soils and we can grow many crops because of that."

Agriculture is the reason Nimeri is coming to K-State. He, about 20 technical advisers and the ministers of education, industry, and agriculture are interested in learning more about concrete construction and grain production.

Nimeri will arrive in Manhattan today at 1 p.m. But at 10:30 a.m. his assistants will attend a seminar in Seaton Hall. Staff from the civil engineering department and an engineering consulting firm in Salina will give short

A LUNCHEON will follow in the Union. Floyd Smith, director of the Kansas Agricultural Ex-

periment Station, is expected to

discuss K-State's wheat research

presentations on concrete

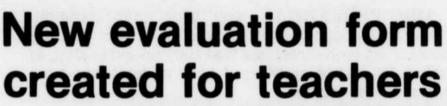
program.

engineering.

Shortly after 1 p.m. the presidential party will arrive at Memorial Stadium. The group will travel to Shellenberger Hall where they will see presentations by the grain science department on grain production and storage techniques.

Nimeri will leave Manhattan at 2 p.m. to return to Topeka. He will attend a reception and dinner in his honor this evening. Meanwhile, this afternoon the Sudanese minister of education will meet with K-State President Duane Acker and John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

At 3 p.m. the group remaining in Manhattan will travel to the K-State Agronomy Research Farm, north of the city. After returning from this tour the remaining Sudanese will meet at Memorial Stadium to return to Topeka.



By DENNIS SCHAFFER Collegian Reporter

Eight years of effort by a group of K-State faculty is producing a new method of teacher evaluation being used by 50 colleges and universities throughout the world.

The method, called the Instructional Development and Effectiveness Assessment (IDEA) system, focuses on the theory that certain teaching methods may, but don't necessarily, relate to the teaching effectiveness of a particular instructor.

IDEA consists of evaluation and development. The evaluation is similar in many ways to traditional methods of teacher evaluation. Bert Biles, head of the IDEA project said development is what makes IDEA different from any other system in the country.

THE OBJECTIVE section of the evaluation is the most important part. Before each class is evaluated the teacher is asked to rank a list of 10 items as essential, important or not important to the success of the class. When completing the evaluation the students are asked to determine how well they fulfilled these objectives.

If the class has met these objectives, the instructor is doing well and probably shouldn't change his technique, Biles said.

The other major section of the evaluation is the traditional "how often do you do these things" part used in other evaluations. The students are asked to estimate how often the teacher used certain methods considered to be good teaching techniques.

If the method is used relatively more often than by teachers in similar classes it is considered a strength of the instructor. If used less it is a weakness but it is most often neither one.

In addition to the 20 questions included on all questionnaires the evaluation allows the instructor to add up to 20 additional questions which pertain to a particular situation. Richard Owens, director of the Office of Educational Improvements and Innovations, said he thought the

Continued on page 4



FINE-FEATHERED FRIEND . . . Inez Alsop feeds three small cardinals that she has nursed for three weeks. Alsop has created a refuge for birds at her home.

She has a way with birds

Little old lady keeps them flying

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter

Inez Alsop is for the birds. "I love animals but I love birds the most," Alsop said.

Alsop, a former history department instructor, makes a pastime of caring for injured birds in her neighborhood. She also supplies food and shelter for hundreds of birds that visit her home at 1646 Laramie.

Palsop's experience with injured birds began several years ago when she was shopping at Bottger's grocery, now Doebele's, in Aggieville.

"I mentioned to the manager that I heard a baby bird in the store but he thought it was construction noises from outside," she said. "I hated to disagree with him but I'm bird conscious and I knew there was a bird in the store."

THE MANAGER investigated and found a small sparrow in the ceiling. When he rescued it he gave it to Alsop and she took it home, raised it and turned it loose to live with other birds in her

Since that time, Alsop has treated several other wounded birds but her most memorable patient was a starling brought to her by a neighbor.

Apparently the bird had fallen down a chimney to the basement of a house and broken both legs.

"When I saw the bird, I doubted that it would live through the night but it did," Alsop said.

Alsop force fed the starling for days after she got him and watched the bird closely. It finally started to gain strength and could hop around the porch, she said.

"WHEN IT COULD fly I took it outside to get it adjusted to its normal environment," she continued, "but he wouldn't venture far from the house or me."

Her relationship with the starling increased and when she would call to it, it would fly down and land on her head or shoulder.

"I would take food farther out in the yard everyday so the starling could exercise and it started staying outside for most of the day," Alsop said.

"After a time he began to stay out at night and come back to feed during the day."

Alsop released the bird on July 1 last year and it still returns several times a day to feed at the kitchen window.

"I'VE NEVER HEARD of any other wild bird that has stayed tame this long," Alsop said.

"The only thing I don't ap-

preciate about taking care of birds is that people keep bringing them to me and I can only care for a handful. It ties me down and I have to leave the house once in a while," Alsop said. "A baby bird needs to be fed every 20 or 30 minutes during the day."

Alsop has had a shelter built in her back yard to protect birds from the weather and to provide nesting space for migratory birds that spend the winter in Manhattan.

She sees many different types of birds during the year. Sparrows,

Continued on page 4

Old-folks home suffers second fatal fire

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — "I set the room on fire! I'm on fire, too!" shouted 64-year-old Thelma Hiner as she dashed from her room at the Shenandoah oldfolks home. Four persons died in the resulting blaze, the second fatal fire from careless smoking at the home this year.

"Her face was completely black, and the smoke and fire were just shooting out of the door" when Mrs. Hiner bolted from her room, according to night nurse Mary Garland.

Smoke swirled through the six-story home for the aged early Thursday, injuring 25 persons in addition to the four killed. Twelve of the injured were

FIRE FIGHTERS carried some of the 175

residents of Shenandoah Homes down ladders to safety, but most fled the building on foot in their nightclothes into a light rain.

Roanoke County fire coordinator Robert Monroe said the fire, which began on the second floor of the three-year-old brick building, resulted from "careless smoking."

MISS GARLAND said the fire erupted at 2:15 a.m., not long after Mrs. Hiner told her "she couldn't sleep and thought she would smoke a cigarette.

"I told her to be sure and get out of bed," Miss Garland said. She said that 30 minutes later Mrs. Hiner came rushing from her second-floor room into the corridor.

Cooler, rainy weekend likely Severe thunderstorms swept

across north-central Kansas last night, causing minor damage in some areas. A 40 per cent chance of

measurable precipitation is forecast for today. Highs are expected to be in the mid-70s. Lows tonight should be in the

Skies will be cloudy today and Saturday. Saturday's high is expected to be near 75.

opinion

Fine line between safety and peril

Pedestrians who step into the Anderson Avenue crosswalk between 16th and 17th streets are taking a chance on reaching the other side.

The accident which occurred Thursday at the crosswalk was a minor one. No one was injured and the damage to the two autos involved was minimal. It does serve to remind us how troublesome the lack of adequate marking at that crosswalk is for pedestrians and motorists alike.

IF THE motorists happen to detect the modest sign which now hails the crossing (the painted markings on the street have been worn off for some time), or know from experience that the crossing is there. they must still consider the drivers behind, who may not be so well informed. Other motorists may not be expecting a driver to slow down or stop in the middle of the block.

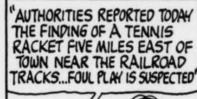
The result could be a pile-up or even a head-on collision with cars swerving into the oncoming lane to avoid a suddenly-stopped automobile.

THE PEDESTRIAN who uses that crossing, without an absolute indication from drivers bearing down from both directions that they intend to stop, is either foolhardy or blessed with a devil-may-care sense of adventure.

It would be just as "safe" to cross at any undesignated place on the street, and not restrict the dodging of traffic to the confines of a crosswalk. Motorists are simply unaware of their obligation to stop.

IN AN EFFORT to equalize the accommodation of pedestrians with that offered automobiles, we suggest that at the very least, the crosswalk be kept very visible by repainting it whenever needed rather than according to some routine schedule which ignores the amount of wear the traffic on such a heavily-traveled street gives the painted marking. Collegian Staff











Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 18, 1976

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Casey Scott

Can anyone draw a cow?

WICHITA — The hottest controversy here, and one which seems to be unsolvable at present, is what to do for a sculpture to appropriately adorn the grounds of Wichita's new City Hall.

In the same light, I hope to generate some interest at K-State by initiating the first "Design Some Junk to Decorate Campus Buildings With" contest. The object of the contest will be to see who can come up with the crummiest artwork — be it painting, statue or sculpture - to decorate the new addition to the Vet-Med center when it is completed.

Only the best designs will be considered, although all will be accepted. (And when only one is submitted, I'll have to assume it is the best).

Ideally, the design should be appropriate to K-State and have some value to it that will make it well remembered, like the "cultural" value of the pit-chfork (?) outside of King Hall, the "colorful" values of the Shellenberger Hall mural and the "realistic" values of that fire safety monument Nichols Gym.

AS I UNDERSTAND it, the addition to the Vet-Med center is to be a hospital and research complex, so all artwork should pertain to this. All works will be judged by me and a team of artistic-minded seeing-eye dogs.

At first, I thought about directing the contest to decorate Durland Hall. But after careful consideration, I decided a sculptured calculator or a limestone statue of H2O would just not make the grade worthy of this contest.

An animal hosptial at an agricultural institution ought to give you art buffs plenty of ideas to choose from for the illustrious art piece. Just off the top of my head, I can think of a number of suitable topics. sculpture depicting the various parts of the cow from which we get our meat — something like the drawing you would see at the butcher counter at Dillons.

Or how about a colorful painting showing the remains of Rover after his owner failed to yield at the pedistrian crosswalk? The painting could be displayed just inside the entrance to the complex with a rememberance plaque attached saying: "I'm looking over my dead dog Rover, that I ran over last night. First came the intestines, then came the blood, then came his eyeballs a rollin in the mud

A LITTLE KINKY? Maybe. But probably quite appropriate, remember, for a vet hospital.

Perhaps the best, however, would be something of the scholarly nature (like this column). I mean, seeings how we are dedicating the artwork to an institution of higher learning, it should have that intellectual appeal to it.

With this in mind, and keeping with the requirement that it must pertain somehow to vet medicine, I propose a giant marble and bronze sculpture of a cow's brain.

Now, if I've got this planned right, I should receive one, and if I'm lucky, two entries. I will then announce the winner after the judges have had adequate time to sniff the artists and make their choice. I will then begin the necessary steps to insure the artwork will be displayed.

Designs should be submitted no later than midnight July 1 in order that I can get the necessary approval from Young, Acker, the Regents and the legislature for the funds appropriation to construct the artwork. This will allow me about two years or Appropriate enough, I think, would be a giant more before the building is opened . . .

Letter to the editor

Carter supporters disagree

Dear Editor,

I wish to respond to the editorial "Don't vote for peanut farmer."

The editorial is so emotional, even hysterical, that a proper response is difficult. But I will address myself to two points.

First, the charge that Jimmy Carter is evasive or unclear on the issues facing America is patently untrue. The phrase "fuzzy on the issues" has become a fashionable cliche among some Democratic liberals that cannot tolerate the thought of someone being in the White House that does not immediately embrace every liberal proposal in knee-jerk fashion.

The fact is that Carter has made his positions on the issues as clear as any other of the presidential aspirants. Any serious reading of recent issues of Newsweek and Time should fill Kay Coles in on Carter's stances on the major issues.

I SUSPECT that Coles knows exactly where Carter stands but disagrees with him and hides behind the charge of fuzziness.

My second objection to Coles' piece is the allusion that Carter is another Nixon. It smacks of the McCarthyism mentality of the

If you don't like a politician you make an emotional charge that will arouse the hysteria of the

Carter is no Nixon and Coles is no Woodstein. The latter got their facts straight.

David Hill Assistant Professor in Political Science

Dear Editor,

Let me assert that the "political" columns appearing in the Collegian this summer, especially that of Kay Coles on June 17 (Don't vote for peanut farmer"), are naive, crude and more worthy of a high school rag than a university publication.

Coles "opinion" of Jimmy Carter is more vague than are Carter's views. Her negative reaction to his abilities and qualifications is open and hostile. She does not, however, provide any argument of substance concerning Carter or his cam-

She gains the majority of her

"ammunition" from Robert Schrum, an ex-staffer of Carter's camp, and claims that he is "honorable" — we are to trust Schrum without question, but not

COLES CLAIMS Carter has "failed to take an authoritative stance on any major issue," but in her preceding sentence had charged him with not wavering in his stances on issues. Coles is

obviously confused. I have read Carter's positions on many issues (for example: "Where Carter Stands on the Issues," Newsweek, May 10, 1976, pp. 36-37). That seems to be something Coles failed to do. Her prejudices - not really opinions - are based more on Carter's peanuts, smile and prayer. She fails to deal with issues.

Finally, if Coles realizes Carter is "assured the Democratic nomination" and if she wishes to see the poor fed and taxes reformed as she states, will she vote for Ford or Reagan in November? I doubt it.

Dennis Glenn

Graduate student in Education Administration and Foundations

boldface

by the associated press

HOUSTON — A Texas Medical Center source said Thursday that Siamese twin boys flown here from Kansas have one missing heart chamber and that any separation surgery would be unsuccessful.

A spokesman for Texas Children's Hospital said, however, no decision on surgery has been made and none probably will be made until next week.

Craig and Greg Bongiorni were born June 4 in Fredonia, and were flown here June 10. A Wichita physician accompanied the twins and said at that time that surgical separation probably would be a very high risk because of conjoined hearts.

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has sent to Congress draft legislation which would compensate swine influenza vaccine manufacturers for human injuries beyond their control.

The bill was submitted Wednesday in response to announcements by two vaccine manufacturers that they have no liability insurance covering the swine flu vaccine, and by a third that it was losing its insurance coverage July 1.

Four U.S. firms are licensed and have the capacity to produce enough vaccine to protect most Americans this year against a possible recurrence of a flu strain believed to be similar to the one that killed 20 million persons world-wide in 1918-1919.

WASHINGTON — The house approved a \$105.6billion defense appropriation bill last night after again rejecting a Senate-passed proposal that would give the decision on whether to go ahead with the \$22-billion B1 bomber to the president elected in November.

The spending measure was passed 331 to 53 and

sent to the Senate.

President Ford has already said he favors production of the B1 to replace the B52 strategic bomber in the 1980s. Democratic presidential contender Jimmy Carter says he would scrap the plane.

In other action on the bill, the House rejected efforts to cut \$350 million advance money for a nuclear aircraft carrier, \$668 million for the new Trident long-range missile and \$298 million for Minuteman III intercontinental nuclear missiles.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Rioting raged out of control early today in a third day of bloody violence in the sprawling black suburb of Soweto. New disturbances flared at a second ghetto 15 miles away.

Police reported at least 41 dead and 250 injured in the upheaval that started with protests Wednesday over the forced use in black schools of the Afrikaans language, which blacks despise as a symbol of white oppression. Two of the dead and five of the injured were identified as whites.

A top official said there was no end in sight to the violence in Soweto.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian and leftist guerrillas promised Thursday to report on the interrogation of suspected assassins of U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy Jr., an American aide and their Lebanese driver.

Beirut was quiet, and field reports said fighting was slack in the countryside. The scattered clashes killed an estimated 61 persons and wounded 98 in the previous 24 hours.

President Ford met with top aides in Washington on whether to send in U.S. troops to evacuate Americans. He ordered flags flown at half-staff Monday on all federal buildings and installations in respect for the slain American diplomats.

"If American military forces are used, it will be a very short operation," Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger told Congress.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Wayne Hays, embroiled in a congressional sex scandal, has told House leaders he will resign his chairmanship of the Administration Committee effective Monday, sources close to the leadership said Thursday night.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Uwe R. Muller at 9:00 a.m. in Ackert 234.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda L. Dannison at 2:00 p.m. in Holton 102 and John M. Erickson at 11:00 a.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jack E. Deeter at 9:00 a.m. in Union Board Room.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 1:00 p.m. Thursday, June 17 (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520,

005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-010, 261-012, 261-025, 261-029, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-120, 261-165, 261-251, 265-192, 273-550, 281-105, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-860, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-780, 994-730, 994-731, 994-732, 994-733, 994-739.

Summer recreation school stresses community activity

The summer recreation school for handicapped children at Marlatt Annex stresses participation in community activities. The program is supported by the Federation for Handicapped Citizens.

Don Paustian Jr., Senior in family and child development, is gaining experience in working with children ages seven to 17. Besides his involvement with the children, he arranges recreational activities with the help of other community members.

"One of the neatest things about this job is the people you meet," he said.

VOLUNTEERS are essential to supplement the paid staff and no background experience is necessary. The current group of day care workers are K-State students, but any community members may offer their ser-

"There aren't any requirements for volunteers except they must like kids," Paustian said. "Volunteers have as much fun as the kids."

Position Open For College Grad

Marketing Representative with a

Small Brokerage Firm dealing in Fertilizer and Agricultural chemicals.

Main contact with clientele would be by phone. Compensation by commission with guaranteed base. Send resume to Box 378 Parsons, KS 67357

"The kids are easy to please," Patricia Walker, volunteer worker said. "They appreciate the time we spend with them."

Walker, senior in recreation, is receiving partial credit from K-State. Her major is helpful in organizing group games. She is able to assist in explaining exercises and games like "Simon Says."

THE MANHATTAN Recreation Commission provides outdoor equipment for playground games. Marlatt Annex provides swings, slides, teeter-totters, merry-gorounds and jungle gyms, but the children aren't limited to those facilities.

Children participate in bowling, swimming, miniature golf and roller skating. Trips to Sunset Zoo, nature hikes and a tour of the McCall Pattern Company are included in the program.

Creative arts activities conducted indoors include art, crafts and musical activities.

Ruth McCullough, who recently volunteered, plays the piano. Her skill will broaden the range of children's activities to exercising to music, singing and playing "musical chairs."

Children and workers look forward to snack time. Nutritious snacks like peanuts in the shell and weiner wraps are served.





Faculty uses new method of evaluation

Continued from page 1

additional questions could really enhance an evaluation's effectiveness and believed that many more instructors should use additional questions when being evaluated.

THE STUDENTS mark their responses with a pencil on special Optical Mark Reader cards which are used as input to a program at the University's computing center. The program produces a three-page report which is sent to the instructor.

If the teacher has failed to meet some objectives considered important he is urged to examine a "diagnostic section" of the report. This section summarizes his objective evaluation and lists teaching methods other instructors who have met those objectives have used frequently.

The last part of the report is a summary of the other sections. This was not included in the original planning of the report but was later requested by departmental administrators as a means of quickly evaluating an instructor for tenure and salary purposes.

ONCE THE TEACHER has received his report using other forms, Biles said, the process is complete. This is the major difference in IDEA.

The IDEA user may obtain up to six days

of free on-campus consulting by a staff member of the center. This consultation may include instruction for administering the evaluation, suggestions for interpreting the results, and assistance in developing particular skills.

Owens, who handles most of the consulting for the K-State campus, said the counseling can be helpful for some teachers.

"Often a teacher will come in to me not knowing quite how to use the report to help him and I will be able to notice things such as particular patterns developing. I can also help an instructor find a resource to give him special help for a problem. For example someone may be having a problem with his classroom delivery; I can direct him to someone in the speech department who can be of assistance," Owens commented.

OWENS emphasized that it is not necessary for a teacher to be evaluated in all his classes every semester. He said that causes the students to get tired of using the forms resulting in less accurate results. And the results don't change significantly from semester to semester. He said if a course is taught once a semester it need only be evaluated once every two years.

Biles said the IDEA system does help teacher effectiveness, not all at once, but gradually. He used K-State as an example. "In the eight years we have been using this system there has been a noticeable improvement — not every semester but bit by bit."

The evaluation system costs about 30 cents for every student evaluation, Biles said.

"With a class of 30 students the cost is \$9. I don't think there is anything that costs that little which has more impact on the effectiveness of a class. I think it has lots of possibilities."

OWENS said for the system to be effective, the faculty and students must both believe in it. He thinks there is currently a circular trend—the faculty don't believe the students fill out the forms honestly and the students don't believe the faculty use the evaluations.

"And if it is to work effectively," he said, "both of them are going to have to work together."

Biles said he thought IDEA would become the pacesetter in faculty evaluation. He expects subscriptions to the system to triple by this time next year and to total 300 or 400 within four years.

An upcoming project for the Center is to modify IDEA to make it applicable for vocational technical schools and junior

Owens predicted that in the future more emphasis would be put on developing a system making it easier for administrators to evaluate their faculty.

Girl freed from captivity

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An emaciated 16year-old girl has been freed from a foul-smelling bedroom where she reportedly was locked up by her parents for four years, police said.

The girl, who neighbors said is named Laura, is 5-foot-2 and weighed 63 pounds when rescued Wednesday. She looked like a "dazed robot" as she was led away by police, a neighbor said.

She had escaped last spring but was picked up by police and returned to her home.

HER PARENTS, Randolph and Willie Johnson, have been charged with willful cruelty, officers said. There was no immediate indication why the couple kept the girl locked up. Police said they refused to make any statement.

The girl told police her parents gave her one peanut butter sandwich per day. She said she was allowed out of her room only to go to the bathroom. At times, she said, she was unable to make her parents hear and used the floor of her room as her toilet, for which she was frequently beaten.

While the girl starved, said police, two Great Dane dogs found in another room appeared well-fed.

THE GIRL'S older sister, who is 19, escaped from the house four months ago and went to authorities on Wednesday, police said. They said the girl told them she had been afraid to report her parents earlier.

Police said that after the 19-year-old came to them, they went to the home and broke down the younger girl's bedroom door to free her.

Neighbors said the girls had not been seen for years.

"I never heard a sound from that house other than Mr. and Mrs. Johnson praying and playing prayer music all the time," said Mariah Fowlkes.

LAST APRIL 12 the 16-year-old was found about seven miles from her home, rooting through garbage cans for food. She was classified as a runaway and was taken home, said Lt. Ray Woolhether.

"At the time she made no statements that indicated there was any trouble ... her parents seemed like concerned people," he said.

She was reported in guarded condition at a hospital on Thursday.
"She was terribly hungry . . . she is sleepy, she

doesn't hear right," said Woolhether. "We haven't really been able to interview her yet."

Woolhether said the girl told officers she had gone to school until halfway through the seventh grade, when her parents cut off her freedom entirely.

The parents were released Thursday on \$2,000

bond each. They will be arraigned Wednesday on felony charges of willful cruelty to a child.

Inez Alsop cares for injured birds

OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

Continued from page 1
starlings, chickadees, titmice,
bluejays, woodpeckers and
pigeons only begin to start the list
of birds she sees. More uncommon
types are hummingbirds, cardinals and orioles.

ALSOP PUTS FOOD and water out each day for the birds and estimates she feeds more than 800 pounds of grain a year. Along with the grain she puts out food scraps and bread.

9th & Poyntz

11th & Laramie

CONVENIENCE

"Many people feed birds but a lot of them don't do it right," she said. "For instance, metal feeders aren't good because they get cold in winter and when the birds touch their tongues to the metal, they stick and it can pull the birds' tongues out."

"Another thing that people don't realize is that birds need water in the winter as well as the rest of the year," Alsop said.

712 No. 3rd St.

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GROCERY

Universities propose budgets to regents

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas' six colleges and universities presented proposed fiscal year 1978 budgets to the State Board of Regents Thursday, seeking 16.7 per cent increases in state general revenue funds.

The regents opened a two-day meeting to consider the budget requests. Traditionally, the regents scale down the requests somewhat before forwarding them to the State Budget Division. They usually are trimmed even more by the Budget Division and the governor in the fall budget process ahead of the legislative session.

The schools' total operating budget requests seek an 11.4 per cent increase over amounts appropriated by the 1976 legislature for fiscal year 1977 which begins July 1.

OVER-ALL, the institutions are seeking operating budgets for fiscal 1978 totaling \$260.58 million, up \$26.73 million from fiscal '77 appropriations — an 11.4 per cent increase.

From the general revenue fund, the schools want \$153 million, an increase of \$21.85 million, or 16.7 per cent.

Here are the requests by the individual institutions, listing total operation requests, percentages of increase, and general fund requests, with percentages of increase sought:

K-STATE — \$89.25 million, 12.4 per cent; 49.41 million, 18.9 per cent.

University of Kansas — \$90.09 million, 10.5 per cent; 50.45 million, 15.9 per cent.

Wichita State — \$34.15 million, 10.6 per cent; \$21.34 million, 13.2 per cent.

Emporia State — \$16.88 million, 9.1 per cent; \$11.63 million, 12.9 per cent.

Pittsburg State — \$14.52 million, 11.4 per cent; \$10.54 million, 14.9 per cent.

Fort Hays State — \$15.69 million, 15.7 per cent; \$9.69 million, 24.5 per cent.

In addition, Kansas Technical Institute of Salina, which was placed under the regents' control by the 1976 legislature, is seeking a total operating budget of \$1.32 million, an increase of 20.3 per cent, of which \$1.06 million would come from the general fund, up 23.9 per cent.



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New Foreign Students Welcome Every One is Invited

*K-State physicists accelerating into distinction

By DICK KUESER Collegian Reporter

As any K-State accelerator should be, the Tandem Van de Graaff particle accelerator located in the basement of Cardwell Hall is painted purple.

This accelerator and the people running it are making K-State known and respected throughout the physics world.

One of these researchers is James Legg, professor in the physics department. He is one of

several physicists who keep this \$2 million machine occupied.

The accelerator was built in 1967. Since then, it has been used in government funded research for several different agencies.

MOST ACCELERATORS are used to study nuclear physics but the scientists at K-State have concentrated their efforts on the collision of one atom with another and studying the physics of the

The decision to use the Van de

Graaff accelerator for the study of atomic physics is one which has made K-State known world-wide.

"Some of the things we have learned here would have been thought impossible 10 years ago," Legg said. "We are becoming known as a major atomic physics research center."

Nuclear physicists are attempting to build a hydrogen fusion reactor for energy purposes. Legg said these scientists are coming to K-State for information on the completed research.

"IF A HYDROGEN fusion reactor is ever successfully built, research necessary for the construction of that reactor will have come from here," Legg said.

Another accelerator on the first floor of Cardwell is used for low energy particle acceleration. By using that accelerator, researchers have developed a technique for identifying trace elements in almost any organic matter.

element has Every "characteristic X-ray." By usingthe accelerator to discharge these X-rays, each element can be identified by measuring the energy of each particular X-ray emitted.

This procedure is being used in agricultural research to identify trace elements in grains and cereals to determine the importance these elements have in the quality of the grains.

THE ACCELERATOR operates on the principle that different charges attract each other and similar charges repel each other. By using this principle they are able to accelerate atoms to about 2,000 miles per second.

A metal plate or dome inside the accelerator is given a strong positive charge — up to 6 million volts — by running a positivelycharged rubber belt over a collector. This collector draws the charge off onto the metal plate where it is built up for the acceleration process.

The particle to be accelerated is first given a negative charge by various ion-producing processes. Acceleration is begun by the attraction of this negative ion to the positively charged plate.

JUST BEFORE the ion reaches the plates it is passed through a thin foil or gas where it loses a few electrons and takes on a positive

Because like charges repel each other the particle is further accelerated as it travels past the positively charged plate. At this point, the atom has reached maximum acceleration and by using a series of magnets, it is directed toward a target, usually a thin foil or gas.

When the particle strikes one of the target atoms each atom loses its electrons.

"It's kind of like hitting your thumb with a hammer. From your reaction I can tell what kind of person you are and a little bit about how you grew up." Legg

Hear "SON TOUCHED" Father's Day

Manhattan Wesleyan Church Poyntz and Manhattan Avenue 10:50 a.m.

Foods, language different

Foreigners face changes

By JIM BROWNLEE **Collegian Reporter**

Imagine yourself moving to India, Iraq, Thailand or Uganda. Could you adjust to new foods? To a new language? To being far from family?

During the 1976 Spring semester 539 foreign students attended K-State from 62 countries. No decline is expected next fall.

Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said although a few foreign students have difficulties, getting adjusted to life at K-State isn't a major problem.

"They may have perceived ideas about Americans," he said. "They may not be able to speak adequate English, and they may not be able to find adequate housing. It's our job to lessen their problems so they can get on with the job of going to school," Brettell said.

"INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS have all the same problems that you and I have, plus others," Brettell said. One of the obstacles of being from a foreign country is not being able to go home on weekends and holidays.

Some foreign students have a difficult time immigrating because they are aliens.

"To get a visa in their home country they have to present a document showing that they have been admitted as a student. Then they have to show they have sufficient funds to provide for their education

while they are in the United States," Brettell said. "It's amazing that the international students accomplish the things they do considering the need for adapting to a new cultural environment," Brettell said.

SAMUEL KIGGWE, a student from Uganda in regional and community planning, has attended K-State for two years. He is here on two scholarships one from Uganda and the other from Afgrad, the African graduate fellowship program associated with the African-American Institute in New York.

Kiggwe has adjusted well to the English language and has learned to like American food.

"The last two years I've gotten used to most everything but shrimp," Kiggwe said.

A.S. Manocha from India has attended K-State for two years and is majoring in chemistry. Manocha is a vegetarian and Manhattan stores don't stock the foods Manocha desires.

"I usually order legumes and different spices from Chicago and also New Jersey," he said.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS living in dormitories are restricted to the American foods served in the food centers.

"I cook rice and vegetables and meat, but the students in the dorm have a little more of a probblem," Piyawat Boon-Long, nuclear engineering student from Thailand, said. Boon-Long lives in an apartment and does his own cooking.

Romulo Vecchionacce is working on his master's degree in food science. He came to K-State a year ago from Venezuela. Vecchionacce believes that American food is much the same as in Venezuela. However, the English language does create dif-

ficulties in classes for Vecchionacce. "I have trouble speaking with a few professors. One professor from Texas I can't understand too well," he said.

Harmony comes to Manhattan; barbershop singing catches on

Collegian Reporter

Sweet Adeline or Lida Rose may not be mentioned as often as they once were, but the barbershop quartet singing that first brought them fame is still a popular way of having fun with music.

Manhattan has its fair share of harmonizers.

In the past few years, there have been local groups for men and women who are interested in

barbershop singing. Earlier this month a group of 27 area men decided to affiliate with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Bar-

bershop Quartet Singing in

America (SPEBSOSA). Called the Quad-County Chapter, the group is licensed - a provisional status which allows them six months to reach a membership of 35, the size required to become a fully chartered chapter of SPEBSQSA.

MEMBERS gather from a four county area, as suggested by the chapter name.

"One member faithfully drives 65 miles each way from Palmer for the meetings every Thursday night," Bob Swenson, a local member and an area counselor for the society, said.

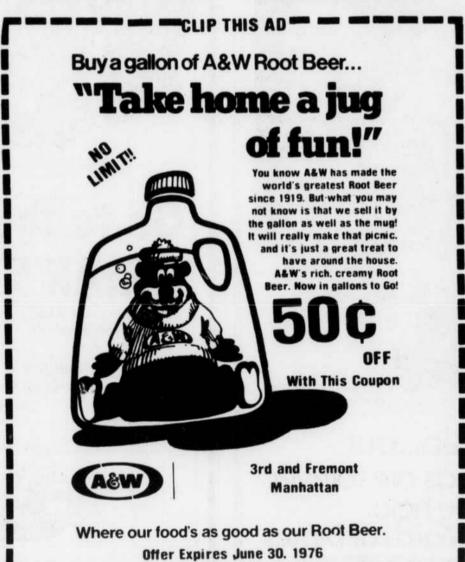
Quad-County Chapter is still in the process of organizing and forming quartets so it is not performing yet, Swensen said. All members sing as a chorus at meetings using music obtained from the society.

By MARY LANGENKAMP The music is arranged so that Kansas division will be in Hutthe choral singing amounts to practice in quartet singing, and gives the members an opportunity to hear each other's voices to determine good combinations for the quartets they will be forming, Swenson explained.

The first competition in the

chinson in August. The local chapter chorus has made no committment to test themselves so soon against the 12 other state chapters.

But Swenson stated with optimism," We haven't definitely decided not to enter, either."





Lifesaving isn't only at swimming pools.

It's our guess you've never even heard of cardiopulmonary resuscitation-right? Well, there are some new lifeguards around these days, trained by the Heart Association in a lifesaving technique called cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

You'll see them in hospitals, industrial plants, ambulances, football stadiums . . . even large offices. Many are doctors, but others are firemen, nurses, ambulance and rescue personnel, policemen . . . and just plain people.

When someone's heart stops,

his brain begins to die. Minutes count.

Prompt application of mouthto-mouth breathing and chest compression keeps blood flowing to the brain. CPR can restore life, or sustain it until complete cardiac care can be started. Thousands of victims of sudden heart arrest have been saved by these CPP "lifeguards."

A lot is being done these days to prevent premature death, to save hearts "too good to die"and the Heart Association is doing it. Your gift to the Heart Fund will keep us at it.

Give Heart Fund

Contributed by the Publisher

Former Wildcat track star eager for Olympic Trials

By PATTI KILGORE Contributing Writer

Many people are anxiously waiting for the Olympic Trials to begin next week to see who will be the chosen few to compete at the Olympics in Montreal.

Vance Roland is one person who is more than eager for the trials to get underway.

Roland, a former K-State track star, qualified for the trials in the 110-meter high-hurdles in May of 1975 with a 13.7 time.

While running for Wildcats, he placed third in the NCAA Outdoor and sixth at the National AAU in his final season at K-State.

HE WAS also a four-time Big Eight Conference high-hurdles champion.

Roland had numerous injuries that hampered him from competing for considerable amounts of time.

In 1974 he had to undergo a knee operation that kept him from running for four months. This past season pulled groin muscles hindered him from practicing from January until the end of April.

Roland feels now that he's both mentally and physically ready to run.

"MY LEGS are in good shape now, and from here on out, I'm going to block out all physical problems," he said.

Kuhn may invoke special powers on Finley's sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, acknowledging that he had never used his special powers before, said Thursday he has the right to disapprove the sales that sent three Oakland stars to teams in the American League East for \$3.5 million.

Kuhn held a 90-minute hearing, which he had called because he had questions about the block-buster sales that sent ace left-hander Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and stars Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to Boston for \$1 million a piece.

THE COMMISSIONER said later that he would have no decision on the matter Thursday night but that one would be expected this morning.

"I have to consider these transactions in the best interest of baseball," Kuhn said, referring to his special "integrity-of-thegame" power. "I have the inherent power to do what I feel is in the best interests of baseball."

Kuhn said, even if the sales of owner Charles Finley's three players appear legal, he could void the deals because of his special powers, which he didn't think had been invoked before.

KUHN WOULD NOT reveal whether he was inclined to intervene in that manner, declining to talk on the substance of the issues he was facing.

He said the meeting, attended by representatives of the Red Sox, Yankees, A's and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, was not an adversary procedure.



ROLAND ... former K-State track star.

Roland is extremely optimistic of his chances.

"I feel I have a great chance of making the U.S. Olympic Team," he said.

Earlier this season the hurdler had thought of giving up.

"I haven't run in many meets this year so I haven't been keeping the adrenalin running through my body. I was a little worried about this earlier, but I'm running at full speed now," Roland said.

ROLAND RUNS five days a week concentrating on technique, speed and form.

"I don't time myself now because I don't feel it's that important," Roland said. "My time in Eugene, Oregon is what counts."

Roland believes that not knowing his time might improve his running.

"I know I can run faster than 13.5 — even 13.3," he said. "The key to running is keeping confidence in myself.

Competition doesn't scare the Spencer, Okla. native.

"People don't pay much attention to third, fourth and fifth place finishers like mysself,," Roland said. "They're expecting other top performers like Tom Hill, Charles Foster or Larry Shipp to take it. I have a chance to shoot for number one and two and surprise everyone."

THE SURPRISE Roland has up his sleeve is faith and determination.

"My philosophy this past year has been there isn't a man on earth that can't be beat if you try hard enough.

"I'm not going to lay down when others just give 100 per cent. I'm going to fight all the way. Before I just gave 70 per cent of myself. But now I'm giving 103 per cent. That's where the difference lies," Roland said.

Besides his physical ability, Roland believes he gets his mental strength from God.

"IF I MAKE the U.S. Olympic Team all the credit has to go to God because I couldn't have made it myself," he said.

He feels that certain people have also helped him but his faith in God has given him the strength to use his talents to their fullest.

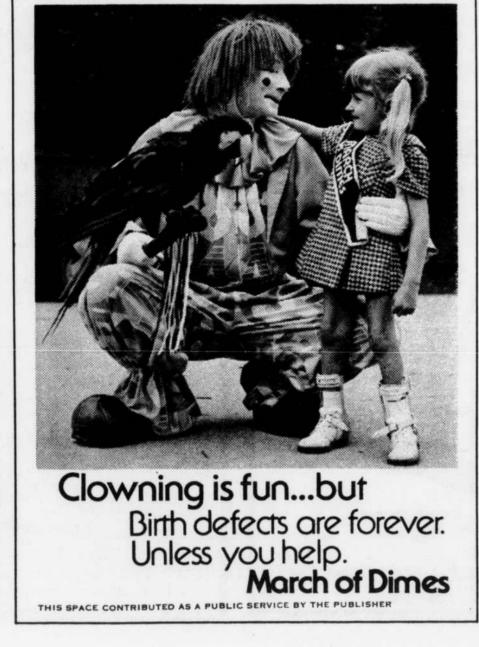
"My goal since high school has been to make the U.S. Olympic Team," Roland said. "I'm not worried about others or feel I have to prove anything. However, I do think that making the team will help me and others later in life. I want to teach the young to use their talents God has given them to the best of their ability."

ROLAND SAYS he'll be disappointed if he doesn't make the team just as any athlete would who tries so hard.

"Sure I'll be disappointed," he said. "But I'd be more disappointed in myself if I didn't give of my whole self. I try not to think of that aspect and just think positive."

Next week will be the deciding factor. Is Roland ready?

"I'm more than ready now — I'm eager," he said. "Now I need to go do it."



Sport Shorts

Ross named K-State track coach

Mike Ross has been named head coach of men's track and field at K-State. Ross replaces DeLoss Dodds who will take an administrative position with the Big Eight Conference office in July.

Ross, a 1971 K-State graduate, has been an assistant coach under Dodds this past year.

Two sign with Cat baseball team

K-State baseball coach Phil Wilson has signed a pitcher and catcher to letters of intent.

Jeff Allen, a pitcher from Omaha, Nebraska (Ralston High School), and Brad Lawson, a catcher from Shawnee Mission (North) became the fifth and sixth baseball players to sign at K-State this year.

Rainsberger to speak at clinic

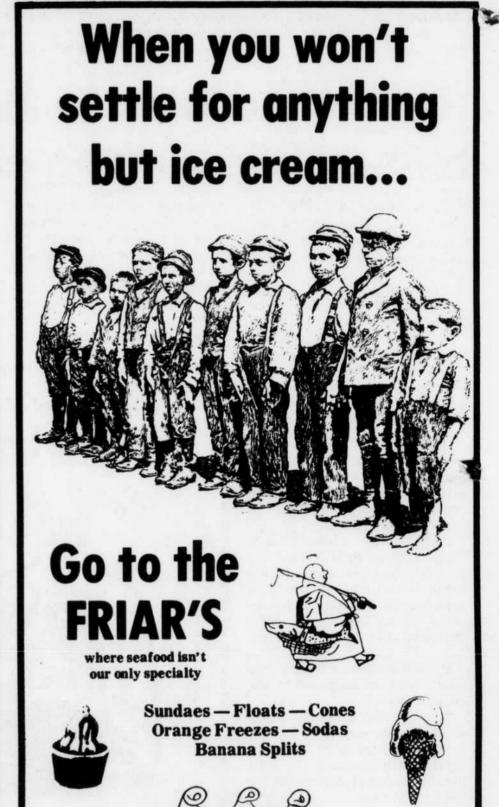
K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger will be one of the featured speakers at the third annual Angelo Coaches Clinic in San Angelo, Tex., June 25-27.

Other clinic speakers include Bum Phillips, head coach of the Houston Oilers, Ron Meyer, head coach at SMU, Gene Stallings, defensive coach of the Dallas Cowboys and Jim Young, head coach of the University

K-State grad makes Olympic team

Margaret Murdock, a 1965 K-State graduate, recently became the first female to make the United States Olympic Shooting Team. She made the team by finishing second in the three-position smallbore rifle event during team trials in Phoenix, Ariz. Murdock is now a Topeka resident.





Long basketball war ends; two cage leagues merge

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The long, costly, often-bitter war between the National Basketball Association and American Basketball Association ended Thursday when the NBA, in a historic agreement, decided to take in four ABA clubs for the 1976-77 season.

Joining the 30-year-old NBA from the 9-year-old ABA will be the Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs. That will increase the NBA's membership from 18 to 22 teams, with each of the league's four divisions acquiring one new club.

Not included in the expansion greement were the Kentucky colonels and the Utah Rockies, the ABA's other two franchises. Both, however, will be compensated by the four departing ABA clubs for being shunted aside.

THE COLONELS recently agreed to accept \$3 million, while the financial determination for the Rockies, who played in St. Louis last season, has not yet been decided.

Each of the four former ABA teams will pay the NBA \$3.2 million, a decrease of \$1.3 million

37 Star in

40 Play in

faro

41 Jai -

Cygnus

42 Swim with

flippers

goggles

dynasty

careful

48 Former

49 Oriental

attention

Algerian

governor

and

46 Chinese

47 Pay

ACROSS

amateur

(slang)

8 Unfasten

1 Radio

4 Dandy

12 Silver

franc

13 Bovine

14 Stingy

15 Capital

team

17 Conductor's

concern

18 Competes

19 Strokes on

the green

quadrupeds

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Pronoun

3 Mighty

Casey's

bailiwick

4 Joe Miller

6 Insight

10 Pointed

missile

11 Aggregates

of minerals

7 USNA grad.

8 Spread out

9 Not diluted

products poet 5 WWII alliance 28 Russian

2 Ending for

pal or men

from the original asking price of \$4.5 million.

Of the \$3.2 million, \$1 million is due by July 1 and the rest by Sept.

The monumental decision was thrashed out in all-night discussions among the top representatives of both leagues, who met both jointly and separately. When it finally came time for the NBA's Board of Governors to make its choice, the vote on the first ballot was 17-1, with only Seattle dissenting. Fourteen votes were needed for

THE ABA PLAYERS union, headed by counsel Prentiss Yancey, had been strongly opposed to the acceptance of only four teams and had threatened to take court action. But after the agreement was announced, Yancey said, "I feel I can now recommend it to the Players Association."

In addition to the financial payments, the major points of the agreement included:

-The players from the Kentucky and Utah teams will be placed into a pool, from which a dispersal draft will be conducted among all 22 teams, with teams

22 To fret

pint

25 Kind of

track

26 Midday

27 Roman

news

agency

30 Part-score

in bridge

33 Vehicle for

Dancer

34 Pro-Nazi

organiza-

23 Word with

mast or

drafting in inverse order to their records for the 1975-76 season.

-Players remaining from the Virginia franchise, which folded after last season, also will be included in the pool. Five players from the Virginia team already have signed with NBA clubs.

-ALL CONTRACTS of ABA players who are picked in the dispersal draft will be honored by NBA clubs. Players not chosen become free agents and, if they are not signed, they will be paid from a pool of money supplied by ABA owners.

-The four ABA teams joining the NBA will not share in television revenues for four years.

-The new teams will not vote on resolutions regarding gatesharing for the next two years.

-The incoming clubs will not vote on division alignments for next season.

AFTERWARD, both commissioners-Larry O'Brien of the NBA and Dave DeBusschere of the ABA-were elated that the wearying talks were ended and that an amicable accord had been

Amateur leads in U.S. Open tourney

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Mike Reid, an obscure amateur in a glamorous field of the world's finest professionals, deftly constructed a leading, three-underpar 67 Thursday while such stars as Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin and Arnold Palmer flailed in varying degrees of frustration during the first round of the United States Open Golf Championship.

The slender, 22-year-old Reid, fresh from competing - without particular distinction — for Brigham Young University in last week's NCAA championships, was one of the last men to finish on the punishing, 7,015-yard Atlanta Athletic Club course.

HE BECAME the first anateur to lead the Open in five years and was the only man in the field able to shatter the demanding par of

Three strokes back of him at 70 were Masters champion Ray Floyd, Rod Funseth, Al Geiberger, Rik Massengale and John Mahaffey.

The big group at 72 was headed by Hubert Green, Gary Player and Ben Crenshaw.

Tom Weiskopf finished with a 73, Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller had 74s and Arnold Palmer and Hale Irwin made 75.

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1966 MUSTANG, engine and interior ex-cellent. New radial tires, air conditioned, \$1,000.00. 1827 Hunting after 5:00 p.m. (161-

COUCH, GOOD condition. 835.00. Call 532-5874 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m., 776-7729. (161-163)

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1969 — 124 FIAT Spider convertible, 5-speed, FM-8 track, call, see, make offer, new braking system, Bill Irelan, 532-5566, after 6:00 — 776-6128. (163-167)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knift shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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WANTED — NOW paying three times face value for United States silver coins, dated 1964 and older — proportionate high prices for 40 per cent Clad halves, silver nickles, silver dollars and Canadian coins. All other coins wanted. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Price subject to change without notice. (160-164)

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TWO FEMALES for summer, possibly for fall. Nice two bedroom air conditioned apartment, near campus. Utilities paid \$67.00 month. 537-7947. (161-163)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS presents this Fri. evening the Robidoix Band, and Sat. evening, Moon-dance; for information call 539-9308. (163)

LOST

ONE LARGE macrame and India print bedspread. Sentimental value. Large reward-no questions asked. Call or leave message Janet, 537-0904. (159-164)

FIVE KEYS on a ring in Aggieville, around 5:00 p.m. Friday. Please call 537-2523. (160-164)

FOUND

BLUE PLASTIC case of Scripture cards. South of Justin Hall. Call 539-6946 between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m. (161-163)

WELCOME

SUMMER DAYS at First Presbyterian Church. On Sundays the celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel. At 10:00 a.m. the celebration of Worship in the sanctuary. This Friday or Saturday please call the Church, 537-0518, if there is a need to run the blue bus on Sunday mornings during the summer. (163)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday — ridgs 776-9427 or 776-6354. (163)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimbali. We are friendly. (163)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, cail 776-8790. (163)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (163)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 10:00 a.m., Church School at 9:00 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (163)

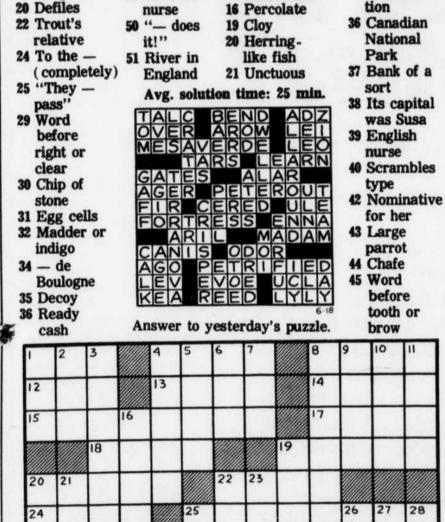
MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (163)

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Big brothers, sisters relate to local children

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

Fifty-five Manhattan kids are not related to their big brother or big sister. The Big Brother and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Inc. is providing children with a volunteer to take the place of a missing parent.

The program focuses on single parent families and its purpose is providing a child with friendship, guidance and encouragement. Some benefits for the program come from the United Fund but most of the funds come from projects sponsored by the

Since 1965 the program has grown from one member to 55 active setups as of this spring. Dick Smith, president of big brothers and sisters, predicts the number to be close to 100 by the end of this year.

organization.

"THE REASON for our recent growth is because people, as a whole, are getting along better and seem to feel a need to reach out and help those in need," Smith

Smith has been with the program for two and half years and is a big brother for a 14-year-old Manhattan boy.

"The single most important requirement is to be there when he needs you most," Smith said. "I can see many improvements in my little brother and his grades have even improved since our relationship started."

The big brother or sister must gear himself to the "little person's" way of thinking but they must also treat them like people and deal with them on a mature level.

"IF YOU DETECT animosity

toward yourself by your little person, be assertive and don't react negatively. We must be positive and love them," Smith said.

Dave McLeland, big brother, has been helping his 12-year-old little brother for about a year and a half. He said their activities include many of the same activities a father would do with his

"I take him camping, fishing and we participate in many other outdoor sports," McLeland said. "The only probblem we have is my not being able to to be with him as much as I would like to."

A big brother or sister relationship doesn't end when one of the pair leaves Manhattan.

"Never underestimate the impact you will have on a kid," Mike Kerkvliet, big brother, said. "Your little brother may call you sometime in the future when he's

in a jam because you are the only one he trusts."

THE DEVOTED big brother or sister will find working with a young person in need is a rewarding experience.

"The big people who stick with the program get as much out of it as the little people," Mike Dikeman, vice president of big brother and big sisters, said. "The limiting factor is the number of big people who will truly commit themselves."

Many times the big brothers or sisters believe their relationship with the little person is like having a special friend.

"To me, my little sister is someone I can do things with," JoAnn Luerhing, big sister, said. "For example, she and I are learning Russian together." "That's something none of my other friends would want to do."

Trying to prevent rip-offs

Farrell installs new device

By DENNIS SCHAFFER Collegian Reporter

Hoping to reduce book losses amounting to \$50,000 per year, Farrell Library installed a \$15,000 electronic detection system last week.

The key to the system is a strip of sensitized material inserted in the library's books. When carried past electronic scanners in the gates at the library's front exit an alarm is sounded.

Jay Rausch, library director, said the system was acquired in response to growing theft losses on a national scale and at the library. According to a recent Associated Press article, national losses each year are more than a quarter billion dollars.

Rausch did not know what the library's losses are but said he thought they were lower than the national rate. He called the \$50,000 estimate "conservative".

SO FAR THE strips have been inserted in only a small percentage of the books. All new and currently circulating books and items contained in some valuable collections are being protected. Other books will be processed gradually over several years.

Rausch said only 70 per cent of the entire collection would ever be protected. A potential thief would be unable to tell which books were protected and which were not and would be reluctant to try to steal anything. Some books may also contain more than one strip.

The purpose of the system is not to get people in trouble, Rausch said, but to protect the library's collection. Anyone caught by the alarm would be treated as in-

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nocent in most cases and asked to return the book or check it out.

Prosecution would only occur for

repeated offenders.

RAUSCH SAID he had used the system when he was at Drake University six years ago and thought the package, manufactured by the 3M Corporation, was the best available.

"It can be beaten," he said, "but not consistently. People would come in to me and say they had beaten it but when they showed me how they did it the alarm would go off."

The system is also being used at Wichita State University and the Kansas University Medical Center Library in Kansas City.

Rausch said the new feature would take some pressure off the employes who watch the exits but said that they would continue to check people leaving the library for unprotected books and for periodicals which are frequently lost and are not a part of the system.

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America. It only works as well as we do.



Kansas State Monday Collegian

June 21, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 82 No. 164

Paramedic training meets with apathy

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter

If it wasn't for apathy and excuses, Riley County residents would be provided the same sophisticated emergency care as Saturday evening television fans watch on NBC's "Emergency" episodes each weekend.

With the cooperation of two or three individuals, a training program could be established to certify eight to 10 of Riley County Ambulance Service's 21 Emergency Medical Technicians as Mobile Intensive Care Technicians (MICTs), otherwise known as paramedics.

"I've been trying to start a course for MICTs here in Manhattan and I've run into apathy, excuses of people being too busy, and roadblocks. I just can't get anybody to say yes, let's go ahead and do it," Richard Kinsman, director of the service said.

"THERE IS a definite need. I think everyone thinks that there's a need, but it's just trying to get the ball rolling," he said.

Kinsman took over the ambulance service in December, 1972 when it owned two 1962 Pontiac Navy surplus ambulances and two 1966 Ford station

In 1974 the county-funded service bought two Dodge Maxi-vans and is now in the process of buying a modular unit, which is a truck chassis with a big box on the back which serves as a small emergency

On July 1, state law will require ambulance companies in cities of 20,000 or more population to send at least one EMT on emergency calls.

THE RILEY County Ambulance Service employs only licensed EMTs and always sends two on each call.

"I don't hire people as drivers because that's useless. You need two people to do a decent job at the scene of an accident, so each one should be equally trained. That's why we have two for each vehicle," Kinsman said.

With a training program for MICT certification, the service would send one paramedic on each emergency call.

MICTs could perform additional emergency procedures such as administering intraveneous feedings for people in shock who need blood volume expanders.

MICTs could also give drugs for heart treatment to keep the body functioning, stimulate hearts in the event of cardiac arrest, and read EKG strips.

WITH THE proper telemetry attendants could even send vital signs such as blood pressure, EKG strips, pulse, and respiration data to an emergency room physician or intensive care nurse at the St. Mary Hospital by radio transmission.

The MICT course would require two or three instructors and would have to be offered only once every three or four years, Kinsman said.

An instructor at K-State could teach the anatomy and physiology courses, while intensive care nurses at the hospitals could provide training in cardiac care, he said.

The course would require 600 to 1,000 hours of training and clinical experience. Students would then have to pass a state examination to be licensed as Mobile Intensive Care Technicians.

RILEY COUNTY EMTs work in both Manhattan hospitals as part of their regular duty, but to complete their training they would have to work directly with intensive care nurses.

"Scheduling the training sessions gets kind of complicated, and but I think we could do it," Kinsman said. "Others have done it."

An additional problem in providing MICTs for the Manhattan area is expected to be overcome when The St. Mary Hospital takes over all emergency room treatment in late August or September.

The hospital hopes to have a physician on duty at least during the day and evening hours and on call at night to handle emergency room treatment. If this occurs the MICTs would then be able to reach a physician for medical instructions anytime of the day or night.

Sudanese tour brief

Nimeri visits grain science

Related picture page 2

The president of Sudan visited K-State Friday afternoon to tour food processing facilities used as teaching aids.

The visit of President Gaafar Nimeri and members of his staff was confined to Shellenberger Hall as the president toured only Re grain science department.

Nimeri made the 35-minute visit because of his country's interest in "increasing food production and processing" through in-

creased knowledge and improved technology.

IN GREETING Nimeri, the first foreign head of state to visit the University, K-State President Duane Acker emphasized the grain science department is the only one of its kind in the world.

"You are in a part of the University that is world-renowned for its faculty and the dispersal of knowledge to all countries," Acker said.

The training provided by the grain science department covers grain processing from harvest to final consumption, William Hoover, head of the grain science department, said in remarks preceding the tour.

Hoover also praised the Sudanese students studying at K-State for their leadership and diligence with their studies.

The foreign students within the grain science department provide a two-way exchange of culture for technology and knowledge, Hoover said.

NIMERI and his entourage were quiet and attentive during the tour which included a trip to a computer-operated livestock feed mixing mill. The feed mill is designed to calculate the precise mixture of different grains to provide the maximum nutrients at minimum cost.

Other highlights of the tour, included testing laboratories. commercial-grade food preparation facilities and a fourstory flour mill capable of producing 200 bags of flour a day.

Nimeri's visit coupled with his country's desire to increase food output could possibly result in expanding K-State's international program to Sudan.

Acker and other University officials met informally Friday evening with representatives to discuss the possibilities of exchanges of faculty or students between K-State and Sudan.

Free flight Photo by Dan Peak

A hang-glider took advantage of Sunday's beautiful weather by drifting down the south slope of Tuttle Creek Dam. Temperatures reached the high 80s across Kansas yesterday.

Hotel offers more than good night's sleep

SODA SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - At the Soda Springs Hotel, if you like the bed you slept in the night before, you can buy it.

And that goes for the matching wardrobe, the end tables, the mirror, and whatever else you might

The hotel is more than a hotel, restaurant and lounge, it is one big antique shop — 36 rooms of different furniture, all for sale.

It all started four years ago when Maggi Lit-

tenstein got tired of her routine executive's job in San Francisco. First it was an item in the classified advertising section of a newspaper. That was followed by some foresight, some financial haggling and soon she was the proud owner of a hotel.

SHE AND Lorraine Wells, an old friend, began turning the then rundown interior of the structure into a home, a hobby and a business.

Old furniture from around the world finds its way into the Soda Springs Hotel.

Great weather expected today Highs should be in the upper

80s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are expected to be

clear to partly cloudy and winds should be from the south at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Lows tonight are expected to reach 60. There is little chance measurable any today precipitation Tuesday.

Highs Tuesday are expected to reach the low 90s.

Lows across Kansas last night were in the upper 60s.



Photo by Dan Peak

ROYAL LECTURE . . . Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeri (second from right) listens attentively as William Hoover, head of K-State's

grain science department, explains the function of equipment used in grain processing.

Reagan platform adds twist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan is still campaigning to cut the size and cost of the federal government, but with a new twist that emphasizes helping minorities, the poor, aged and welfare recipients.

Reagan says he is countering the "hard-nose" or "right-wing" image that his foes paint of him.

Reagan's basic message on the campaign platform hasn't changed much in recent months.

IT IS sprinkled with phrases such as "government does its best sometimes when government does nothing" and "I don't believe Washington is the problem."

But over the weekend in Iowa and Washington, where Reagan campaigned at state Republican conventions for presidential delegates, there was a new emphasis in the speeches.

It is on the record of Reagan's

Art offices, classes to relocate this fall

The art department will have a new home this fall.

Offices and some classes will relocate in the old chemical engineering building, Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department, said.

The art department was formerly located in the home economics building, Justin Hall, although the building officially belongs to arts and sciences. Both the art and home economics departments are moving because they must expand to meet the needs of a growing student enrollment and faculty.

SEVERAL CLASSES will also be meeting in the old chemical engineering building. This includes some classes that met in Justin and Leasure Halls, the West Stadium and the Art Annex. The Art Annex will no longer be used for classes, Maddox said.

Work presently being done includes paiting, installation of sinks and partitioning rooms to accommodate classes in design, metal smithing, jewelry and print making. Art history and graphic design classes will also be relocated.

Although work has just begun, Maddox anticipates no major problems. actions as governor of California to help low-income families, children, minorities, the aged, welfare recipients and the mentally ill, among others.

Aides insist there was nothing new in the speeches. And very little of it is new except the emphasis and the sometimes defensive introduction Reagan gives to this side of his record.

"THERE HAVE been those who have tried in the image-making that goes on in politics to suggest his (Reagan's) only concern while in there in government was cutting and squeezing and trimming," he told a Spokane audience Saturday.

"They say he (Reagan) had no regard for the problems of human misery, no regard for humanity and other things that government is expected to do.

"The result has been a kind of hard-nosed image in which today there are those who ask the question, 'Isn't he perhaps so narrow in his ideological views that he would have difficulty getting elected in November,' "Reagan said.

"We can go down a number of things. For example, this socalled right-wing individual Reagan appointed more minority community members to executive and policy-making positions in state government than all the previous governors of California put together. And I introduced the family weekend visit to prisoners," he said in Iowa.

"WE INCREASED the supplemental support for the elderly, the blind and the disabled to the point that we're the highest in the nation in that kind of support," Reagan continued.

"We not only reformed welfare, but we increased the grants to the truly needy by 43 per cent."

Reagan also says his administration adopted new treatment methods for the mentally ill which, although increasing the cost per patient, "became a pattern for the whole world."

Reagan said as governor he increased state scholarships ninefold, extended Medicaid benefits to an extra 800,000 low-income Californians, raised California from 11th to third in rehabilitation and job placements for the handicapped, and increased state support of treatment programs for alcoholism and drug abuse.

Journalists decide to assist investigation of Bolles' death

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Some 250 investigative journalists, hoping to advance "the pursuit of justice," voted Sunday to send a task force to Phoenix to determine what role they should take in the probe of reporter Don Bolles' murder.

Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic, was seriously injured when a bomb exploded in his car on June 2. He died 11 days later.

The journalists, winding up the three-day inaugural meeting of Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc., also adopted funding guidelines and voted to establish at Ohio State University a special

resource center for investigative reporters.

Clark Mollenhoff, Washington Bureau Chief of The Des Moines Register and Tribune, warned about some of the pitfalls confronting them.

"Unless you take it upon yourself to make sure you are knee deep in facts, law and reasonable justifications for everything you have done and written, you will be courting disaster," Mollenhoff said.

"There are some circumstances with powerful public figures when no amount of fact, law and logic can prevail," he added.

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The K-State Union Program Council presents "A Day at the Races" on Saturday, July 10. You'll leave from the K-State Union at 8:00 a.m. and arrive in Nebraska in plenty of time for the \$50,000 added Presidents Cup!

Included in "A Day at the Races":

- Round-trip Air Conditioned Charter Bus
- Admission to Ak-sar-ben Race Track
- Reserved Seating in the Grandstand

in CR3

Information Meeting: Tuesday, June 22 in Room 212, K-State Union 7:00 p.m. Sign up: Wednesday, June 23 at 8:00 a.m. in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd Floor. Full payment due upon sign-up.

\$21.

boldface

by the associated press-

DETROIT - Police are investigating allegations that Rep. John Dingell, Michigan Democrat, and state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley had sex with a \$100-a-night call girl who says a prominent retail chain-store owner paid for the services, the Detroit News reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said the call girl, Lois Herman, 33, of Southfield, alleged the chain-store owner procured her for Dingell, 49, and Kelley, 51. The chain-store owner was not identified by the News.

Both men denied they had sex with Herman.

Kelley, however, said that after the store owner introduced them, he and Herman went to a motel room where they stayed for about "20 or 25 minutes." Kelley said he sent her away and, when he later called her for dinner, she turned him down.

Dingell said he does not remember Herman, but the congressman told the News the chain-store owner has subsequently told him Herman was at their dinner table on at least one occasion.

"But I wouldn't know her if she was to fall on top of me," said the congressman.

BOSTON — Some 50,000 state employes in Massachusetts were scheduled to strike for higher wages today, their leaders said, in defiance of state law and a state Labor Relations Commission order.

Howard Doyle, chairman of a coalition of state employe unions called the Alliance, said employes regretted to announce they were calling a strike after three days of "exhausting negotiations" with state officials for a new contract.

He said the union would "take pains that nobody

else is hurt in that process."

Members of the union include employes at state prisons, hospitals, welfare and unemployment offices. The Alliance represents most of the state's 65,000 employes.

McALESTER, Okla. — Convicted murderer Rex Brinlee Jr. and the slavers of two Oklahoma law enforcement officials were among seven convicts who sawed through two sets of steel bars and escaped through a tunnel from the state penitentiary, authorities said Sunday.

The men may have fled in a car stolen near the prison about an hour before law enforcement officials were alerted to the escape at about 10:30

p.m. Saturday, police said.

Brinlee, in his 40s, is serving a life sentence for the killing of a Bristow, Okla., school teacher with a bomb. He has vowed from his prison cell to kill several persons, including his attorney, Thomas Frazier of Tulsa.

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee, has begun to screen running mates while Ronald Reagan, trailing President Ford by 73 delegates, predicts a first-ballot victory at the GOP national convention. "I'm prepared for Jimmy Carter," Reagan says.

Carter relaxed at his Plains, Ga., home Sunday after spending much of the weekend preaching to

religious groups.

Hamilton Jordan, his 31-year-old campaign manager, appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and said the former Georgia governor already has "scrutinized the list of all Democratic members of Congress, Democratic governors, mayors of large cities and he has developed a list of a couple of dozen names" of possible running mates.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The worst race riots in South African history, which took an estimated 100 lives, also left millions of dollars worth of damage, food shortages, potential health hazards and evidence of black militancy against white control.

Two new fires blamed on arsonists swept black school buildings near Johannesburg and Pretoria, but otherwise it was quiet Sunday in the 11 segregated townships wracked by three days of violence last week that injured more than 1,000 persons.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda L. Dannison at 2:00 p.m. in Holton 102, John M. Erickson at 11:00 a.m. in Union 203, and Gioria L. Killan at 10:00 SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in

TUESDAY

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jack E. Deeter at 9:00 a.m. in

CLOSED CLASSES as of 1:00 p.m. Thursday, June 17 (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520,

005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-280, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-010, 261-012, 261-025, 261-029, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-064, 261-120, 261-165, 261-251, 265-192, 273-550, 281-105, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-860, 305-550, 305-551, 500-335, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 610-150, 610-260, 611-545, 611-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line number: 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4739.

Sessions help students diet

The Weight Reduction Program offered by Lafene Student Health Center each semester is organizing a group which will meet each Wednesday this summer to help students lose weight.

Supervised by Mike Bradshaw, director of health education, and Mrs. J. R. Olson, director of nutrition and food services at Lafene and a registered dietician, the program aims at helping the students deal with specific problems the would-be reducer faces.

eating structured situations in residence halls, sororities and fraternities and how to select from restaurant menus are problems for some," Bradshaw said.

RATHER THAN "crash dieting," the program promotes a steady, sustained loss of about two pounds per week until the student loses the preferred weight. Assistance with a maintenance diet is then available.

"A majority of students ask for suggested goal," Olson said.

"We also advise students individually on desirable goals if the ones they set for themselves are unwise."

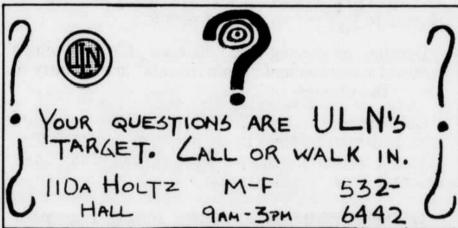
Our meetings are informal and very relaxed," Olson emphasized. Each participant checks weight and records it. A period of questions and answers, discussion and sharing of experiences follows. Each meeting includes a short informative session on topics that relate to weight loss, ranging from food preparation to behavior modification.

WHILE SOME students who wish to lose only a small amount

of weight, pick up their diets and do not participate on a weekly basis, others find the group approach helpful.

This program has proven successful in instances where other dieting methods fail. For the person who wishes to lose a large amount of weight, the approach of sustained, steady weight loss, of supporting and encouraging the dieter through weekly meetings and its long-term availability have been a workable means of reaching their weight goal.

The program is provided free of charge to students who have paid the Student Health fee.





opinion

Nine-to-five doesn't cut it

The most enjoyable part of the day for many people is leaving work and going home to relax.

For some people it is impossible. Policemen, firemen, doctors, nurses and many other service-oriented professional people just can't go home and leave citizens unprotected or unaided.

These professions and many others should have no time clock. They should have no regular hours.

Professionals trained to help people can't quit at five. Or can they?

Manhattan ambulance attendants want to attend classes to increase their knowledge but some medical "professionals" in Manhattan refuse to give the time to set up the classes.

RICHARD KINSMAN, director of the Riley County Ambulance Service has been striving to set up classes which would eventually certify some Riley County ambulance attendants as paramedics.

The paramedics would be qualified to give more extensive first aid, which would probably increase the chance to live for an injured person.

Despite increasing the chances for someone's survival some medical "professionals" are too busy to set up the classes.

Only "two or three individuals" need to cooperate with Kinsman to save lives, but they are too busy. Giving a couple of hours per week would cut into their relaxing time.

THESE "PROFESSIONALS" should remember while they relax, that their selfishness will probably cause someone to die.

It is deplorable "professionals" should think improving the medical services in Manhattan is a trivial matter they can not be bothered with.

These "professionals" have supposedly dedicated their lives to helping people, but they only want to save lives when it is convenient for them.

These "professionals" should go to work in a factory and leave the important job of saving lives to the people who save lives 24-hours a day and not between the hours of nine-to-five. — Jeff Holyfield

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, June 21, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager











Paul Hart

Big kids lose out at movies

When I was a young kid, Saturday afternoon meant one thing — going to the movie matinee downtown. Now that I'm a big kid (college seniors are big kids) Saturday afternoon means working on a resume, playing an occasional game of golf, getting smashed through one diversion or another, or, if time permits, studying.

Very few of us take out the time (or money) to see a movie of G—PG type— especially if we're going to see the movie alone. I've always enjoyed viewing movies without an entourage of friends. There's no one to influence your thoughts on the quality, etc. of the movie. I've never considered myself an expert on movies. Like everyone else, I know what I like and I know what it's worth—to me. I look at columns the same way.

FRIDAY NIGHT, I went to see "At the Earth's Core," starring Doug McClure and Peter Cushing.

The first thing that one notices about the plot is that parts of it are stolen from "The Planet of the Apes" and various other sci-fi box office (b.o.) attractions. That was disappointing — but I doubt if it would have been disappointing if I was still that little kid going to the Saturday matinee. We really lose something with age.

Doug McClure is funny — not intentionally of course, but . . . You can take McClure out of The

late 1800s in England. Peter Cushing plays a renowned and lovable geologist. He and Mc-Clure, his student, have built a rather pointed machine of definite phallic nature in which they plan to travel to and have adventures "at the earth's core." There is an inevitable power failure somewhere in the outer core. We expect the story to pick up here.

They find themselves in a strange "land" where humans are

It's easier to appreciate a movie when you're alone. There's no one to influence your thoughts on its quality, etc....

Virginian but you can't take The Virginian's sidekick out of McClure. In the movie, McClure plays a Briton (and not a great one at that) with the same accent and mannerisms with which he played Trampes.

THE STORY takes places in the

being enslaved by what appear to be sub-human animals. There are monsters and other Saturday afternoon delights but for the most part, that's about it in the way of a plot.

IN THE end, there is the traditional triumph of good over evil (I'll let you decide which is which). That's the plot. The photography is a pleasant diversion from the story with a colorful sky and jungle. The sky is a delightful shade of orchid.

Peter Cushing does provide comic relief which is necessary to keep the average viewer in his seat. Cushing is the perfect Englishman with his spectacles and ever-present umbrella. In a near tragic scene, Cushing is about to be hypnotized by a monster that will then proceed to eat him. He retorts:

"YOU CAN'T mesmerise me. I'm British."

But of course, it does mesmerise him. And though "At the Earth's Core" womensmerise its viewers at a sophistocated level, it will provide some comic relief to a Saturday afternoon in Manhattan.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



New proposal for SGA

Dear Editor,

Now that it is summertime and the living is easy, perhaps this is the appropriate time to reflect on the temperament of one of the most important things in life, the very life-blood of the world today...need I say more (take a STUDENT breath) GOVERNMENT!

If it is a mark of sanity to regard what is serious and frivolously what is frivolous, then sanity has returned to the University of Texas at Austin. And it's about time it returned to Kansas State University at Manhattan. After a decade in which all well-trained students seemed to believe that the fate of the Republic, if not that the cosmos, depended on the results of campus electioneering, it is heartening to know that on the campus of at least one large state university, the self-importance of student politicos has been gleefully punctured.

AT TEXAS, two merry pranksters named Jay Adkins and Skip Slyfield, running on the "Arts and Sausages" ticket, crushed their liberal opposition to assume, respectively, the presidency and vice-presidency of the student body, composed of a whopping 33,000 students.

Adkins and Slyfield represented sanity to the 66 per cent of the voters who elected them and sanity appeared, as often it must,

wearing the mask of absurdity. For instance:

With a clairvoyance that marks political genius, they perceived that the student health service, long a political football on campuses, was not serving the true needs of the student body. After meeting with a good response to his call for Euthanasia on Demand, Adkins expanded his

program to include a Clinic for Social Acceptability. If accepted by the university administration and added to the health service's facilities, the clinic would offer permanent hair removal and

LIBERTARIANS delighted in the Arts and Sausages plan to lower the price of drugs by volume buying and putting stock on the campus' Main Mall (akin to our own "in front of the Union") to discourage dishonest dealing.

sweat gland relocation.

Clearly, Adkins has the seeds of national greatness (now listen up, KSU SGA). He has called for a Committee to Put Things on Top of Other Things and a Committee to Keep Things Under Things. These would be aided in their work by a Committee for Things and a Committee Against Things.

As a transfer student from Illinois, I cannot believe that KSU is so far behind other schools in realizing that expansion of the importance of student government (See? It can be non-

capitalized) was a late sixties' preoccupation. It was the thing to do, man...really heavy. Yuk, yuk. I nearly fell over laughing when I arrived at K-State and a student senator was proudly boasting of their vast social services, free university, etc. Hell, no wonder he bragged about how great it all was compared to other universities...everyone else had all these things ten years ago! And I do think it's about time K-State saw the light, caught up, and would quit wasting money on services most students don't use. Adkins and Slyfield have the right idea.

AND, ALTHOUGH the election was a mockery, Adkins assured students that he would make the transition from private funster to public servant with the greatest of ease: "I used to be a food buyer in a co-op, and I had to deal with hostile, stupid, hungry people at all hours of the night. After that, student government will be a snap."

Perhaps if KSU's pompous leaders would cool down and adopt a more current approach within their student government (such as campaign slogans like "We have seen the future-and it laughs''), student government may become more bearable than what I have thus far witnessed at Ron Dear **Graduate Student in Mathematics**

Former aide says Nixon had no drinking problem

KANSAS CITY (AP) - President Nixon did not have a "drinking problem" although he did drink on occasion, H.R. Haldeman is quoted as saying in the second part of a five-part copyright series distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

In the series, "Inside the Nixon White House," the former White House aide portrays Nixon as a competent President, in control of his administration and himself. Haldeman explained their relationship as a working one only — they did not meet socially, nor were they friends.

Concerning Nixon's drinking, Haldeman said on one occasion a young assistant thought the President was intoxicated because of thicktongued, slurry talk. But Haldeman said he had been with the President all evening, and knew exactly how much liquor he had consumed - a half bottle of beer.

HALDEMAN said when Nixon was tired and unwinding, he often had a bottle of beer before going to bed and sometimes took a sleeping pill.

"This combination of exhaustion and beer tended to produce the groggy look and the slurred talk one usually associates with intoxication," Haldeman said.

"In all the thousands of hours I spent with Richard Nixon during an association of more than 16 years, all over the world, under all conditions and circumstances and in times of great elation and deep depression, I never saw any indication of a so-called 'drinking problem.'

Haldeman has been convicted in the Watergate cover-up and sentenced to 21/2 to 8 years in federal prison. His case is now in the appeal

Concerning his personal relationship with Nixon during the White House years, Haldeman said:

"I CONSIDERED myself an employe and a business associate. But not, in any close sense, the President's friend; neither of us sought an emotional relationship at any time. But the business association was

"We had little in common outside of our work. Nixon, for example, loved baseball. I can't stand the game. He had no interest in basketball, which I followed avidly. Our general tastes and interests were widely separate in many areas," Haldeman said.

Carter called liberal

Dear Editor.

I am writing in strong defense of Kay Coles' editorial "Don't vote for peanut farmer," and in equal opposition to David Hill and Dennis Glenn, each of whom wrote letters printed in the Collegian.

Jimmy Carter is looking terribly liberal these days.

establishment'' candidate pretends to be a tight man with the dollar, he has favored a guaranteed annual income program, a comprehensive federal health insurance program, establishment of government day-care centers, public "massive" works programs (to quote the New York "Times") and other multi-billiondollar programs funded from Washington.

HE HAS also managed to bow to the dictates of the labor unions. Though he initially balked at the Humphrey-Hawkins "jobs" bill,

which will cost between \$16 billion and \$40 billion a year, Carter didn't resist too long. And, lo and behold, following his endorsement, UAW President Leonard Woodcock came out for Carter just before the Michigan primary. Carter originally supported a national right-to-work law, but, in the teeth of labor pressure, he now says he will happily sign any measure repealing the right of state to oppose a union or closed shop.

Carter also suggests he would "balance" the budget by spurring government spending, not cutting The way to close the gap between income and outgo, he indicates, is by spending money, which, in turn, will stimulate production and put people back to

With new insight venture on, Mr. Glenn and Mr. Hill.

> Robert Hohl Manhattan resident



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINIS

♠ or life at 'assigned destination' YORK, Neb. (AP) — Convicted murderess Caril Ann Fugate, who spent 18 of her 32 years in prison,

Murderess leaves reformatory

took the first step towards a new life Sunday. Jacqueline Crawford, superintendent of the women's reformatory here, said Fugate was "very calm yet very happy" when she left the institution at 12:10 a.m. "en route to her

assigned destination." Fugate was granted a parole June 8 by a 4-1 vote of the Nebraska Parole Board.

At that time, she told the board she wanted to lead a normal life as "an ordinary dumpy little housewife."

HER ULTIMATE destination was not revealed but she was to report to a parole officer in St. Johns, Mich.

In 1958, Fugate, then a 14-yearold schoolgirl, accompanied Charles Starkweather on a mass murder spree that began in Lincoln, Neb., ended in Douglas, Wyo., and left 10 persons dead.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE D



sports

Cleveland belts KC in slugfest

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Bibby and two other Cleveland hurlers combined for six innings of shutout relief and Ray Fosse drove in four runs as the Indians survived an eight-run fourthinning outburst by Kansas City and defeated the Royals 11-8 Sunday.

Bibby, 3-2, came in with none out, the bases loaded and seven runs home in the fourth inning and retired the Royals with only a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae and a harmless single by Al Cowens. He went on to give up only an infield single to Tom Poquette before being relieved by Don Hood in the eighth and Stan Thomas in the ninth.

THE INDIANS pounced on Kansas City starter Mark Littell, 3-2, for seven runs in just two innings. They led 9-0 before Kansas City sent 13 men to the plate in the fourth.

The Indians scored three runs in the second inning with Fosse driving in the first one with a single and Duane Kuiper singling home two more.

They batted around in the third, scoring six more off Littell and Steve Mingori. The key blows

Quarterback signs letter with Wildcats

K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger has announced the signing of Roy Jones, a quarterback from Compton, Calif., Junior College, to a national letter of intent.

Jones gained all-state honors at Carroll High School in Monroe, La., where he ran and passed for over 2,000 yards his senior season.

JONES, a 5-11, 175 pounder, passed for 498 yards and three touchdowns in Compton's first four games last year before suffering a leg injury.

"We are very fortunate to acquire someone of Roy's caliber at this stage," Rainsberger said. "Roy has the tools and experience to help our situation at quarterback."



were a two-run single by Fosse and a two-run double by rookie Orlando Gonzalez, his first major league extra-base hit and runs batted in.

McRAE LED off the fourth with Kansas City trailing 9-0 and was safe on an error by third baseman Buddy Bell. Poquette, Al Cowens, Fred Patek, John Wathan and Dave Nelson followed with consecutive singles off Cleveland starter Jackie Brown, accounting for the Royals' first four runs.

Tom Buskey relieved Brown and was greated by Amos Otis' run-scoring single. George Brett got an infield hit and John Mayberry walked to load the bases, bringing in Bibby.

Pate shoots 68 to win U.S. Open

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Jerry Pate, a handsome young rookie, swept past stricken John Mahaffey with a last round 68 and, in the tradition of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, claimed the United States Open Golf Championship as his first professional triumph Sunday.

Pate, the youngest pro on the tour at 22, made up three shots on the bitterly disappointed Mahaffey in as many holes down the stretch then killed the play-off hopes of Tom Weiskopf and Al Geiberger with a dramatic birdie on the final, tough hole at the damp and deadly, 7,015 yard Atlanta Athletic Club course.

HE WON by two strokes with a 72 hole total of 277, three under

The deeply talented Weiskopf, who once reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies and appeared poised to add this national championship to the British Open title he won four years ago, and the veteran Geiberger finished in a tie for second at 279, one under. Weiskopf composed a 68 in the rain-delayed final round and Geiberger shot a

Mahaffey, an embittered and all but destroyed playoff loser in this tournament a year ago, again had to content himself with the thought of what might have been. He took a one stroke lead at the end of the second round. He once had a six-shot lead in the stormdelayed third round and finished that 18 holes in darkness with a two stroke advantage.

The baby-faced battler, perhaps the most intensely competitive man on the tour, led through this one until he bogeyed the 16th hole, dropping him into a share of the lead with Pate.

Finley to sue commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for Oakland A's owner Charles Finley said Sunday he was filing a lawsuit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his office, asking for damages in "the neighborhood of \$10 million" and asking for a preliminary injunction.

Neil Papiano, speaking by telephone from Los Angeles, said the complaint would be filed "Monday but more likely on Tuesday." There would be several causes of action, Papiano said — "at least five."

Papiano said there would be four or five damage causes of action and a request for an injunction to halt Kuhn's cancellation of the sale of three of Finley's players for \$3.5 million.

brad catt cat chat

In action which New York Yankees' manager Billy Martin termed "worse than Watergate," baseball has embroiled itself in another of a seemingly endless series of legal battles.

Its most recent entangelement began when Oakland A's owner Charles Finley sold three of his top players to the Yankees and Boston Red Sox last Tuesday for \$3.5 million. Then baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn cancelled Finley's sales, and the sport is now involved in the biggest controversy of its history.

Finley is now set to take Kuhn and his decision to court and is expected to seek an injunction in the case today or Tuesday.

THE MATTER is a complicated one. Baseball players now have the right to play out their options with their team and sign for the best salary offered them. The three Oakland players, pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi, are playing out their options with the A's this year, meaning Finley wouldn't get a dime for them following the conclusion of the current season. And baseball players have been sold and traded for years.

Kuhn said he made his decision "in the best interest and for the integrity of baseball."

It seems though, that in the best interest of the game, Kuhn would his best to get baseball action out of the courtroom and back onto the playing field where it belongs.

WITH THE national pastime breaking its attendance records yearly, it seems the commissioner, the owners, the players and anyone else involved in the sport would do their best to keep the interest alive in baseball and not try and ruin whatever credibility the game has left in the eyes of its fans.

The integrity of all persons involved in the sport could be reasonably questioned. The players' astronomical salary demands have gotten out of hand. It's doubtful Andy Messersmith is worth the \$1.2 million he's being paid over four years to pitch a baseball. Is Catfish Hunter worth the \$3.5 million he'll receive for five years' work? I doubt it.

But possibly it was owners like Finley and Minnesota's Calvin Griffith, who've been known as tightwads, that brought on the players' outlandish salary demands.

Baseball will probably survive its latest turmoil but how long its fans will continue to put up with its courtroom controversies is the question those involved with the game must ask themselves.



Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.

Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.

Tacos Only 19°

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Specialists steer survival study

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

There isn't enough food to go

And there isn't enough coal, oil or fiber. In many places, there isn't even enough clean air or

Many world leaders have expressed concern that survival of the human race may be endangered. And the situation is getting worse.

Interest among K-State faculty members in these problems has led to formation of a Universitywide Colloquium on Human Survival to explore better uses of University resources in relation to shortages and related problems.

The colloquium was organized January 1975 through the efforts of Carroll V. Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture. Its purpose is to bring together specialists from various components of the University to direct future emphasis in the area of human survival.

A STEERING committee was formed, consisting of Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, chairman; Mary Clarke, extension associate in extension home economics, vice chairman; and Doris Phillips, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, secretary.

Although the colloquium is new, Hajda said, "there has been a lot of activity in this area on sort of an ad hoc basis, and people started to

ACROSS

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talk about the need for a more structured approach."

According to Hajda, a landgrant university such as K-State has a unique role with regard to human survival because it is charged with developing and preserving land resources, and is involved with international activities and extension as well as teaching and research.

THESE traditional roles of the University give it the structure, facilities, faculty competence and experience to direct emphases in helping mankind survive.

It is hoped that more specialists

at K-State will be added to the steering committee, representing other disciplines relevant to food. fiber and energy production and distribution, Hajda said.

He said activities of the colloquium are still in the planning stages and actual programs will begin in the fall.

Efforts of the colloquium will be concentrated in these areas:

 Broadening participants' understanding and appreciation of "life support systems" and their interrelationships, with special attention to food, fiber and

Jury selection begins for Harris trial today

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The trial of William and Emily Harris. a key chapter in the Patricia Hearst story, was scheduled to open today with jury selection.

Chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass says he anticipates a lengthy and difficult jury search because of publicity surrounding the case.

"We start with an assumption that everyone has heard about this case or about Patty Hearst," said Weinglass. "We're looking for the kind of people who can somehow surmount what they'd heard and read and decide the case only on the evidence."

11 Tag on

16 Negative

20 Evils

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21 Domestic

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Lamb

23 Peruse

26 Biblical

28 Spanish

31 A tissue

35 Bowler

39 Wax

34 Verbal noun

37 A vestment

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criminal

sale item

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Mark Brandler, who ordered the trial to go forward without further delay, estimated it could take two weeks to find a jury.

The Harrises, Hearst's fugitive traveling companions for more than a year, lost a nine-month battle to delay proceedings until the newspaper heiress, a codefendant, could stand trial with them.

They are charged with 11 counts of kidnaping, robbery and assault in a case which features Hearst as an allegedly prime participant in a night and day of violence on May 16 and 17, 1974.

The jury's verdict could affect the future of Hearst's prosecution on the same charges.

HER CASE was delayed pending sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction. She is currently undergoing psychiatric tests in San Diego as a prelude to that sentencing. But the death of her trial judge, U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter, last week made it uncertain when she would get a decision from another judge.

William Harris, 31, and Emily Harris, 29, young middle-class college graduates who became "soldiers" in the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, have expressed fears that jurors will not be able to judge them fairly because of their politics.

Asked if the Harris trial will be "political," Weinglass said, "There's no way we're going to be able to avoid it. We're not going to inject overt politics where it doesn't belong. But there's no way you can avoid the background of the SLA.

"The question will be, 'Who was the SLA?' You're going to get into a definition of what the SLA was and what it was that made a group of people come together."

SLA MEMBERS have said they sought to fight racial and social injustices.

Weinglass said, "A political trial is one in which the defendants are perceived by others to be enemies of the system." The Harrises, he said, appear to fit into this category.

Although the Harrises stand charged in Alameda County with the Feb. 4, 1974 kidnaping of Hearst, there will be no evidence about that incident at the current

Testimony will deal only with the acts charged in the indictment a series of occurrences which began with a shoplifting effort at a suburban Inglewood sporting goods store.

In a span of 24 hours, the Harrises are alleged to have stolen four cars, kidnaped two men and abetted Hearst in her machine-gun assault on the sporting goods store.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing geer — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain geer includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (155-172)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (1361f)

1966 MUSTANG, engine and interior ex-cellent. New radial tires, air conditioned, \$1,000.00. 1827 Hunting after 5:00 p.m. (161-

18' ARISTOCRAFT ski boet, 125H Johnson, with trailer, new carpet and uphoistery. Must sacrifice by July 1. Call 776-8704 or 776-7345 after 6:00 p.m. (162-164)

DISHES, WHITE porcelain, 5 place settings plus many extres, 36 total places, \$30.00. Stainless flatware, 4 place settings, new, \$10.00. Two area rugs 3' x 5' each, \$9.00 each. 537-7259 after 5:00 p.m. (162-164)

1969 — 124 FIAT Spider convertible, 5-speed, FM-8 track, call, see, make offer, new braking system, Bill Irelan, 532-5566, after 6:00 — 776-6128. (163-167)

CAMERA EQUIPMENT package. Pentax Spotmatic II 1.8 / 55mm. Tamron 80-250 / 3.8 zoom lens. Meca Biltz 303 automatic flash. 2X Tele-extender. Camera bag, \$500.00 value \$350.00. Call \$39-4154 after 5:00 p.m. (164-166)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzelis, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581)

STUDIO APARTMENTS - two and three bedroom apartments — seven bed house, 776-5638 or 539-2154. (160-164)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knif shirts, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

AGGIE DELI Noon Special Mon.-Fri.

\$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 720 N. Manhattan

Don't be fuelish.

WANTED — NOW paying three times face value for United States silver coins, dated 1964 and older — proportionate high prices for 40 per cent Clad halves, silver nickles, silver dollars and Canadian coins. All other coins wanted. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. Price subject to change without notice. (160-164)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va.
22209. (161-175)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106 (164)

SHUCKS!

We Are Now **Taking Applications** For Sales Personnel.

 No experience necessary we will train right person.

Company benefits

Contact Gene Birney at 776-6814.

ROOMMATE WANTED

PRIVATE BEDROOM, \$60.00 month, plus electricity. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (1571f)

LOST ONE LARGE macrame and India print bedspread. Sentimental value. Large reward-no questions asked. Call or leave message Janet, 537-0904. (159-164)

FIVE KEYS on a ring in Aggleville, around 5:00 p.m. Friday. Please call 537-2523. (160-164)

FOUND

SET OF keys in or near Kedzie Hall. Pick up in 104 Kedzie. (164-166)



LSAT

GRE

GMAT

OCAT

CPAT

VAT

SAT

FLEX

ECFMG

Small classes .

Voluminous home

study materials Courses that are

constantly updated Tage facilities for reviews of class

lessons and for use of supplementary materials

Make ups for

NAT'L MED BDS NAT'L DENT BDS Most classes start 8 weeks

prior to Exam Spring & Fall compacts Kansas City Area + Major Campuses

KANSAS CITY 9327 Somerset Drive Overland Park, Kan. 66207 (913) 649-9090

CHICAGO CENTER (312) 764-5151

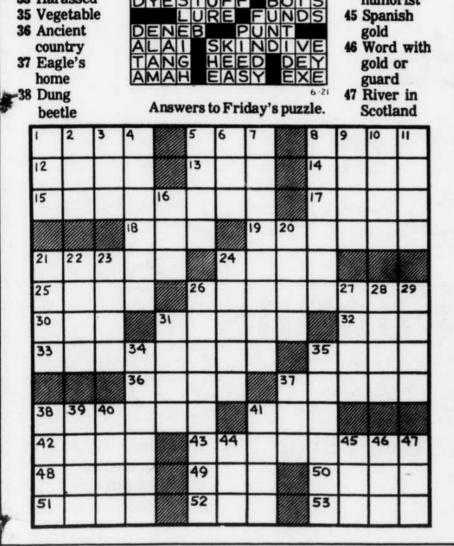


1675 East 16th Street Breaklyn, N Y 11220 [212] 336-5360

1675 Good 1212] 336-5300 Branches in Major U.S. Crises

MONDAY EVENING BREAK 7:30 p.m. — UMHE CENTER

Especially for Presbyterian and Disciple students, United Methodist and Brethren students, United Church of Christ and other students!! Informal conversation groups: the Future; God-Talk; Faith & Reason; 23 Psalm and Lord's Prayer. Your campus center is a cool place to study in the summer time. Campus Ministers: Warren Rempel & Jim Lackey Ph. 539-4281.



Americans, foreigners flee; rifle shots frighten sailors

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A small U.S. Navy vessel evacuated about 270 Americans and other foreigners from the Lebanese civil war Sunday in a swift, smooth operation guarded by Palestinian guerrillas.

A 115-by-34-foot landing craft loaded its passengers, their baggage and a few pets at a seaside bathing club, then transported them to the waiting U.S.S. Spiegel Grove for a 44-hour sail to Athens.

"The evacuation operation in Beirut today was completed successfully without incident," said a statement issued in Washington by President Ford, who stayed up until after 5 a.m. to be certain it succeeded.

"THE SUCCESS of the operation was made possible through the combined efforts of our armed forces and State Department personnel, both here and in the field."

For some, however, the evacuation was a matter of convenience. A German stewardess called it her "vacation," and a Finnish girl left for two weeks to attend her mother's funeral.

An Englishman declined to go when told he couldn't take his dog. Fewer than 10 per cent of the Americans here took advantage of Sunday's evacuation.

THEIR DEPARTURE, which came during a period of relative calm in Beirut, went off without any sense of panic since most were long-term residents of Lebanon.

Beirut's airport has been closed for two weeks by Syrian occupation and nearby fighting. The land route to Damascus is open but risky.

"I've mixed feelings about this," said Mrs. Vicki Ulrey of Greenwich, Conn., waiting at the U.S. rendezvous at a seashore hotel.

"There's an election going on in the United States, and it's certainly beneficial for President Ford to show firmness in a situation like this. At the same time, I'm not cynical. I know the road has been cut. I just hope our going out in such a spectacular way won't jeopardize the Americans who are left here."

THE FLAT-BOTTOMED landing craft loaded for an hour in the club marina under a warm Mediterranean sun.

Two of the dozen American sailors aboard hit the deck when three rifle shots rang out - but it was only two nervous guerrillas firing into the air to frighten away photographers.

The gray-painted Spiegel Grove — a landing ship dock — floated on the horizon, obscured by haze but visible through binoculars. The Pentagon said it was unarmed but carried a contingent of 150 Marines.

An approximate count by U.S. consular officials said 116 U.S. citizens boarded along with 65 Britons and an assortment of others, including some Italians, Greeks, Africans and an Iraqi.

EARLIER estimates by the U.S. Embassy said nearly 400 persons registered to go. Restrictions on baggage and animals dissuaded some at the last minute — although the restrictions weren't enforced in the departure confusion.

Farm fuel gauged by ag engineers

Collegian Reporter

One hundred Kansas farmers have combined efforts with the K-State Department of Agricultural Engineering to explore methods for more efficient energy consumption.

Seven major areas of farm fuel consumption are being studied by the Voluntary Agriculture Energy Conservation Pilot Program. Research for the program is being conducted here and in 20 Kansas counties.

The 18-month project's goal is to encourage farmers to conserve fuel on a voluntary basis.

"In working toward the voluntary program we try to appeal to the farmers from an economic standpoint," Stan Clark, research co-director, said. "We try to show the farmer how much he can save in terms of dollars and cents rather than gallons of fuel."

SPECIAL pumps and fuel meters have been installed on each farmer's bulk tank enabling him to know exactly how much fuel he uses. Also, record books

By KEITH PHILPOTT have been issued to be placed in the cab of each farm vehicle. Farmers record implement changes in the booklet, John Kramer, research assistant, said.

> "By recording all data in the booklets we can determine how much fuel is required to pull each farm implement," Kramer said.

> Research indicates that many Kansas farmers are using tractors with more horsepower than is needed when compared to their implement size. To compensate for these unmatched combinations the program has suggested changes in gears and throttle speeds used.

"TESTS BY the University of Nebraska show that in some cases, stepping up one gear and throttling back a few hundred RPMs can mean a decrease of up to 20 per cent in fuel consumption," Kramer said.

Various monitoring devices will be installed on the test tractor to determine what methods are most useful in decreasing fuel consumption. These meters measure such things as wheel slippage, fuel consumption per acre and pull on the draw bar hitch.



Alexander Graham and THE FONE both names should ring a bell

539 - 23115 PM - 7AM



Woody's

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

The Sale that you've been waiting for is finally here. Today is the day Woody's celebrates the beginning of summer with a clearance sale on Spring and Summer merchandise.

All Dress Slacks...... 20%-30% off Reg Price

All Suits and Sport Coats.. 20%-30% off Reg Price

A Huge Group of Knit Shirts.. 1/3 off Reg Price

Large Selection of Neck ties.. ¼ off Reg Price

All Walk Shorts and Tennis Shorts.. 1/4 off Reg Price

A Special Group of Jackets..... 1/3 off Reg Price

A Special Group of

Dress Shirts.... 59.00 each, 3 for \$25.00

A Large Group of Denim Jeans...30% off Reg Price

Don't Miss This Fantastic Sale Monday, June 21



In Aggieville Open 9:30-5:30 Thursday 9:30-8:30 Men's Shop

BankAmericard Mastercharge Woody's Charge



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

June 22, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 165

Letter addressing not so profitable

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter

It would take Margaret Hamma, the world's fastest known typist, only 27 minutes a day, five days a week, to address 13,158 envelopes and earn \$2,500.00 a month.

Rumble seat?

Mark Kleiner, 2, 901 Pierre, has an unusual vantage point to watch his uncle work on his car.

Photo by Vic Winter

She types 149 words-per-minute and holds the world record for speed typing for pecking out 9,316 words in an hour on June 20, 1941, according to the Guinness Book World Records.

Hamma's typing proficiency is considerably greater than that of the average housewife, college student, or senior citizen who are told by numerous companies they can earn as much as \$290 a day in their spare time addressing envelopes.

VARIOUS FIRMS run help wanted advertisements in college newspapers such as: AD-DRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home - no

Hot time in the old town today

Today is expected to be partly cloudy and hot, according to the National Weather Service.

The highs today will be near

SCATTERED thundershowers could develop tonight, but there is only a 30 chance cent per precipitation.

Wednesday will be mostly cloudy with the highs also in the 90s.

The lows were in the 60s across Kansas last night. The lows tonight should be in the experience necessary — excellent

They usually include a postal box number to which interested individuals can reply.

Annette Thurlow, director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board, said she had received several inquiries from students interested in replying to such ads.

Last month Thurlow replied to an advertisement placed by the American Service Directory which told of opportunities to earn "hundreds of dollars a month" addressing envelopes.

A few weeks later she received another advertisement by mail from American Service which explained the help wanted offer

and included a coupon which could be returned with \$5.00 to receive information which was said to be "the best investment of your life."

THE COUPON ad said addressing envelopes is "an ideal profession for senior citizens, college students, the handicapped, teenagers, and women tied at home with children."

It said the opportunity is "a Godsend for minorities who want a fair chance. An equal opportunity!"

Thurlow returned the coupon with \$5.00 of the CRB's money because she "thought it would be a good idea to have the information on hand, just in case someone is interested in finding out what it is all about and doesn't want to invest the money."

A month later the information was received at the CRB office. Now classified as KSU Property No. 287940, it includes eight pages of mimeographed tips on "how to address envelopes" and where to find work addressing envelopes.

outlines "The booklet everything a third grader should know about addressing envelopes and disclaims any responsibility for individuals obtaining work from any of the 69 companies it lists," Thurlow said.

THE BOOKLET reads in part: This firm is not responsible for your dealings with any of the

(Continued on page 3)

Party seeks ballot position

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

Successful court proceedings will mean ballot positions in this year's presidential election for the Conservative Party of Kansas.

"The Conservative Party does not have a ballot position in the eyes of the Secretary of State," Ray Hall, State Chairman of the Conservative Party, said. "But if the mandamus is successful we will be on the ballot for this year's election."

A mandamus is a writ from a high court ordering a lower court's decision.

The party lost ballot position when it changed its name and disaffiliated from the National

that is honest and straight across the board," Hall, K-State professor chemical of engineering, said. With such mismanagement at the national level we felt we couldn't remain a part of the organization and still serve the people to the best of our ability.

"The legitimacy of our concern is shown by many state parties that have followed us in disaffiliating with their national groups," Hall said.

Hall contends many problems at the national level stem from a perpetual "passing of the buck" when important party decisions are concerned.

"EACH PERSON continues to pass the buck on to the next level of government," Hall said. "As a consequence we have transferred all power to one man such as Richard Nixon. And there is no mortal capable of handling all of the United States."

The Conservative Party exerts most of its energy in preserving the rights of state parties. Many times the expansion of a state party is accompanied by what Hall believes is interference from the national level.

"We are fighting that national parties don't have the power to tell the state parties how to run their organization," Hall said.

Ray Hall

American Party in early 1975. The disaffiliation was a result of fund mismanagement on the national level, according to Hall.

"WE BELIEVE we have an obligation to Kansas voters to present them with an organization

Sailors abandon ship to women, children

ABOARD USS SPIEGEL GROVE (AP) — Sailors became babysitters, fetched powdered baby formula and throw-away diapers from the storeroom and evacuated their own bunks to accommodate the evacuees from war-torn Lebanon.

Color TV, toys, fresh oatmeal cookies and soft drinks greeted the 267 guests — mostly women and children — who came aboard to flee Beirut's civil

Such provisions are routinely carried on this amphibious ship, whose missions include evacuations as well as combat.

BUT LIFE changed for the 540 sailors and Marines

with children underfoot or playing tag on the gun deck for two days and two nights.

The sailors helped walk the two dogs that came along and provided quarters for the cat and the yellow-green parakeet.

Bleary-eyed mothers gulped coffee Monday afternoon recalling how they and their children had formed up on Saturday in Beirut for a road convoy that fell through. Twenty-four hours later they were on a landing ship dock and expecting to reach Athens by Tuesday morning.

President Ford ordered the sea rescue early Sunday because the land route to Damacus was considered too dangerous.

opinion

Who really is getting screwed?

"Screw you," U.S. District Court.

And so it is that the U.S. District Court here has found Alvin Goldstein, James Buckley and Milky Way Productions Inc. of New York City guilty of mailing obscene magazines into Kansas.

How nice to live in such a liberal state!

Goldstein is editor of "Screw" and "Smut" magazines. He and Buckley, his former partner, were indicted here in December, 1974, and charged with mailing six allegedly obscene issues of Screw and five of Smut into the state.

They also were charged with conspiracy to mail the materials.

If new trial motions are denied, Goldstein and Buckley could face imprisonment for up to 60 years, fines of up to \$65,000, or both.

THE KEY question in the trial seemed to be whether the magazines had enough "literary value" to keep them from being classified as "obscene."

Apparently, the jury (eight women and four men), being experts on what does and does not constitute literary value, decided that the obscene aspect of the two magazines overshadowed their literary value.

But the question we should be asking ourselves is: does the government have the right to say what reading materials Kansans can and cannot receive through the mail?

Somehow, the jury's verdict conjures up pictures of little old ladies sitting in the back of a mail truck, frantically searching through the mail until they find issues of Screw and Smut, and then fainting when they read words which they had undoubtedly never heard or seen before.

Well, one wonders if the jurors have ever looked at an issue of either National Lampoon or Playboy, which also find their way into the Kansas mails.

SURE, THERE'S some literary value there, literary value which is many times overlooked by the vast majority of horny men gawking at nude pictures and laughing at the dirty jokes and stories.

So along comes a court which decides that Smut and Screw are too obscene to be mailed into Kansas, and that the people responsible for such a "malicious" act should be appropriately punished.

If an individual enjoys Smut or Screw, he should have every right to receive either in the Kansas mail. And those who find the two magazines "obscene" or particularly distasteful needn't worry — the two magazines won't find their way into their mailboxes.

It's people who enjoy what we like to refer to as our Constitutional rights who are being screwed. — Steve Menaugh, Contributing Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 22, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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| Casey Scott, Roy Wenzl | Colonnisis |



campus bulletin

TODAY

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. In Union 205 A &

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WEDNESDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jack E. Deeter at 9:00 a.m. in Union Board Room.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 1:00 p.m. Monday, June 21 (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 005-640, 105-460, 110-240, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-410, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-012, 261-025, 261-046, 261-049, 261-050, 261-050, 261-044, 261-045, 261-046, 261-049, 261-050









boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that taxpayer's money constitutionally may be spent on annual grants to church-related colleges to provide nonreligious education.

Eldon Smith, executive secretary of the National Council of Independent Colleges, called the court's 5-4 ruling "a landmark decision" for financially hard-pressed church-affiliated schools.

Specifically, the court upheld a Maryland program, carrying a current appropriation of \$5.3 million per year, under which grants are made to colleges which attest that the money is not being put to sectarian use.

LOS ANGELES — William and Emily Harris' judge, denying that he is in fear of the two Symbionese Liberation Army members, refused to disqualify himself from their case on the opening day of trial Monday.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler promised "to afford the defendants ... an impartial trial" on charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery.

He ordered 50 prospective jurors brought to the heavily guarded courtroom, which includes a bulletproof shield between spectators and trial participants. The defense protested the setting, saying it will terrify jurors.

HOUSTON — Doctors said Monday it is surgically impossible to separate Siamese twins who were flown to Houston from Kansas for tests and evaluation.

Texas Children's Hospital released a statement saying the cardiac involvement is too complex to permit surgery.

Craig and Greg Bongiorni were born June 4 in Fredonia and flown to Houston June 10 from Wichita.

"It has been determined after discussions with the parents that no surgery will be attempted and the babies will return to Kansas soon," the hospital announced.

SAN FRANCISCO — William Orrick Jr. was selected Monday as the federal judge who will pass final sentence on convicted newspaper heir Patricia Hearst.

Orrick replaces U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter, who died of a heart attack last Monday at age 65. Carter had provisionally sentenced Hearst to 35 years in prison but indicated he would reduce the sentence after reviewing psychiatric reports.

Hearst was convicted of armed bank robbery charges March 20 and is at a federal correctional facility in San Diego undergoing the testing Carter ordered. No date has been set for her final sentencing.

Hearst's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, said he did not intend to seek a new trial as a result of Carter's death. But he claimed over the weekend that the prosecution had withheld evidence and that would be a basis for seeking a retrial.

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall frees, desks, chine & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. Ne admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (155-172)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coine, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Tressure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

1966 MUSTANG, engine and interior ex-cellent. New radial tires, air conditioned, \$1,000.00. 1827 Hunting after 5:00 p.m. (161-

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1971 PINTO, 38,000 miles, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, good condition. See at 1021 Poyntz or call \$37-2052. (145-167)

ST. BERNARD, 3½ years old. Male, registered, purebred, friendly, good with children, needs room to run. Best offer, call 537-8117. (145-167)

1974 HONDA CYCLE, CB-340-Fairing, luggage rack, high back seet. Excellent condition. \$700.00. Call St. George, 494-2340 after 5:00 p.m. (145-167)

1964 MOBILE HOME, double living room, everything goes. \$2,750.00 or best offer. Phone \$37-7313. (145-167)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va.
22209. (161-175)

THE SECOND CONTRACT CONTRACTOR STREET, MAKE AND ASSESSED.

A-Dorm Director optimist

Jim Gilstrap, director of the athletic dorm, is an optimist.

"I'm thinking positively and just trying to make this a better place to live," Gilstrap said.

Gilstrap replaced former director Russell Barr, who resigned, April 28. Before coming to K-State, Gilstrap was a health instructor at Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania where he was also assistant football coach and director of a dormitory.

Gilstrap directs the overall operation of the dorm and sees that it is run as smoothly as possible.

(Continued from page 1)

firms listed. At the time of this

printing, as far as we know, these

firms are in business and will do

sent an inquiry to the Better

Business Bureau, but plans to do

People should not involve

themselves with firms such as this

one because the opportunities are

usually not available without an

"Earn money at home schemes

all have one thing in common.

They require you to buy

something before you can begin

work. If you answer an ad offering

you huge profits for some at-home

work for which there is great

demand and which requires no

experience on your part, you will

investment, she said.

ACROSS

1 Turf

4 Kind of

11 Spoken

14 Leveret

15 Pianist

Peter

17 Furnace

18 Narrow

secluded

valleys

20 German

22 Gazelle

28 Villify

33 Hindu

title of

address

32 Fragment

garment

34 Son of Gad

36 Busy place

37 Century

plant

39 Smeared

with fat

41 A survivor

24 - and Lauds

16 Sailor

residue

7 Road sign

13 Chinese tea

Thurlow said she has not yet

what they say they will do.

Addressing fraud

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

46 Deputy

53 Irritate

55 German

river

56 Exchange

58 U.S. coin

suffix

DOWN

2 Russian

1 Carol

city

59 Numerical

60 Greek letter

61 Small child

premium

57 Golf mound

50 Island east

of Java

3 Challenge

4 Behave

5 Ruler of

Iran

6 Zenana

7 Cheated

8 Hebrew

letter

9 Miner's

goal

10 Female

swan

11 Process

21 Short-

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ADINAGE SARI LOP SIEGES

LES BADLAND TA TARES EA ADGERED KAL

RET

HILT

BADBLOOD

in math.

napped

19 French coin

(slang)

The athletic dorm has been busy the past week with Jack Hartman's basketball camp. Gilstrap will be preparing commodations for several more summer camps.

"WE HAVE had basketball camp for the past few weeks. We have this week off and then track camp next week. Then we have another week off and then football camp," Gilstrap said.

Gilstrap believes the hardest work of the summer is between the athletic camps.

probably wind up losing money

instead of earning it," a BBB

publication, Tips on Work-At-

In a postal fraud case in 1974, an

official found that the average

amount that could be earned by

home workers responding to

work-at-home ads is ap-

The BBB says "Schemes to earn

money in spare hours are often

fraudulent and, at best, seldom

of the American Service Directory

and services - films, books, magazines, candy, recipes -

from reputable U.S. firms ab-

solutely Free — no obligation! A

\$50 value - yours for only \$2.00

23 Ending

25 Spring

26 Wheel

hub

27 Hurried

28 Peter or

Ivan

29 Storm

30 Inland

31 Unit of

energy

Wrau

shield

42 Hackneyed

the copy

Captain

allowance

51 Ending for

mass or

man

40 Epoch

45 Worry

47 Correct

8 Verne's

19 Waste

50 Club

38 Small

for ten

or pal

flower

is still another advertisement.

Incidentally, on the back cover

"Receive 45 valuable products

proximately 45 cents a week.

result in any real earnings."

Home Schemes, read.

"When we have time off from

camp, we work the hardest. We have to repair and clean the dorm for the next camp," Gilstrap said.

1976, football players protested about the dorm living conditions, food services, lack of privacy and especially the recreation area. The Lawrence Wildcat Booster Club helped remedy the situation by donating \$800 to football Coach Ellis Rainsberger to repair pool tables and buy two foosball tables.

"everything is in fine shape." He was not director of the dorm during the protest.

Royals nipped by White Sox 2-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Jim Spencer singled home Chicago's tying run in the ninth inning and the winning run in the 11th Monday night as the White Sox nipped the Kansas City Royals 2-1 and snapped a 10-game losing

In the ninth, Ralph Garr and Buddy Bradford singled and, with two away, Spencer singled for the tying run. In the 11th, Jorge Orta led off with a single and was safe when reliever Tom Hall, 1-1, fielded Bradford's bunt and threw late to second trying for a forceout. One out later, Spencer

The defeat was the third straight for the Royals, the first time this year the American League's West Division leaders

During the spring semester of

Gilstrap said to his knowledge,

streak.

singled in the go-ahead run.

have dropped three in a row.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing geer — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain geer includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18 to 24 for one hour air conditioning experiments. These who have participated in May and June of this year do not qualify. Pay is \$3.00. See Tem Shrimplin, room 102A, at the institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall. (145-147)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for a group home for handicapped women. Good benefits and salary. Work involves supervision and training with residents. Applicant must have relevant experience. Call 776-7201 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (165-169)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or functions) — typewriters: electric or manuel — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (155ff)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apert-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May. 20, 539-3809. (145H)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off an sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knift shirts, straight legs — V₂ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

PRIVATE BEDROOM, \$40.00 month, plus electricity. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (1571f)

FOUND

SET OF keys in or near Kedzie Hall. Pick up in 104 Kedzie. (164-166)

ORIGINAL

ORIENTAL

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1101 hv mm

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

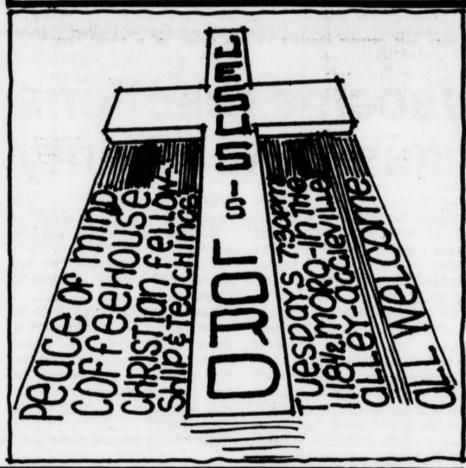
WHY DON'T YOU BECOME A **VOLUNTEER FOR THE** UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK?

> WE NEED YOU TO ANSWER THE PHONE & WORK ON SPECIAL PROJECTS. CALL US OR WALK-IN.



532-6642 110A Holtz Hall

M-F 9a.m.-3p.m.







Minor injuries

Phote by Vic Winter

acceptable reactions to the

However, Dr. David Karzon,

professor of pediatrics at van-

derbilt University, said "we are

not satisfied with the vaccines in

Karzon, summarizing data on

more than 1,000 children three

years of age and older tested

throughout the country, said the

type of vaccine that causes the

best reaction against swine flu

also generates the most severe

Riley County Police officer, Russ Clarke, maps out the scene of a car-bicycle accident one-quarter mile east of the K18-177 junction. The rider was thrown in the ditch just ahead of the car and suffered minor injuries.

Vaccine reactions cause uncertainty

vaccines."

children."

side effects.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several recently tested vaccines appear safe and effective in immunizing adults against swine flu, but researchers say they are having trouble finding an acceptable one for young children.

Researchers Monday disclosed preliminary results of the first human tests with several variations of swine flu vaccine.

Because persons in different age groups had varied reactions to the vaccine, scientists said it is possible that it would take more than one kind of vaccine to carry out the federal plan to immunize 215 million Americans this year.

DR. PAUL PARKMAN of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics, told a seminar that tests conducted over the last two months with 5,186 persons show "it will be possible to select vaccines that will produce good antibodies and



Computer print-out over prints; delays summer directory

Haldeman, former chief of staff to

President Nixon, said he

cautioned on several occasions

against destroying the White

House tapes because he felt they

could absolve the President and

This year's summer school directory has been delayed because of some problems in the computer print-out.

A print-out received by Student Publications, which publishes the directory, last week was not useable because it contained names of students enrolled during the spring term, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said.

A second attempt to run the summer list also met with some technical difficulties.

Brown said another print-out was due today, and the directory, barring no additional problems, should be available within a few days. him of any wrongdoing in Watergate.

Nixon warned about tapes

In the third of a five-part copyrighted series distributed by Universal Press Syndicate of Kansas City, Haldeman said he learned later he was wrong in his belief that the tapes could not lie.

THE SERIES carries the byline "by H.R. Haldeman, as told to Joseph Scott." Scott is a freelance writer in Los Angeles who interviewed Haldeman several times for the series. Haldeman, who is appealing his conviction in the Watergate coverup, has confirmed the coauthorship of the series.

"Little did I realize how the tapes really could lie by creating a presumption of infallibility as to their being the ultimate source of truth," he said.

"THE INITIAL and most damaging thing the taped excerpts of Watergate conversations did was to leave an indelible, grotesque and false impression on millions of Americans about Richard Nixon and his presidency,"

HALDEMAN said former Nixon aide John Connally suggested to him once that the tapes be burned in the White House Rose Garden with members of the press corps as witnesses. Now, Haldeman said, he is asked frequently why the tapes weren't burned. "It's a haunting question," he said.

Haldeman said his recollections of the taping system vary from some points made in a deposition by the former President last fall.

"I do not remember, for example, any conversation with Don Kendall, as the deposition states, in which Nixon's close personal friend is to have communicated, through me, an urgent recommendation from former President Lyndon Johnson that Nixon install a taping system to assist in writing his memoirs," Haldeman said.

"BUT, I believe the installation of Nixon's own taping system was motivated by reasons other than urgings by Johnson or any consideration President Nixon might have had in writing his memoirs," Haldeman said.



k-state today

FREE FILMS will be shown from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

ORIENTAL ART PRINTS will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union concourse.

k-staters

in the news

SID REYNOLDS, junior in agricultural journalism, has been elected vice president for public relations of the national Spurs, a sophomore service honorary.

ROBERTA APPLEGATE, associate professor of journalism, was one of three to receive a distinguished alumni award at Michigan State University at commencement ceremonies in East Lansing.

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week to week)

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to everyone
wearing a
KITE'S-Coors
T-Shirt

ABST YOUR PAIRBOR AT

ABST YOUR PAIRB

Spend a sunny Saturday afternoon at

ak-sar-ben race track

The K-State Union Program Council presents "A Day at the flaces" on Saturday, July 10. You'll leave from the K-State Union at 1880 a.m. and arrive in Nebraska in plenty of time for the \$50,000

Included in "A Day at the Races":

Round-trip Air Conditioned Charter

Reserved Seating in the Grandstand

TE CE

added Presidents C

Information Meeting: Tuesday, June 22 in Room 212, K-State Union 7:00 p.m. Sign up: Wednesday, June 23 at 8:00 a.m. in the Activities Center, K-State Union 3rd Floor. Full payment due upon sign-up.

521.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 23, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 166

Kansas students face higher tuition

By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

TOPEKA — The cost of living keeps going up — and it will soon directly affect students in the form of increased tuition fees.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a proposal Tuesday that will increase tuition for the fall of 1977 by \$50 for residents and \$150 for non-residents.

The increase is in response to a standing recommendation by the Legislative Budget Committee that students pay 25 per cent of total general-use funds for educational programs and physical plant costs.

With the \$50 increase, students from the six state universities and colleges will pay 23.6 per cent of these funds. K-State students will be paying 25.6 per cent.

TUITION would need to be increased by \$84 to totally conform to the 25 per cent standing recommendation — an increase which is possible in the future.

The combined students from the six state institutions paid 21.1 per cent of the general-use funds this year, and K-State students paid 23 per cent.

With the tuition increases passed last semester, tuition for the fall semester of 1977 will be at least \$340.

The student health fee was increased \$7 for the 1976-77 school year, \$5 for 1977-78 and an additional \$3 for 1978-79. The increases will raise the student health fee from \$25 to \$40 per semester.

IN FEBRUARY, students approved a referendum to increase fees to construct and maintain a recreational complex. Fees will be increased by \$6 in 1976-77, \$6 in 1977-78 and \$3 the semester the complex opens.

Tuition for K-Staters would be \$372 if the 25 per cent recommendation on total student fees were enforced.

"We are concerned about the number of students that this raise in tuition and fees might exclude from Kansas higher education," the Student Advisory Committee to the regents said.

The committee, composed of the six student body presidents from the state institutions, recommended the board study three as: 1) Comparable financial

Please don't rain on my parade

A 40 per cent chance of rain is predicted for today, increasing to 60 per cent tonight, according to the National Weather Service.

Highs are expected to be in the mid to upper 80s with a low of 60 forecast for tonight.

Winds should be from the south at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Thursday's highs are expected to be near 80.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for diminishing cloudiness and hot temperatures across the

state.

Lows were in the 60s last night.

aid resources in peer institutions,
2) Potential enrollment shifts
from state schools to non-regent
institutions, 3) Possible exclusion
of low income students from
Kansas higher education. They
also recommended that the
regents should obtain cost benefit
estimates related to all Incidental
Fee increases from each regent
institution.

THE COMMITTEE'S recommendations were referred to the Regent's Institution Co-ordinating Committee.

"We'll give it a real good investigation," Walter Hersteiner, chairman of the regent coordinating committee said, commending the students for their presentation.

He felt investigating the first

area and obtaining the cost benefit estimates will be the most tangible, but investigation in the other areas will be beneficial.

Although it won't affect the recent increase, the investigation "will come to bear with respect to future considerations," Hersteiner said, referring to the possibility of future tuition increases.

Some members of the board showed concern that higher tuition rates will cause state institutions to compete with the lower tuition rates of community colleges. However, the same legislators recommending this increase are predicted to recommend an increase for community colleges in the near future.



Photo by Dan Peek

Tuttle Trek

Larry Battaglia, a graduate student in adult and occupation, Hussein Khalil, a junior in nuclear engineering, and Marti Grady carry their

recreational equipment to the Tuttle Creek swimming area Tuesday afternoon.

Profit potential not realized

Private postal service prohibited

By TIM HORAN Staff Writer

A K-State graduate is fighting to preserve free enterprise by opening up a private post office.

Robert Black, a 1970 graduate in computer science, opened his post office several months ago in Pittsburg, Kan. hoping to open the postal services to private companies.

Because of his operations he is fighting legal action filed in Kansas City, Kan. District Court for violating Federal laws.

Black said he waived his right to trial because it wasn't a matter of violating the laws but whether the laws are valid.

"Eventually the government will lose," he said. "Either in court or because of congressional action."

When Black started his mail service he charged only three cents to carry a letter anywhere in Pittsburg. Last month he raised his rates to 5 cents, or 5 cents if over a hundred letters, hoping to break even. So far he has been losing money.

BLACK'S biggest problems is volume.

"We have the potential for big profit," he said. "But you can't make it one letter at a time."

He said most of the people in Pittsburg are behind him but won't give him their business.

Black operates his post office basically like the government post offices in any town across the United States but he can't use the mail boxes and instead must hang the mail in a plastic bag. He has 19 routes and 13 carriers.

His office is in Pittsburg, and anyone wanting to send a letter must come to his office and pay for it there. Federal laws prohibit him from using stamps so he can't pick up mail from the homes.

He delivers on Tuesdays, Thursdas and some Saturdays.

"My idea was to deliver three days a week," Black said: "But I'd rather lose money two days a week than three."

Although he is losing money Black will continue to fight for private enterprise.

"PRIVATE enterprise will cut down the paperwork," he said. "Small companies around town (Pittsburg) get their billings sent to California. This is a useless waste of resources. In private enterprise it would be done locally and help the local economy." Black said the government believes private post offices will raise costs and be chaotic.

"They say private companies will skim the cream and then leave," he said, adding he didn't think that would be the case.

(Continued on page 4)

Female cadet withholds name of unauthorized bunkmate

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A male cadet found in bed with a female cadet was not disciplined by the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy because he could not be identified, an academy spokesman said Tuesday.

But a day earlier, the spokesman, Capt. Charles Renick, told reporters the male cadet was a member of the senior class and was not disciplined because he had a better academic and disciplinary record than the girl.

ON TUESDAY, Renick said, "The only reason no action was taken against him was that we have still not identified the young man. She refused to name him."

The woman, who has not been publicly identified, resigned May

17, he said.

According to an academy source, the incident happened in March.

opinion

The politics of a tuition increase

The cost of getting an education has always been costly — but now it's going to cost more.

Tuition is going to jump \$50 a semester in the fall of 1977 — a jump that comes in the midst of other college cost increases.

Students at K-State are already going to pay a tuition increase because of the recreation complex they approved last February and an increase in student health fees.

This is in addition to the \$25 per month increase in residence hall rates that was effective in the fall of 1975, and the possibility of another \$40 per semester increase in 1977-78 for dorm-dwellers.

WHY THE \$50 increase?

It's to keep with a "standing recommendation" that students pay 25 per cent of the total general-use funds for educational programs and physical plant costs.

Students are being forced to suffer the consequences of the "need" to stick to a 25 per cent formula.

Why 25 per cent? Why not 20 per cent?

The figure appears to be arbitrary. No justification has been given as to why the 25 per cent figure is superior. Unless that justification can be found at the election polls — where voters will be going soon.

Perhaps the legislators feel that by increasing tuition, making the students pay more instead of increasing taxes and making the taxpayers pay less, they will fare better come election time.

The increase can't be put at the feet of the Board of Regents. Without the tuition increase, massive cuts in the budget would have been made by the legislature, a move that would also hurt the student.

SO THE one that suffers is the one that can't pay.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents "hopes that the State of Kansas will not neglect a long-standing philosophy that higher education be available to Kansans regardless of their economic status."

Apparently the philosophy has been neglected, and the committee can only keep hoping. — Connie Strand

Lawrence needs a nose job

K-State is losing its hold on agricultural research. Skunks, most commonly associated with rural areas are taking to the cities. Manhattan has had this problem, and has duly solved such by having its animal control officers take care of it - without raising much of a stink.

IT APPEARS Lawrence has the same problem. But they have gone about solving it in a little fancier way than we farmers in Manhattan. Of course a major university is involved.

According to The Hutchinson News, who had stolen the information from the Lawrence Journal-World, our friends down the river are now donating their found skunks to an academic type at Kansas University.

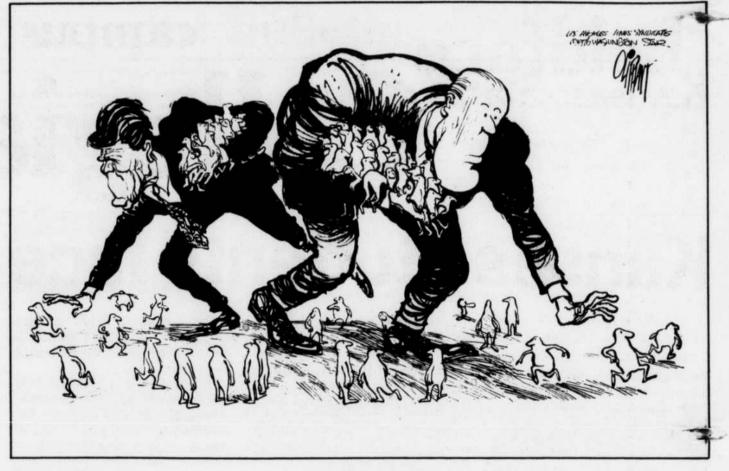
The gentleman in the ivory tower will study the skunks, the people around them, and their relationships with each other.

The Hutchinson News commented:

" ... IT IS good to know that all agricultural research isn't confined to Kansas State, and when it comes to a showdown, the Jayhawks should be able to out-skunk the Wildcats, holding their noses high in the air."

A sage observer here in Manhattan drew this conclusion:

"Now we know why the KU Jayhawks hold their noses in the air. We used to think it was their haughty attitude, but now we know the truth - Lawrence stinks." - Tim Janicke



Tom Kiene

Find out who's on the roof

In lieu of money, credulous editors and reporters are traditionally promised unnegotiable compensation verging on the spiritual, in experiences with interesting people they will meet in practice of their altruistic profession.

Mostly, the interesting people they meet are other newspaper people, as advertising salesman Bill Johnson. Bill is a wheelerdealer for newspapers at Loveland and Longmont, Colo., where he moved after the rich ripening of his Kansas career.

Johnson collected anecdotes he relayed from one advertiser to another, as he made his rounds. He won a grinning welcome wherever he called, if not a sale which couldn't always be sandwiched in.

REHEARSED gustily by Bill was a legend of a childless couple who arranged their first vacation trip in five years of marriage. Considerately, they softened their departure and absence for the wife's mother, who lived with them and stayed behind, by hiring a companion who was also sitter for the family cat.

One night out, Mrs. Strudel telephoned home.

"How's the cat?" she asked the

"She died," said the girl.

"Died!" cried Mrs. Strudel. "That ruins our vacation. Couldn't you have broken it to me gently?" "Gently?" puzzled the sitter. "How?"

"Well, you could have told me tonight when I telephoned that the cat was on the roof and you couldn't get her down," explained the traveler.

"Then, tomorrow night you could have said she jumped and

"The next night, you could have reported the veterinarian was going to operate.

"On the fourth night, you could have told me he operated but the

She paused to let the lesson sink

"Oh, yes," she reminded herself and her listener. "How's Mother?"

"Her?" replied the sitter. "She's on the roof."

OF OTHER PEOPLE reporters meet and who are exasperating to

the point of creating outright animosity are stuffy hospital clerks, lofty ambulance dispatchers, mortuary non-confidantes and other self-taught philosophers plying a stock answer to the first and most important question they

hear, "Who is it?"

"That information cannot be released," they pronounce smugly, "pending notification of next of kin."

Presumably it is up to these sanctimonious censors to tell it as gently, as should the sitter in Bill's funny story, to survivors around the world, if necessary, before confiding in newspaper, radio and television reporters and their readers and listeners.

The reporter's answer, if he is a reporter, should be as pat. "Nuts!" he must say, then telephone witnesses, neighbors and friends to do his own identifying, a routine usually no more complicated than that.

AS A MORBID — and true instance, a citizen in a nearby metropolis, residing alone, dropped dead; his passing was undiscovered for four days. Next of kin, whose notification was officially and tardily pending, hadn't missed him for the better part of a week.

Too, among uninteresting people the reporter is apt to meet could be a wrong-headed deputy allergic not only to news people but any unulcerated denizen demonstrating even mild interest in what's going on in the neighborhood. Next of kin for whom he is withholding turns out to be the jealous spouse he has locked up for ventilating the unfaithful and - so far as the deputy is saying unidentified corpse.

Who's on the roof? Letter it large on the newsroom wall. And keep telephoning.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time space or other considerations.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 23, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



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boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to crack down on tax shelters for high-income investors, but only after rejecting efforts to shut off some of the benefits entirely.

By a 52 to 42 vote the Senate endorsed the plan written by the Finance Committee, which is aimed at some of the most blatant abuses of tax shelters.

A 53 to 40 vote rejected an amendment that Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, said would wipe out "one of the most notorious loopholes in the internal revenue code."

Defending the committee bill, Sen. Herman Talmadge, Georgia Democrat, called the Kennedy amendment "absolutely idiotic and insane" because it would restrict the ability of investors to deduct business losses from gains and thus lower their taxes.

WASHINGTON — The House passed a compromise \$6.8-billion military foreign aid authorization bill Tuesday.

It would broaden congressional control over arms exports, but it also makes several concessions to President Ford, who vetoed an earlier version on grounds it unduly restricted his foreign affairs authority.

A 258-146 vote sent the measure to the Senate for final congressional action.

The bill sets limits on military foreign aid spending to Oct. 1, 1977. Actual funds depend on later appropriation legislation.

WASHINGTON — A \$43-billion appropriation for the Housing and Urban Development Department and several other agencies was passed Tuesday by the House.

A 369-18 vote sent the measure to the Senate.

Allocations of nearly \$19 billion for HUD and more than \$18 billion for the Veterans Administration accounted for most of the funds.

The total bill is about \$2.3 billion below President Ford's budget requests, the committee said, but it added that supplements will probably be required later in the year "when pending legislation for new or extended programs is enacted."

The bill contains \$3.7 billion for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It also provides \$6.8 million, the amount Ford asked, for the Selective Service System, now in "deep standby" condition.

WASHINGTON — Federal advisory committees Tuesday recommended that the nation go ahead with a federal plan to immunize adults against swine flu.

Committees advising the U.S. Public Health Service said that after considering results of the first human tests with swine flu vaccine they see no reason to change plans to immunize the entire adult population.

The committees said more research is needed before they can recommend vaccinating children and young adults. Researchers said the study should be completed by late August and a decision made then on how to proceed with children.

ROME — Italy faced an intensified political crisis Tuesday after national elections that kep! the Christian Democrats on top but gave them little power to maneuver in the face of increased Communist strength.

The White House said the results offered an opportunity to preserve democratic government in Italy, but the initial view from other Western countries was that the parliamentary election confirmed the political deadlock here.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Italian Communist party, which claims independence from Moscow, had scored a "great success."

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders proposed on Tuesday a monthly accounting of every House employe's pay and duties as one way to prevent the kind of payroll-sex scandal that hit Rep. Wayne Hays.

A package of recommendations approved by the House Democratic leaders also would remove the power of the Administration Committee to increase members' allowances for staff and travel.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jack E. Deeter at 9:00 a.m. in Union Board Room, Patrick R. Gardner at 9:50 a.m. in Waters 132, and Edward A. Mahaffey at 9:30 a.m. in Burt 109.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, (for fall semester): 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-544, 215-600, 215-625, 215-694, 221-532, 221-550,

221-551, 221-586, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-028, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-035, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-064, 261-101, 261-120, 261-135, 261-147, 261-148, 261-165, 261-230, 261-242, 261-251, 261-292, 261-290, 265-192, 273-550, 281-105, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-860, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-151, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 610-150, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line number: 4724, 4725, 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4734, 4739.

Violators expelled

Cadets conceal cheating

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Point cadets are afraid to reveal cheating incidents because they could be accused of an honor code violation for not speaking up sooner, a New York congressman said Tuesday.

Rep. Thomas Downey, a New York Democrat, told a Senate armed services subcommittee that cheating is more extensive than what was disclosed in the recent scandal over a take-home electrical engineering test.

He said his own investigation into the scandal, buttressed by interviews at West Point with 40 cadets, led him to conclude that "it is easy to cheat at West Point," and that cheating "had become an accepted practice."

Downey said cadets could be expelled from the academy for knowing about the cheating but not reporting it and will not help academy investigators.

"CADETS AT WEST POINT can't afford to come forward and



Wedding Fashions for Summer and Fall

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie - Aggieville Manhattan tell the truth. To expose cheating at West Point is to admit toleration of it. The penalty for telling the truth — explusion from the academy," Downey said.

His testimony about the rigidity of the West Point honor system contrasted with that of Rear Adm. Kinnaird R. McKee, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. McKee said that while both honor codes forbid lying, cheating and stealing, it is not a violation at Annapolis to tolerate these activities in others.

Instead, McKee said, the midshipman honor code permits

three options. A midshipman who witnesses what he believes is a violation may report the individual, may counsel the offender himself or may drop the entire matter if he later determines no violation occurred.

The absence of a toleration clause is a strength, not a weakness in the Naval Academy system, McKee said. It builds "personal integrity by requiring the individual midshipman to come to grips with moral issues himself ... He must take the initiative himself ... He can't say, 'I wouldn't do this if I didn't have to," McKee said.





Straw burning could prove to be viable energy source

By DAN BOLTON Campus Editor

Instead of throwing their chaff to the wind, wheat farmers in Kansas may find it profitable to collect, stack and send it to the local electric power plant to be burned as fuel.

Working with a \$29,000 grant from the Ozark Regional Commission, K-State engineering professors are studying the feasibility of burning straw to produce electric power.

"There are 7,000 BTU's released when a pound of straw is burned," Stanley Clark, associate professor of agricultural engineering, said, "This is comparable with coal."

EXPERIMENTS are currently being conducted near Pratt, Kansas. If the study shows straw economical the Pratt Municipal Power Plant may convert from the natural gas it now burns to straw.

"Right now it looks like the cost of the material, delivered to the plant site will be approximately \$35 per ton," Clark said.

Coal currently sells for around \$20 per ton undelivered, Clark said.

Burning gas, the Pratt power plant can produce a kilowatt for 13 mills (a mill is one tenth of a cent) by converting to straw a kilowatt would rise to 29 mills, roughly the cost of burning coal per kilowatt.

Because of dwindling supplies of gas the plant will eventually have to be converted to a coal burner, Arlyn Bradford, electric superintendant for the city of Pratt said.

"I really can't see any difference between burning coal and straw, except the straw will be harder to handle," he said.

"I think I would rather use

Connally urged Nixon to destroy conversation tapes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally said Tuesday he urged former President Nixon to destroy tape recordings of his private White House conversations.

And Connally said he believes any existing tapes should be destroyed now.

"They never should have been made in the first place. They should have been destroyed. They should still be destroyed," Connally told a news conference.

CONNALLY, the Democratturned-Republican who served as Secretary of the Treasury under Nixon, said the recordings "were an invasion of privacy that should never have happened."

He was asked to comment on a report by Nixon's former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, who claimed Connally asked him to urge Nixon to burn the tapes.

"That's true," said Connally. But he insisted that "under no circumstances," should any subpoenaed tapes have been destroyed.



straw. It's in our area and readily accessible," he said.

COLLECTING, storing and transporting the straw are the biggest problems, Clark said, straw is bulky compared to compact and easily handled coal.

"We're looking at three packaging systems; large stacks, large round bales, and also the conventional square bale," he said.

Conventional farm equipment can be used to collect the straw transport and shred it before feeding into a boiler.

"We contemplate some problems in feeding straw into a boiler we may need to feed the straw pneumatically to overcome the tendency of fuel blowing back out of the furnace," Clark said.

Large areas of farmland will be necessary to support a 25 megawatt plant like Pratt's.

"Right now we estimate an area with a 28 mile radius will be necessary to support such a plant," Clark said. "Assuming one-half of the straw can be taken off the fields and assuming 40 per cent of the farmers will cooperate."

THERE IS some concern among farmers that the straw should be plowed back into the fields, Clark said.

"We leave the stubble and only take the straw that goes through the combine, we don't want the extra operation of windrowing, we feel we should leave a certain amount of organic material to protect the soil," Clark said.

"We are looking at the big picture here we didn't want to solve one problem and create two more," Clark said.

Clark outlined studies on the impact of removing the straw which contains nitrogen, potash, and phosphorous.

ash back onto the land if necessary to keep the natural balance pretty well intact," he said.
"If the feasibility project looks

"We are studying putting the

good then depending on availability of funds we may look to firing one boiler at the Pratt plant as a pilot study," Clark said. "We are cautiously optimistic

"We are cautiously optimistic that this may be the solution for small power plants in the western part of the state," he said.

Uncle Sam upset about private mail

(Continued from page 1)

"I'm not money hungry," Black said. "If I do win (in court) I'll probably sell out."

Rural areas is another problem the government believes private companies won't be able to handle, unless they do it at a loss, Black said.

"In Pittsburg I want the rural areas," Black said. "I don't know because of the mail box thing. I'm also limited to volume. We can't run up to every farm house with dogs and the sort and hang a plastic bag," he said.

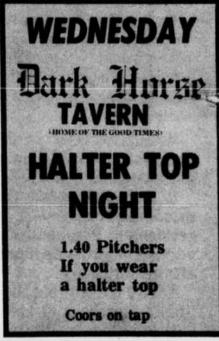
BLACK SAID the government believes private enterprise would raise rates across the nation. He said the post office now offers the same rate across town as across the nation.

"The transportation cost from



New Hampshire to Oregon is only 3 per cent, the rest is handling cost," he said. "It would be cheaper to pack up a small cart of letters and send it by UPS (United Parcel Service)."

Oscar Bureman, Manhattan postmaster, didn't offer any scares of chaos but did say private enterprise couldn't offer the same services that the government





Women's directory ready

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

From the homemaker who wants to learn more about child-rearing to the career woman who needs better job skills, women in the 70s are demanding more information.

Recognition of this problem by counseling centers and other agencies led to publication of the Women's Resource Directory by the Kansas Women's Outreach Program of K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

THE DIRECTORY, in loose-leaf form for easy addition of new pages, was compiled by Meg Mathewson, assistant director of the Outreach Program.

The directory was distributed to contributors, at conferences in Hays and Manhattan. Conference participants also discussed methods of maintaining enthusiasm in an organization such as a humane society or a political caucus.

In addition to contributors of directory listings, conference participants represented such organizations as the League of Women Voters, and Business and Professional Women.

THE CONFERENCE provided an opportunity to meet the people whose services are listed. People are usually more willing to contact an organization when they know the persons involved, Betty Ayres, director of Women's Outreach, said.

The directory is divided into subject sections, such as courses relevant to women's concerns, speakers, audio-visual aids, reading material and women's centers.

Each of these sections is subdivided into geographical areas of the state. Distribution to libraries is being planned, and individuals may purchase copies of the directory from continuing education

ONE NATION UNDER GOD

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Jostoria

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Handcrafted in fine crystal by Fostoria, the "Valley Forge" plate edition is limited to one year's production, 1976, after which the molds will be retired. As a collectors' item therefore, it will inevitably appreciate in value. But beyond that, it is a personal treasure virtually anyone would be delighted to own. Showcased on its rich black velvet, the Washington at Valley Forge plate would make an exquisite gift.



Fifth and Poyntz Downtown 1227 Moro Aggieville

Strike pinching tire dealers

Local supplies dwindling

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter

The 63-day-old United Rubber Workers' (URW) strike continues with little hope of ending before Labor Day. The strike is crippling local tire dealers.

Supplies of passenger car tires are dwindling in Manhattan retail outlets, and farm and truck tires are becoming scarce.

"The effect of the strike is definitely going to hurt. I'd say my supply of passenger car tires will probably last 30 days," Bob Burnett, a Manhattan Goodyear dealer, said Tuesday.

THE STRIKE, which affects 60,000 union workers, began April 21 and until last week hadn't put the pinch on local dealers.

Last week warehouse workers at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plant in Topeka joined the strike, halting shipments of Goodyear tires and other brand tires produced by the firm.

The big four tire manufacturers—Goodyear, Firestone, Uniroyal, and B.F. Goodrich— are negotiating in Cleveland with union officials for higher wages and additional benefits for workers.

Since the end of a federal price freeze, tire prices were increased several times and union members say they want wages to increase accordingly.

COMPENSATION for strikers is only \$35 a week for union members willing to carry a placard for two hours every two weeks, but the fund was depleted three weeks into the strike, local union officials in Topeka said.

No hourly wage compensation is paid by URW or Local 307 to the 3,000 Topeka workers. Most of the unions members have gone without work or pay for over two months.

Only two Manhattan residents are listed as members of the local union striking the Goodyear plant. Not only is the strike expected to

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affect tire prices in the fall, but snow tires, usually manufactured in July, are expected to be in short supply.

"Most tire companies will probably supply auto manufacturers first when production resumes, but I don't expect the strike to end before September," Burnett said.

OTHER TIRE dealers have said the strike has not yet affected sales, but tire supplies are getting quite low.

"The guy that's going to really be hurt is not you or I, but the wheat farmer out in western Kansas who finds he needs a new tire for his tractor and can't get one," one local dealer said.



Royals' skipper happy to be on top

By LEE STUART Managing Editor

KANSAS CITY — Dorrel Norman Herzog is a member of an endangered species. He's a successful major league baseball manager, on the top right now. But he's quick to point out to those who envy his position that the end may come at any time.

Whitey Herzog is the secondyear manager of the Kansas City Royals. He has guided the Royals to a 39-24 mark this season, the best in the American League.

HERZOG took the Royals' helm last July 24 and sparked the club to the finest season in 20 years of major league history in Kansas City. The Royals finished with a 91-71 mark, good for second place in the American League West. Herzog compiled a 41-25 mark, (a .621 winning percentage), 24-12 at home and 17-13 on the road.

But Herzog is reluctant to admit he's been a major factor in the Royals' improvement.

"I'm lucky," he said. "When I got here, the good players were already here. I got with a good club."

THE CONTINUED success of baseball may be in danger this season. The game recently has been embroiled in its biggest controversy — Oakland A's owner Charles Finley and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn have locked horns concerning Finley's sale of three players, pitchers Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue and outfielder Joe

Rudi, to the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees for a total of \$3.5 million. The elimination of baseball's players' reserve clause, which bound a player to a club until he was traded, sold or released, has provoked several court battles.

Herzog believes baseball may be in trouble.

"The fans are tired of the legal problems," he said. "The game may start to lose its popularity unless we solve our problems in

"HOWEVER, I think Finley did the right thing. The players are his property — he can sell them if he wants. I think if he had sold all seven of his unsigned players to seven different clubs, nothing would have happened. I think Finley will win his case."

Herzog has come a long way since his high school basketball officiating days. He used to referee 50 games a year, he said.

The 44-year-old spent a season and a half as third base coach for the California Angels prior to joining the Royals. He served as interim manager of the Angels from June 27 to June 30, 1974, between Bobby Winkles and Dick Williams. He managed the youthful Texas Rangers, who are in hot pursuit of the Royals this season, through most of the 1973 season. Herzog served seven years in the New York Mets organization and spent one year with the Kansas City A's. Herzog logged eight years in the major leagues as a player, including stints in Washington, Kansas City, Baltimore and Detroit as an outfielder-first baseman. He compiled a .257 lifetime batting average.

HE, LIKE the rest of the Royals players and coaches, believes the club will bring a pennant to Kansas City this season.

"We have the best 25 players in the game," Herzog said. "We are capable of beating Oakland and the others no matter who they have."

One of Herzog's first moves as Royals' manager was to rehire batting coach Charlie Lau, who had been assigned to the organization's minor league squads before Herzog demanded his return.

"Charlie is a great coach. The players have confidence in his ability."

"I have a great relationship with my coaches, who, I believe, are the best in the game. Galen Cisco (the Royals' pitching coach) and I work together well on the bench. They all help me make important decisions during games."

THE ILLINOIS native doesn't like the American League's designated hitter rule, which allows for a batter to hit for the pitcher throughout the game.

"The designated hitter rule eliminates a lot of the strategy of the game," he said. "It's easy to leave your pitcher in when you know he doesn't have to be lifted for a pinch hitter." The offensive surge of third baseman George Brett, Hal McRae and leftfielder Tom Poquette has vaulted the club to the league lead in nearly every offensive category.

Herzog believes Brett has the potential to hit .350.

"George is the best player in the league, both offensively and defensively," he said. "He can hit .350 or more."

THE PITCHING staff has

sustained several injuries the past month. But if Doug Bird, who was converted from a reliever to a starter this year, and Steve Busby pitch like they are capable, the Royals will continue to win, he said.

Despite this season's success, Herzog realizes it probably won't last forever.

"I'm having the best time of my life," he said. "But a few key injuries and some bad luck and, all of a sudden, I'm out of a job."

Can't Find A Summer Job?

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FLINT HILLS THEATRE

KC drops fourth straight; Poquette seriously injured

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY — Chicago's White Sox have not only ended a losing streak during their two-game series in Royals Stadium, but they've started division-leading Kansas City on a skid of its own.

Last night's 14-8 White Sox win disappointed a Royals' team that continued to portray a solid bat with 14 hits, but showed its pitching vulnerability as Kansas City dropped its fourth straight game. Chicago's 16 hits included three home runs.

Some of the sting of last night's defeat might have been eased as the Texas Rangers fell to Oakland, remaining four games behind Kansas City in the West Division race.

BUT IF that eased the sting, an injury to Tom Poquette, a .342 hitter and flawless left-fielder, in the third inning didn't. He was taken to a local hospital for a fracture to his left cheekbone after he dove for a line drive that sent him head first into the left field wall. Poquette was carried off the field on a stretcher. He will have surgery Thursday and is expected to be out of action for three weeks.

The line shot turned out to be a two-out grand slam homer — Kevin Bell's first major league home run. That put Chicago ahead 7-0, and although the Royals rallied several times, it wasn't enough to stop the White Sox.

Bell led Chicago's hitting effort with a homer, double and a single. Hal McRae spearheaded the Royals' batting with three hits.

ROYALS' manager Whitey Herzog said Steve Busby's poor performance was a result of not pitching enough.

"He said his arm felt alright — you've got to get him his work. We know we need him."

Busby's record dropped to 3-2. Herzog called Poquette his biggest surprise of the season.

"He's played super ball,"
Herzog said. "He's hit above my
highest expectations — we knew
he could play defensively."

Herzog added McRae will be moved over to left field against left-handed pitchers in Poquette's place.

Chicago scored three quick runs

in the first inning. Jim Spencer's two-out, three-run homer was the key blow.

After Bell's grand slam in the third, Jorge Orta put the White Sox comfortably ahead with a tworun shot in the fourth inning, giving Chicago a 9-0 lead.

THE ROYALS rallied for three runs on four hits in their half of the fourth, added one in the fifth and three more in the sixth, two runs scoring on Tony Solaita's double.

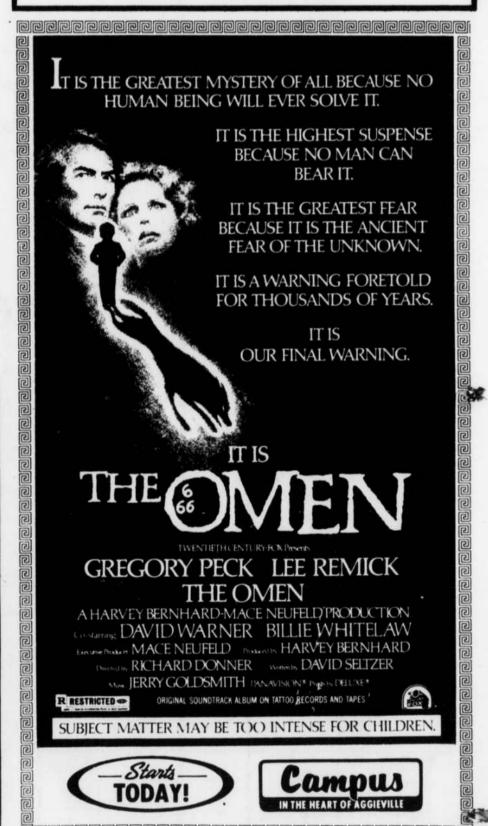
Chicago's Ralph Garr slammed a two-run triple in the sixth, as the White Sox won their second consecutive game over Kansas City.

Are You Serious About Losing Weight?

Attend our weekly weight reduction group and lose that 10 pounds you gained this spring.

Our group will meet Wednesday's at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health. The class is free to students who have paid their health fee.

Lafene Student Health



Wind: K-State engineers design wind-driven energy system

Collegian Reporter

A group of 15 K-State engineering students are combining their efforts to design and construct an energy system which would provide electricity for a small home.

This project will be K-State's entry in the Energy Resource Alternatives II competition, an inter-collegiate engineering contest sponsored by SCORE, Student Competition on Relevant Engineering.

SCORE is a student-run, nonprofit corporation, organized in 1971 to promote student interuniversity programs.

Richard Hayter, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and faculty adviser for the team, is optimistic about K-State's entry in the competition.

"WE RECEIVED an evaluation on our first proposal and we ranked right up there," he said.

The main source of energy will be four wind-driven rotors. These rotors need only a slight breeze to keep them running. They will be mounted on a steel frame and stand about 40 feet above the ground. The whole structure will need to be placed in a strategic location to get the best wind currents.

Because of the changes in wind speed, a series of gears and a heavy flywheel have been added to keep the power output at a constant level.

The ethanol fueled engine will

be the alternative source of power to run the electric generator in periods of no wind.

THIS ETHANOL will be produced on the site by fermenting the extract of crushed sorghum stalks and then distilling the fermented products into ethanol.

It is then piped into storage tanks where it is kept until needed. This is the only real capability the system has for storage of potential energy.

The success of the system is based on the vast amount of wind and sorghum available in Kansas.

Hayter said that the main difficulty now is integrating these two systems so the power will be there when needed.

Entries in the SCORE competition are judged not only on design and performance but also economy and marketability.

IN THE research proposal given to SCORE, the estimated production and installation costs of such a system, if mass produced, would be less than

The team estimates the system could be set up in any area having relatively high, constant winds and available acreage for growth of the sorghum.

Funds to pay for research and development of the system are received partically through SCORE and partially from local industry and utilities.

Over 200 companies contribute

25 Babylonian

sky-god

26 Beginning

for long

or below

28 Netherlands

commune

27 Nothing

29 Ruler of

Tunis

31 Thing, in

law

34 Tibetan

gazelle

35 An eternity

lyric poem

39 Steak order

40 Egyptian

goddess

41 Solar disk

substance

(var.)

44 Allied by

nature

Sign of

hit play

railways

42 Black

43 Step

Kind of

38 Ardor

money to SCORE for distribution to participating universities. Each contestant's research proposals are examined and judged before any funds are distributed. Whatever costs are not covered by SCORE must be raised by the

HAYTER SAID that the competition with other engineering schools is not really the main drive behind the project.

"Winning is nice to think about but the real benefit to the students is the experience," he added.

Actual construction of the system will not begin until next year. Nine students are on campus this summer working on the design of the system.

"Our tentative goal for this summer is to get a better engineering idea of what we need to do," Hayter said.

He said the actual construction will probably be the most timeconsuming because of unforeseen problems that won't be realized in the design stage.

Harvest rolls on as farmers watch changing weather

WELLINGTON (AP) - The wheat harvest progressed in a spotty fashion through southcentral Kansas into the central part of the state Tuesday, but farmers were keeping a wary eye on the weather.

The harvest was moving at full swing in Dickinson County, but areas just to the south were reported a couple days behind.

Recent hot, dry weather was credited with helping harvest operations early in the week, but the National Weather Service forecast scattered thundershowers for Tuesday night, today and Thursday.

"THAT WOULD really slow us down," said a spokesman at one harvest control office.

The harvest was moving at a full tilt in southern Sumner County, the state's leading wheat producer, but only light cutting was reported in the northern half of the county.

'There is a lot of green wheat down here yet," said Glen Jones of the harvest control office at Caldwell. "The wheat ripened real unevenly."



Collegian Classifieds

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OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (155-172)

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1969 — 124 FIAT Spider convertible, 5-speed, FM-8 track, call, see, make offer, new braking system, Bill Irelan, 532-5566, after 6:00 — 776-6128. (163-167)

CAMERA EQUIPMENT package. Pentax Spotmatic II 1.8 / 55mm. Tamron 80-250 / 3.8 zoom lens. Meca Bilitz 303 automatic flash. 2X Tele-extender. Camera bag, \$500.00 value \$350.00. Call \$39-4154 after 5:00 p.m. (164-166)

1972 PINTO, 38,000 miles, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, good condition. See at 1021 Poyntz or call 537-2052. (165-167)

ST. BERNARD, 3½ years old. Male, registered, purebred, friendly, good with children, needs room to run. Best offer, call 537-8117. (165-167)

1974 HONDA CYCLE, CB-360-Fairing, luggage rack, high back seet. Excellent condition. \$700.00. Call St. George, 494-2360 after 5:00 p.m. (165-167)

1964 MOBILE HOME, double living room, everything goes. \$2,750.00 or best offer. Phone 537-7313. (165-167)

15 FOOT fiberglass ski boet, 65 HP Mercury. 776-9064. (166-168)

1967 STAR mobile home, 10x45. North Campus Cts., partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, good condition. 537-1320 after 5:00 p.m., before II:00 p.m. (166-

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

8:00 p.m.

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22209. (161-175)

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18 to 24 for one hour air conditioning experiments. Those who have participated in May and June of this year do not qualify. Pay is \$3.00. See Tom Shrimplin, room 102A, at the Institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall. (165-167)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for a group home for handicapped women. Good benefits and salary. Work involves supervision and training with residents. Applicant must have relevant experience. Call 776-9201 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (165-169)

HALF-TIME, twelve month position in New Student Programs Unit of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Minimum of masters degree in Counseling, Education, or closely related field required. Full time experience in Student Personnel, Counseling or appropriate equivalent with college bound students requested. Recent experience with Orientation programming preferred. Contact Marilyn Trotter (532-6432) prior to July 7. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (166-169)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

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PRIVATE BEDROOM, \$60.00 month, plus electricity. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (157ff)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents Mary Gordon and Tom Trucks Friday, and an outdoor concert Saturday with South of the Tracks and Bonita Shortline. Free beer all night. \$4.00 admission, buy tickets in advance. Concert starts at 7:00 p.m. For information call 539-9308. (166-168)

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KITTENS, seven weeks old, box trained. Cute and playful. Call 537-7155. (166-166)

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KEYS ON parking lot between Mil. Sc. and Cardwell. Identify and pick up in room 117, Cardwell. (166-168)



Hall

1103

DOWN 21 European 36 Goddess ACROSS songbird of dawn 1 Shatter 1 Spanish 22 Fortify 2 Canadian painter 37 Conger prov. 23 Firmament 5 The urial 38 Heath 41 Volcano on 3 Asian 24 Papal name 8 Clumsy

country

4 Hostelry

5 European

country

7 Honest one

8 — Jackson

6 Vast

9 Secret

10 Overt

11 British

writing

novelist

16 Fencing

20 Fuss

sword

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Mindanao 42 Resort 45 To scourge 46 Javanese

48 Operatic melody 49 Cameron or Steiger

tree

50 Places 51 Cozy place

52 Undivided 53 British

gun

20 Concerning 21 Oriental Avg. solution time: 26 min.

coin 22 Fruit drink 23 Roofing material

boat

12 King or

Ladd

13 Drinking

place

shark

14 European

15 Preceding

Bronze

18 Possesses

19 - in the

17 Poems

sky

the Age of

30 Form of lotto 31 Liquor from

26 Scowled

molasses 32 Assistant 33 He rode with Jesse **James**

35 Bowling

lane

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

47 Overhead

15 20 22 23 24 25 27 28 29 26 32 30 35 33 39 40 41 42 43 46

49

52



Working on the railroad

Paso Lane between 5th and 6th Streets.

Members of the Rock Island Railroad crew dig up the tracks of a side track that blocked traffic south of El

Ma Bell accused of hiding expenses

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bell System executives spend millions of dollars annually trying to influence lawmakers and rate regulators, and then hide the expenditures in vouchers labeled "confidential," The Charlotte Observer reported in Wednesday editions.

The Observer, in the final installment of a copyrighted, four-part investigative series, said much of the expense is charged indirectly to Bell customers, who also face higher rates when Bell subsidiaries are successful in efforts to win rate hikes.

The newspaper quoted Bell executives as denying that confidential expense vouchers exist. But the paper reported that investigators in nine states found last year that Bell executives had access to a confidential expense category.

THE ARTICLE named the states as Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The Observer report said investigators have uncovered several specific instances of questionable entertainment expenses reported confidentially by Bell executives, including:

 Taking Maryland Gov.
 Marvin Mandel on annual deepsea fishing trips.

 Hosting several Georgia politicians on a dove-hunting excursion to Mexico.

— Paying former South Dakota Lt. Gov. Bill Douherty \$55,000 in what were called public relations consulting fees while he was in office.

 PROVIDING Kansas utility commission members with a side trip to Las Vegas while enroute to visit a Bell cable factory in Phoenix.

Taking Missouri Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick and Missouri Public Service Com-

AGGIE DELI Noon Special Mon.-Fri. \$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 720 N. Manhattan missioner William Clark on separate deer and pheasant hunting trips to Texas.

Paying the way for five South
 Carolina Public Service Com-

mission members and their wives to attend long weekend telephone company seminars at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

- Hosting North Carolina

legislators, including current House Speaker Jimmy Green and former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, on deep-sea fishing trips, golf outings and other entertainment between 1969 and 1973, and charging the cost to customers in the state.

Carter looks for campaign contributions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Carter went looking for campaign money Tuesday while President Ford made a trip to Indiana and Ronald Reagan remained in California preparing for a delegate foray later this week.

Carter left his Georgia home for a three-day northern excursion that included fund-raisers in Boston and New York, a foreign policy address in New York today and meetings with Senate Democrats and the House leadership in Washington on Thursday.

The Carter campaign is \$600,000 in debt, said Bob Lipshutz, campaign treasurer. And Carter now only 36 votes short of locking up the Democratic presidential nomination, is already taping television commercials for the general election campaign.

AS OF Tuesday, Carter had 1,469 of the 1,505 delegates needed for the nomination. In the Republican tally, Ford had 1,009 and Reagan 931. There were 161 uncommitted Republican delegates, 157 yet to be chosen and it will take 1,130 to win the nomination.

Ford traveled to Indianapolis on what the White House said was a non-political trip to address the national convention of the Jaycees. He took the occasion to say he will submit legislation to Congress thia week which would limit "the massive busing of our schoolchildren."

Without providing details, the President said his proposal "will minimize court-ordered busing and will provide a means and a method to help local authorities in trying to handle and problem at the local level."

k-staters

in the news

STERLING BROWN HENDRICKS, who received a Masters degree from K-State in 1924, is among 15 Americans recently named by President Ford to receive the National Medal of Science Award, the country's highest recognition for achievement in science and engineering.

EUGENE FARRELL, professor of grain science and industry, received the Gold Medal Award from the Association of Operative Millers for contributions to the milling industry and the association.

TOM CHAPMAN, associate professor of physiological sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been chosen by veterinary medicine students as the Norden Distinguished Teacher in Veterinary Medicine for 1976.

ALBERT HAMSCHER, assistant professor of history, will be in Paris through August on a \$2,000 summer fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to do research for a book on the development of French criminal law.

ARTHUR EVANS and CHARLES THOMAS, graduate students in sociology, have been awarded fellowships by the American Sociological Association for the 1976-77 academic year funded by the Center for Minority Group Mental Health, a program of the National Institute for Mental Health and the National Institute of Education.

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Officers apprehend fugitive

A fugitive from the Riley County Jail was captured Wednesday in Missouri.

Paul Shannon, of Ogden, Kan., and an unidentified accomplice were captured in West Plains, Mo., and Shannon is being held under \$10,000 bond.

WITHOUT A shirt and wearing jail-issued trousers and shoes, Shannon, a 24-year-old roofer, escaped June 16 during an exercise period.

Shannon grabbed a volleyball net that was connected to a fence, and climbed over.

After being notified of the escape, the Riley County Police Department, located next door to the jail, immediately dispatched police officers on foot and in vehicles to apprehend the prisoner. Failing to locate Shannon, the officers began a futile search of neighborhood houses and storage sheds.

Shannon had been arrested and charged June 7, with burglary. He was awaiting his preliminary hearing, July 2.

HE HAD been imprisoned in the county jail three different times since March 17 for driving while intoxicated, criminal trespassing and battery.

Riley County officials will begin extradition proceedings to return Shannon to Manhattan, where the county attorney may charge him with escaping custody. Escaping custody is punishable by a one-tofive year sentence.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

June 24, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 82 No. 167

Rough areas appear on lot after races

A few rough spots have "surfaced" on the south part of the Union parking lot. With luck and a little help they won't get any

The worn areas of the asphalt lot will probably be repaired, Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, said.

The damage to the surface appeared after the June 13 autocross by the K-State Sports Car Club.

"Our concern is that the wear would not have taken place had the autocross not been there." Bonebrake said. He is advisor to the club.

"The condition was caused by oil leaking from cars that had been parked there," Bonebrake said. "There was a displacement

TIGHT cornering during the autocross loosened the aggregate on the oil stained areas of the lot.

The aggregate appears as a black gravel on the lot. Where the aggregate has worn, the asphalt surface of the lot is rougher in appearance.

According to Bonebrake the damage is not serious. An autocross has been scheduled for Sunday.

"We have decided that one or two more autocrosses this summer won't hurt the surface." Bonebrake said.

Mike Shilling, of Shilling and Aubel Asphalt, Inc., Manhattan, the primary contractor for the

Small chance to get wet yet today

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today with the highs in the low 80s according to the National Weather Ser-

There will only be a 30 per cent chance of continued precipitation.

FRIDAY'S forecast does not include rain and skies will again be clear to partly cloudy. Lows last night were in the

low 60s across Kansas.

Union parking lot, said the damage was inevitable.

"You are going to have abrasion every time you race," he said. "There is bound to be some abrasion if they are doing a lot of tight turns. It will expose some areas. What this is, is accelerated

SHILLING suggested the pattern for each autocross be

"You are going to have abrasion because of the layout, if you race in the same spot every time," he

Frank Drake of the Asphalt Institute in Kansas City is an expert on asphalt surfaces. He believes that autocrosses may harm the Union lot.

"The aggregate may roll off the top of the surface," Drake said. "It will wear faster, and will keep on wearing until it has had a chance for non-abusive traffic to tighten it down."

Drake said, however, that the Union lot may have little of that type of traffic.

Many of the worn spots in the lot are located in the center of the car stalls — in the areas where car oil usually drips. Cars seldom cross these areas, consequently the surface is never tightened by

Drake also warned that the tight turns common to autocross racing "would cause a severe horizontal thrust" that could cause the surface of the lot to wrinkle.

HE SAID the abrasion could be repaired by patching the worn spots with a special slurry. The slurry is made from one part asphalt emulsion, and two parts water. Drake was concerned however that this solution might not be useful on a surface that had been stained by oil.

Bonebrake said he is seriously considering patching the worn areas with the slurry solution. He said the sports car club would pay for the repairs.

"The club didn't cause the damage," Bonebrake said, "but the club's activities have made the damage apparent."

The autocross pattern has been changed for the upcoming races. "There will be no turns where there were before," Bonebrake

Shilling describes the damage as "accelerated wear." To Bonebrake the problem is "displacement of aggregate." Both think the wear from the autocrosses will cause little permanent damage. Drake disagrees.

"The racing will probably be detrimental to the parking lot."

Summertime phone books available

The summer school student directory is in print.

Copies of the directory, free for the taking, were to be distributed this morning to several of the regular Collegian pick-up points. These are the Union, Anderson, Justin, Library, Waters, Cardwell, Ackert and Moore Hall.

There also are copies available at the Student Publications office in Kedzie.

Only names of students, their campus or Manhattan addresses, and phone numbers are included



Coors crunch

Photo by Vic Winter

Steve Mathiot, 15 and Greg Mathiot, 13, 1328 Pierre, flatten aluminum cans before collection. The cans bring 15 cents a pound when returned.

Contract talks resume

Firemen, city still differ

City officials and firemen met Wednesday with a federal mediator to resume contract negotiations.

Earlier contract negotiations disintegrated on June 10, when the city and the fire fighters union mutually declared they had reached an "impasse."

BEFORE talks broke down, negotiators from the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2275 originally requested in April a 25 per cent salary increase for the 38 union members in 1977. The city countered with a five per cent average increase.

Further negotiations reduced the fire fighter's request to a 17.5 per cent increase and increased the city's offer to a 6.8 per cent average increase.

The resumption of the talks still found vast differences between the proposals of both sides. The vast differences prevented an agreement from being reached

Wednesday, but some progress

was made.

THE FIREMEN and city officials are "still deep in negotiations" and there is "some progress," Robert Steiner, federal mediator, said.

The progress made in Wednesday's talk encouraged Steiner to remain in Manhattan for another session today. There is a possibility the 20 contract items under dispute could be resolved by the end of today's talk.

"They've got some serious differences," Steiner said. "One way or the other we'll have a better handle on it tomorrow."

Player gropes on gridiron

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - High school and college athletes by the thousands probably can't see well enough to do their best, says an optometrist who cites the case of a defensive tackle who lined up with the band instead of his prep football team.

Dr. A.I. Garner of Harrisburg, Pa., estimated that 300,000 of the athletes probably can't see well enough to compete to their fullest

"ABOUT THREE years ago we checked the vision on this high school football team," he said.

"We found six that needed their vision corrected. The year before they had been 6-4 as a team. That year the team was 10-0."

Garner has just completed a five-year study of the vision of high school and college athletes. The study involved screening 3,094 players. Of those, 2,435 were football players.

opinion

Vaccine research could be wasting taxpayers' money

"The ounce of prevention," the national plan to immunize 215 million Americans against the swine flu, is not worth its pound of cure.

The National Influenza Immunization Program which is costing the government \$135 million is having its troubles. The program began after a swine flu outbreak at Fort Dix, N.J. last winter. The flu was caused by a virus similar to that which was responsible for the 1918 epidemic and 500,000 American deaths.

SINCE THE Fort Dix outbreak, no swine flu cases have been reported in the U.S. or abroad.

The swine flu reported at Fort Dix is not the same virus that caused the epidemic in 1918, but is closely related to it. Some deaths from the 1918 epidemic were not caused by the swine flu but by bacterial pneumonia which can now be treated with antibiotics.

The immunization is not going as planned. Recently Parke, Davis and Co., one of the four drug companies making the vaccine, made some two million doses from the wrong strain of virus. This mistake is delaying the immunizations by a month.

Although the vaccine is safe and effective against adults, researchers are having trouble finding an acceptable one for young children. Since persons in different ages react to the vaccine in various ways, it may take more than one kind of vaccine to carry out the federal plan to immunize Americans.

TO TOP OFF the program's troubles, the pig producers of the U.S. are worried that swine flu publicity might hurt their pig industry.

They are afraid that people will stop eating pork for fear of getting the flu from the pork.

Is the immunization program worth all this trouble and money?

If the government would be more careful in planning and research, the program might not be in such trouble. The government should be certain there will be an epidemic before it wastes the taxpayers' money and scares the public about epidemics. — Cathy Jilka

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, June 24, 1976

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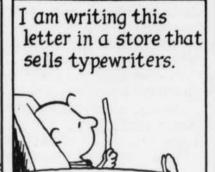
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Dear Roundheaded Kid, I still haven't found Belle.





Tim Horan

Canines care; humans don't

I woke up late that morning, as usual. Outside it was hot but I was cool. The house was always cool.

"Timmy! Oh Timmy! Breakfast," Violet yelled from upstairs. I ran over and snarfed down the all-beef dog food. (That's right.

I'm a dog — party poodle in fact.)
Violet was my master. She was
a nice old lady who made sure I
was fed on a regular basis.
"Nothing but the best for my little
Timmy," she always said. None of
the cheap stuff. For breakfast it
was all-beef burgers. Lunch was
beef, bacon and cheese and for
dinner I had liver.

AFTER I ate that day I went outside to . . . well . . . you know.

"Now don't be long Timmy," Violet always said. Most of the time I finished my job and ran inside because I would receive a Milkbone treat and be able to watch television. I wasn't planning to be late that day but I saw Mike playing catch by himself, as usual.

Mike was a boy that lived across

the street with his mother, in what was once a big white house. Now most of the paint had peeled off. I wasn't supposed to go over there. Violet always said it was filthy over there. Everytime I played with Mike I got a bath and I hated baths.

THAT DAY I decided I'd defy my master and have some fun. Television was such a bore. I never could understand why on television Mary fell in love with and ate his bread and butter sandwiches.

I tried to get him to play but something was wrong, I could sense it. I wasn't really worried because pretty soon everyone talked to dogs. In fact it wasn't but a couple of minutes after he finished his sandwich that he mumbled something about his mother and him having no place to go. I didn't pay much attention and I hurried home. It was getting

Humans aren't very smart. They spend so much money for cats and dogs, like me, but fail to feed other humans. Even a dog looks after the younger and older dogs.

John after she had Fred's baby. What she should do is dump her husband and get a dog.

"Hi, Timmy," Mike said. He didn't seem as happy to see me as he usually did. He just sat down late and I knew that if I ran I could still get the Milkbone.

I MADE it home in time for "As the World Turns" but I missed the Milkbone and had to settle for an ice cube. It was fun to play with and it made my mouth numb.

The next day, right after my barbecued rib bones, I learned that Mike's mother died and Mike went to an orphanage until another mother could adopt him. It was too bad Mike didn't have someone like Violet to take care of him like she did me.

HUMANS aren't very smart. They spend so much money for cats and dogs, like me, but fail to feed other humans. Even a dog looks after the younger and older dogs. Sure people have programs to help the underprivileged, but bread and butter sandwiches aren't really helping.

It's just nature to help other.

People say they're smart and then turn around and ignore the facts of life. Oh well, someday they'll learn to help each other, but before then I'll just enjoy myself. It's nice being a dog.

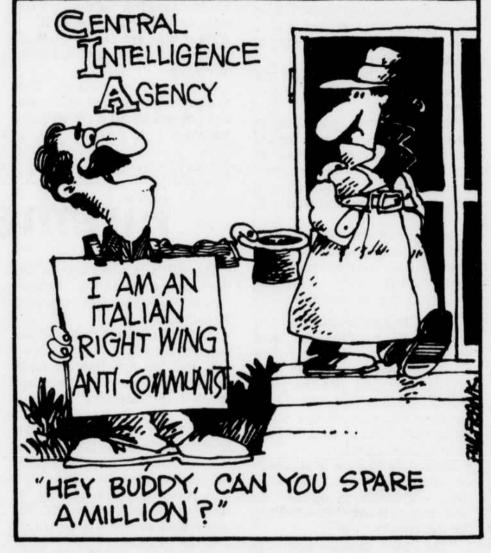
Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.





Tell true weather story

Dear Editor.

The National Weather Service is charged with the responsibility of forecasting the weather for the public, but depends heavily on the media to deliver the product. The Collegian has assumed this responsibility with a front page feature this summer that catches the eye of all who pick up the paper. I said earlier that the National Weather Service makes the forecasts, but is that really true?

As an example, the Collegian weather headline stated last Friday, "Cooler, rainy weekend likely." If you read further, the text read, "A 40 per cent chance of measureable precipitation is forecast for today. Highs are expected to be in the mid-70's. Low tonight should be in the 60's."

THE INTERPRETIVE forecast proclaimed in the headline does not seem to be substantiated by

State helmet law for motorcyclists changes July 1

TOPEKA (AP) — Only those motorcyclists under 16 years of age will be required to wear helmets in Kansas as of July 1, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Wednesday.

The 1976 legislature passed a bill removing the requirement in effect since 1974 requiring that all motorcycle riders wear protective headgear, but it wasn't supposed to go into effect unless Congress passed a law removing the threat of loss of federal highway funds. SCHNEIDER said an error in

SCHNEIDER said an error in the law as it was passed nullified the legislature's attempt to make it contingent upon congressional action, so it goes into effect anyway next Thursday.

The attorney general said in a statement that under the Highway Safety Act of 1976, passed last month by Congress, the federal government may still require persons 18 and under to wear the helmets.

Every Thursday
buy
a Coors for 60c
and keep the
glass.

the text. How many readers stopped at the end of the headline and anticipated a rainy weekend? How many postponed camping trips, picnics, washing their car, etc. on the basis of the forecast? How many of these blamed the National Weather Service for missing the forecast?

I would have interpreted the forecast in the text to have said that there was a 60 per cent chance of no rain on Friday, and that there was no indication of rain on Saturday and Sunday. I would have been tempted to use the headline, "Great weather expected this weekend."

THE SEMANTICS of forecasting is difficult. The forecaster is aware that there is a need to have very brief, concise statements for use by the media. He also recognizes that no matter how short his statement, the final product will be further summarized by someone who is generally unfamiliar with forecasting terms.

The example I have given illustrates how the "forecast" given to the public (headline) is exactly opposite to the one put out by the Weather Service.

Just in passing, the 40 per cent forecast was apparently a general one for Kansas. The Manhattan forecast on the weatherwire Friday morning listed the chances of measureable precipitation for Friday as only 20 per cent (80 per cent chance of no rain).

I DO not mean to single out the Collegian for their transgressions.

Examples abound in other newspapers and on radio and tv. Meteorologists cringe nightly when the "newsman" and the "sportsman" engage the "weatherman" in sparkling repartee to finish out the time slot. Although they may have carefully read a forecast for a 20 per cent chance of rain during the program, it is quite likely the topic of their banter will be "rain tomorrow," an interpretative forecast that often has more impact than the complete version.

If you have trouble with understanding the forecast terms used by the National Weather Service, I would be glad to help you become "weatherwise" either through my class in meteorology, or through a more informal conference.

L. Dean Bark Climatologist-Department of Physics

Reader objects to Collegian's description of Inez Alsop

Dear Editor,

I am taking this means of objecting to the article regarding Miss Inez Alsop and her birds in the June 18 Collegian.

It seems you could have used a more flattering phrase than "Little old lady." Those three words have become hackneyed and cheapened by their use in tv, radio and even vaudeville gags. Was it not enough to know that she was a retired history instructor?

In this youth-accented country, is it not a bit unfair and discourteous that after graciously welcoming you into her home that you should have tacked that appellation on one who so obviously always will be "young at heart?"

L. G. Bengard Manhattan resident



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Grants awarded

Four members of the College of Education faculty have received research awards to study various education-related subjects this summer.

Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, announced June 2 that Fred Teague, Charles Oaklief, Michael Holen and Loren Alexander have been chosen as grant recipients.

Teague, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, will be working to identify the needs of teachers and media specialists for specific media workshop activities.

OAKLIEF, associate professor in the Department of Adult and Occupational Education, will be studying the scope and application of management by objectives in post-secondary and continuing education institutions in the United States.

United States.

Holen, associate professor in the Department of Administration and Foundations, will be working on long-range research in the area of human verbal learning.

Alexander, assistant professor in the Department of Modern Languages, will study computer programming for teachers of foreign languages.

"This summer is the first time we have done this," Jordan Utsey, associate dean of the College of Education, said.

"We're also in the process of taking applications for two-year research grants to be awarded," he said. "They will be for two fulltime positions next year."

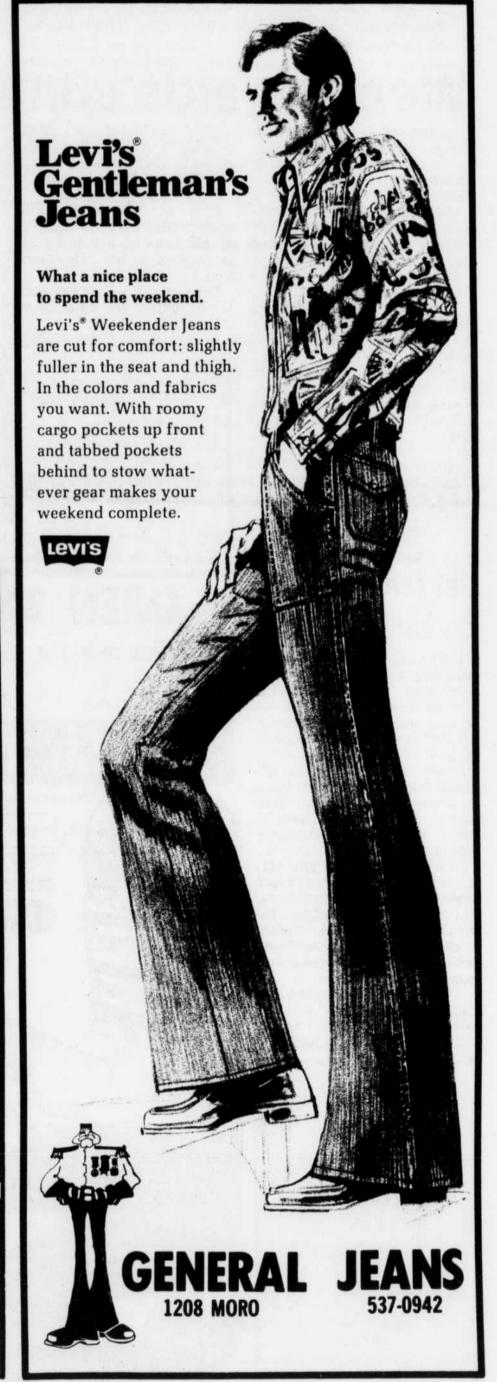




Photo by Vic Winte

A NEW ADDITION ... to the present Veterinary Medicine Complex is the clinical science and pathology building. The complex is located on the north edge of campus on Denison.

Weather aids construction

Construction on K-State's campus is moving along smoothly — thanks to favorable working conditions created by last year's mild winter.

Work on the Clinical Science and Pathology Building for Veterinary Medicine is moving "ahead of schedule," according to Paul Young, vice president for University Development.

There have been few days of missed work since construction on the building began last fall, he said.

"It's too early to tell whether that will mean an early finish," Young said. The building is scheduled to open in the fall of 1978.

CONSTRUCTION on the new Dairy Research Center, which began in the spring, is running on schedule.

The building, which will be

Jet breaks apart on landing strip

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines DC9 twin jet attempting to land during a thunderstorm broke in half on landing and skidded off a runway at Philadelphia International Airport Wednesday.

There were no fatalities. Officials said 44 persons were taken to Methodist Hospital with neck and back injuries. At least 10 others were taken to St. Agnes Hospital.

The plane was Flight 121, carrying 100 passengers and four crew members from Providence, R.I., and the Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., to Memphis, Tenn., with a stop here. It crashed at 5:10 p.m.

A passenger, Philadelphia Fire Capt. Frank Scipione, 29, said both engines and the tail section fell off when the plane landed.

THURSDAY Dark Horse TAVERN MOME OF THE GOOD TIMES Dance Contest \$1.25 Pitchers Until 9 o'clock Be There Early

Coors on Tap

located two miles north of the campus, is expected to be completed by next summer.

Two more buildings are still in various stages of planning.

Bids on the International Student Center will be called in the next few days, and they should be received by late July, Young said.

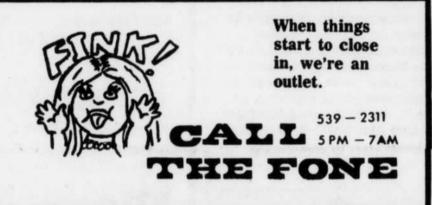
The ground-breaking ceremony is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 30.

THE RECREATION complex which students voted for last semester has been approved, and now awaits an architect.

"We're in the process of working on the appointment of an architect," Young said.

Young hopes the appointment will be made this summer.

It will take about a year to draw up the plans, and construction should take a year and a half.



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CONVENIENCE



k-state today

A STRING WORKSHOP, one of a series of music workshops sponsored this summer by the music department, will be directed by clinicians John and Joan Korman.

AS PART OF THE GUEST ARTIST SERIES, John Korman, associate concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony and Joan Korman, assistant principal violist in the St. Louis Symphony, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

there's

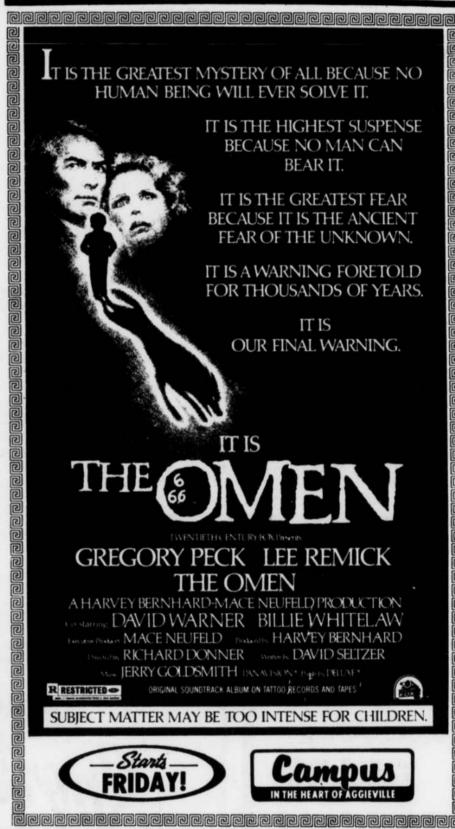
Mona

50 bg

Week

thru

Classified





boldface

by the associated press

HAYS — Tornadoes, hail, high winds and heavy rains hit western and central Kansas Wednesday night, but no injuries were reported.

Tornadoes were seen near Hays, Dighton,

Copeland and Dexter.

Two mobile homes were destroyed, one 10 miles north of Hays, the other 10 miles south.

Several oil tanks were set on fire, presumably when struck by lightning.

Officials in southwest Kansas said hail damaged crops, but the extent could not be ascertained.

Trees were uprooted and power lines were downed in many areas.

HILL CITY — A Hill City man charged in the April 22 slaying of art teacher Linda Leebrick was found mentally competent Wednesday to stand trial.

Leebrick was a '75 graduate of K-State.

Preliminary hearing for Dennis Sanders, 21, was set for June 30.

Dr. John Cody, chief psychiatrist and executive director of the High Plains Mental Health Clinic in Hays, made the recommendation. It was upheld by District Court Judge C. E. Birney.

Sanders is in the Ellis County Law Enforcement Center in Hays in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

WASHINGTON — The Senate intelligence committee said Wednesday the CIA and FBI failed to provide the Warren Commission with evidence that "might have substantially affected the course of the investigation" into whether there was a conspiracy to kill President John Kennedy.

The committee stressed that "it has not uncovered any evidence sufficient to justify a conclusion that there was a conspiracy to assassinate

President Kennedy."

But the panel said that failure of the CIA and FBI to pursue the possibility of a conspiracy behind the assassination "impeaches the process" which led the Warren Commission to conclude that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

NEWARK, N.J. — Two New Jersey Teamsters bosses, both linked to organized crime and the investigation of Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance, have been indicted on charges they helped kidnap and kill another Teamsters official in 1961, the FBI announced Wednesday.

Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, 59, secretary treasurer of Local 560 in Union City, N.J., and Salvatore Briguglio, 46, the business agent for the 13,000-member local of the Teamsters Union, were charged along with two other men in the murder of Anthony "Three Fingers Brown" Castellito.

Castellito was secretary treasurer of Local 560 when he disappeared.

NEW YORK — A blood test for multiple sclerosis shows potential for early diagnosis of the baffling nerve disease, Duke researchers reported Wednesday.

There has been no fully reliable or easy test to tell if a person has multiple sclerosis (MS), or some other disease. This is because of the variety of MS symptoms and the fact that other diseases have some of the same symptoms.

The new blood test can distinguish between MS and some other neurological diseases, and can indicate MS regardless of the severity, duration and activity of the disease, said Dr. Nelson Levy, Paul Auerbach and Dr. Edward Hayes of the Division of Immunology, Duke University Medical Center.

NEW YORK — Raw sewage and other noxious debris sitting off Long Island for years may suddenly have been washed ashore by a peculiar combination of wind and tide, forcing the closing of 70 miles of beach that are the playground for New York City's millions, one environmental official said Tuesday.

The island's multimillion-dollar tourist and recreation industry faced the prospect of financial troubles, with most ocean beaches closed as the July 4 holiday neared. And the shellfish industry was endangered by the week-long invasion of the creeping sludge.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

SATURDAY ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN- TER will hold a camp-out and meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Pillsbury Crossing.

SUNDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 10:00 a.m. in the Union Parking Lot.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, (for fall semester): 005-103, 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-544, 215-600, 215-625, 215-694,

221-532, 221-550, 221-551, 221-586, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-028, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-035, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-044, 261-A01, 261-101, 261-120, 261-135, 261-147, 261-148, 261-165, 261-230, 261-242, 261-251, 261-252, 261-290, 265-192, 273-550, 281-105, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-860, 305-550, 305-551, 500-339, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 610-150, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line number: 4724, 4725, 4726, 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4734, 4738, 4739.

Tutoring institute to assist future engineering majors

By JIM BROWNLEE Collegian Reporter

A "tutoring institute" for remedial work in algebra, trigonometry, chemistry and physics will be offered July 19 to August 13 to minority students planning to enroll in engineering at K-State this fall.

The College of Engineering and the Westinghouse Foundation of Pittsburgh, Penn., will sponsor the tutoring institute with a grant of \$14,000 from the Westinghouse Foundation.

Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, originated the idea for the tutoring institute. Nesmith and other professors of engineering see a desire and need for such an institute.

HERBERT BALL, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is one of the instructors for the program. Ball believes many students enrolling in engineering are deficient in mathematics and science courses. He believes the tutoring institute will give new freshmen a better academic start in engineering.

"The program will consist of

organized lectures, 'study hall' techniques, and individual laboratory experiments," Ball

Ten institute students with the poorest preparation in mathematics and science will be invited to attend the institute. They will participate in the program for two weeks and then be joined by ten more students who are judged to be somewhat better prepared in mathematics and science for the final two weeks of the institute.

THOSE STUDENTS who are

least prepared will receive the most intense tutoring and have an opportunity to gain some confidence before the second group is brought in, Ball said.

Selection of the students will be based on the student's background, high school mathematics and science courses and their SAT or ACT scores.

"There have to be some subjective decisions on selecting students because they come from different high schools and the only common denominator is the SAT and ACT," Ball said.

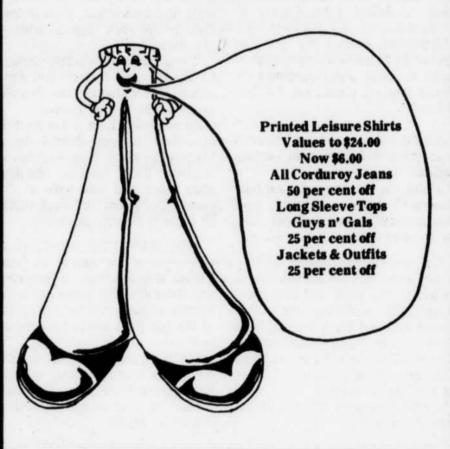






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sports

Two K-Staters competing for Olympic team berths

Staff Writer

Hundreds of athletes are competing this week in the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore., which began last Saturday and will continue until Sunday. Among them are two K-State athletes.

Teri Anderson, Wildkitten middle distance runner, is competing in the trials for the second time. Anderson, who is

competing in the 1500 meter run, finished sixth in the mile run in the 1972 Olympic Trials.

Anderson finished Wildkitten season by winning the Big Eight two-mile, the Memphis State Women's Invitational mile run, and the Big Eight indoor mile, two-mile and 880-yard dash. She qualified for the trials recently in Santa Anna, Calif.

Running for Athletes in Action,

the Leonardville product qualified with a time of 4.20.8, her best time ever in the 1500 meter run.

SHE MUST finish in one of the top three places to compete in the Olympic Games in Montreal.

Hiawatha Turner, Wildcat sprinter, is also competing at the Olympic Trials. He qualified for the trials with a time of 10.2 seconds in April at the University of Kansas Relays and in May at the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships in Wichita.

Turner just missed equaling the Olympic Trials qualifying time of 20.8 seconds in the 200-meter dash, when he ran it in 20.9 seconds.

During the season, Turner placed first in the 100-yard dash in a dual meet with Missouri. He also qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 100 and 200-meter runs, but failed to make the finals.

ALSO COMPETING in the Olympic Trials is Mary Phyl Dwight, K-State volleyball and softball coach. Dwight, a member of the U.S. National Women's Team Handball team, will be competing in a round-robin competition between three teams, June 28 to July 3, in Milwaukee,



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Favorites victorious in Wimbledon classic

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Jimmy Connors reached the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Wednesday still without dropping a set— and was a round ahead of all his rivals.

The volatile left-hander from Belleville, Ill., hit his way past Ismael el Shafei of Egypt 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

More than 36,000 people thronged the grounds of the All England Club in sweltering heat. It was a day of no major upsets but a lot of close calls.

Three seeded players-John Newcombe of Australia, Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Jaime Fillol of Chile—all wriggled out of difficult situations before going through to the third

THE FANS jammed the center court for the Connors-el Shafei match. It was easy for Connors in the end, but the muscular Egyptian left-hander gave him a lot to worry about at first— three aces in his first service game and two more in his next.

El Shafei's challenge died at 4-4 in the first set, and from that point Connors won nine games in a row.

Newcombe, 32, three times Wimbledon champion, trailed by two sets to one before coming back to defeat John Feaver of Britain 6-3, 3-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-4.

Gottfried, seeded No. 14, also trailed by two sets to one but came back to beat John Andrews of Santa Monica, Calif., 8-6, 8-9, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

BOTH MEN went for winners and there were frequent service breaks.

Fillol, the No. 13 seed, took four hours—Tuesday night and Wednesday-to defeat Ross Case of Australia 8-9, 6-4, 6-8, 9-8, 6-2.

Defending champion Arthur Ashe, who could be Connors' main rival for the title, did not play. Americans reaching the third round included Vitas Gerulaitis of New York, Steve Krulevitz of Baltimore, Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and the 1972 champion, Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C.

CHRIS EVERT, favorite for the women's title strolled into the third round, beating Annette Coe of Britain 6-0, 6-0.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia, rated Evert's main rival for the crown, downed Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 6-0, 7-5.

Virginia Wade of Britain, seeded No. 3 behind Evert and Goolagong, reached the third round easily, defeating Sue Mappin of Britain 6-1, 6-0.

Slumping Royals lose to Texas, 7-5

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Rangers stormed within three games of Kansas City in the American League West last night, defeating the Royals 7-5 behind Steve Foucault's clutch relief pitching and Toby Harrah's threerun homer.

Foucault, 6-3, picked up the win after relieving starter Jim Umbarger in a rocky fifth inning.

THE RANGERS broke a 5-5 tie in the bottom of the sixth off loser Dennis Leonard, 7-3. Mike Hargrove singled, took third on Harrah's hit-and-run single and scored the tie-breaking run on Leonard's wild pitch. Following a walk and a sacrifice, Tom Grieve brought Harrah home with a groundout.

It was only the second victory for the Rangers in their last eight games and extended the Royals' losing skein to five games.

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the first inning thanks to a throwing error by shortstop Harrah. Dave Nelson doubled, stole third and was safe at the plate when Harrah threw wildly on George Brett's grounder.

THE RANGERS retaliated in their half of the inning on Gene Clines' single, a walk to Hargrove and Harrah's fifth home run of the season, a line drive that hit the top of the left field wall and bounced

The Rangers upped their lead to 5-1 in the second inning on a hit batsman, a single, a sacrifice, and Clines' two-run single through a drawn-in infield.

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Helping hand

Photo by Vic Winter

Chong Stone, 25, 800 Sunset, is comforted by her husband before being moved by ambulance attendants. The accident occurred at Marlatt and Denison.

24 Cockney

Morgue,

for one

27 "and - if

by sea"

28 Long time

29 Kind of

deer

34 Not so

35 Irish

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36 Beginning

37 Authorita-

college

40 Role for

Freeman

Gosden

41 Withered

42 Seaport of

Morocco

43 Piece or

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44 African

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45 Chew on

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39 Mass.

31 Still

25 Poe's

26 Sailor

underworld?

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

43 Charlatans

47 Menu item

49 Russian

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51 SRO

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ACROSS 1 Ticket part 5 Food for

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Madrid 12 Mezzanine area 13 "I -

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church area **15** Eye 16 Residents

18 British sociologist

20 City in Ohio 1 Place for 21 For shame! 22 Wire

measure 23 Isabel or

Evita 26 Kitchen equipment 30 Eskimo

woman's knife 31 Edible plant

32 Importune 33 Kitchen

equipment 36 Menu item 38 - one's

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4 "I've -London..." 5 Phase 6 Gallic

girlfriend 7 Tit for -8 Shirley Booth role, et al. 9 Sign

3 Fairy-tale

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10 Italian painter 11 Handle

17 Corn lily 19 Hot-cross, for one 22 Pop's

2 "Thurspartner day's child has far -" 23 Kind of bar Avg. solution time: 22 min.

SCOW TOPE ODES ALAN PUB TOPE
STONEAGE ODES
HAS PIE ANENT
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SLATE FROWNED
KENO RUM AIDE
YOUNGER ALLEY
EOS EEL
ERICA APO SPA
LASH STONEOAK
ARIA ROD LOCI

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

46 - Souci 48 Resistance unit

12 13 20 22 28 29 44 45 46 42 48 49 52 51 55

Housing shortage not real problem in Manhattan

A housing shortage in many Kansas communities does not seem to have appeared in Manhattan.

Many Kansas communities are short of housing and this is hurting the growth of cities and their industrial development, Morgan Williams, state director of the Kansas Farmers Home Administration, said Wednesday in a speech to the Northcentral Kansas board of Realtors.

Construction in Manhattan is probably ahead of last year's pace and the value of the homes being built has increased over last year, Marvin Butler, director of community development, said.

IN 1975, 259 building permits for single family dwellings were issued by the City of Manhattan. The 259 mark is the highest number issued in a ten-year period.

So far in 1976, 100 permits for single family dwellings have been issued.

The cost of labor and building materials, which have almost doubled in the past three years, and high interest rates will probably cause a decrease or stabilization in the amount of home construction in Manhattan.

"Cost is getting to the place where buyers can't qualify (for loans)," E. B. Van Valkenburgh, acting chief inspector of buildings, said. "Cost of the construction is past the equalization of the salaries."

THE COST OF the average home being built in Manhattan ranges from \$40,000 to \$47,000. This cost coupled with the city services taxes would make the homeowners' monthly payments range from approximately \$300 to \$500 a month, he said.

An old rule-of-thumb was a family should spend only about one-quarter of their income for housing. A family would need an income of approximately \$1,200 to \$2,000 per month to comfortably afford to purchase a new home in Manhattan.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (155-172)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (1361f)

769 — 124 FIAT Spider convertible, 5-speed, FM-8 track, call, see, make offer, new braking system, Bill Irelan, 532-5566, after 6:00 — 776-6128. (163-167)

1972 PINTO, 38,000 miles, 4-speed, 4 cylinder good gas mileage, good condition. See a 1021 Poyntz or call 537-2052. (165-167)

ST. BERNARD, 3½ years old. Male, registered, purebred, friendly, good with children, needs room to run. Best offer, call 537-8117. (165-167) 1974 HONDA CYCLE, CB-360-Fairing, luggage rack, high back seet. Excellent condition. \$700.00. Call St. George, 494-2360 after 5:00 p.m. (165-167)

1964 MOBILE HOME, double living room, everything goes. \$2,750.00 or best offer. Phone 537-7313. (165-167)

15 FOOT fibergless ski boat, 65 HP Mercury. 776-9064. (166-168)

1967 STAR mobile home, 10x45. North Campus Cts., partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, good condition. 537-1320 after 5:00 p.m., before II:00 p.m. (166-

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. (161-175)

MALE SUBJECTS, age 18 to 24 for one hour air conditioning experiments. Those who have participated in May and June of this year do not qualify. Pay is \$3.00. See Tom Shrimplin, room 102A, at the Institute for Environmental Research, behind Seaton Hall. (165-167)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for a group home for handicapped women. Good benefits and salary. Work involves supervision and training with residents. Applicant must have relevant experience. Call 776-9201 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (165-169)

HALF-TIME, twelve month position in New Student Programs Unit of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Minimum of masters degree in Counseling, Education, or closely related field required. Full time experience in Student Personnel, Counseling or appropriate equivalent with college bound students requested. Recent experience with Orientation programming preferred. Contact Marilyn Trotter (532-6432) prior to July 7. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (166-169)

PART-TIME reps wanted for local food co-op. No experience necessry. Retrain. No investment, need car. Come to or call: Hilton Inn, Room 105, Junction City, between 2:00 and 6:30 p.m. today or Friday. (167-168)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581)

FIVE BEDROOM furnished spartment. 1215 Poyntz, 532-6781, ask for Richard. (167-171)

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COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treesure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

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Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12

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ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents Mary Gordon and Tom Trucks Friday, and an outdoor concert saturday with South of the Tracks and Bonita Shortline. Free beer all night. \$4.00 admission, buy tickets in advance. Concert starts at 7:00 p.m. For information call \$39-9308. (166-168)

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KITTENS, seven weeks old, box trained. Cute and playful. Call 537-7155. (166-168)

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Saturday, June 26

12:00

6:30

FREE COORS ALL NIGHT

appearing are:

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SOUTH OF THE TRACKS

BONITA SHORTLINE \$4.00 Admission. Tickets should be purchased in advance

FREE COORS ALL NIGHT

no gimmicks

FLINT HILLS THEATRE

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ALCO now carries a large assortment of Flowering and Tropical Plants for you to choose from. New plant shipments arriving every week, with a large assortment of 3", 4", 5" and 6" tubs, also hanging and tropical plants.

We have such plants as: Diefenbachia, Norfolk Island Pine, Birdnest Fern, Tiger Kitten Begonia, Vining Peperomia, German Ivy, Jade, String of Pearls, Silver Flame, Piggyback, California Ivy, Buddist Pine, Aphelandra and many, many more to choose from.



arts and entertainment

Allen's 'Sex' not top comedy form

.."Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex - but were atraid to ask" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall.

> By BETH HARTUNG Entertainment Writer

This is a "how to" culture. Pop psychologists and prostitutes (street clinicians) hit the paperback best-seller list simultaneously. Everybody's getting into the act, if not to write

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bedroom memoirs — to pave our way to "the total orgasm," or, if we choose, how to "...say 'no' without feeling guilty."

In the middle of the rush of "cookbook" sexuality came David Reuben's home library classic, entitled with one eye on book sales, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex* - *but were afraid to ask." Recently, Woody Allen, comedian and professional prototype of the permanently frustrated, brought his own "revision" of Reuben's book to the screen. Unfortunately, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," though cast in the mold of previous Allen comedies, has the disadvantage of limited subject scope. The same distinct brand of humor prevails, but Allen isn't in top comedy form here. After all, you may keep the people laughing through those searing topics of "sodomy" and "perversion," but boredom is possible at any time during "female orgasm." And that's funny.

"EVERYTHING You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" is a series of scenarios, irreverently answering some of the questions Reuben explored in a straighter vein. Some of the sketches border on brilliance, others sink to lowest mediocrity. Allen, in a variety of roles (as a frightened sperm, court jester, etc.) surrounds himself with other low-key comedy headliners.

In "What is sodomy?", Gene Wilder appears as the uppermiddle class general practitioner, Dr. Doug Ross. This sketch may be exerpted as one of the movie's best for consistent absurdity and camp-ish comedy. "Sodomy" begins when an Armenian shepherd, Mr. Milos (Tito Vandis) sees Dr. Ross about a pressing problem. Milos begins haltingly. "I am in love . . . with a sheep." Ross, shaken, refers Milos to a psychiatrist; and Milos responds by bringing Daisy (the sheep) into the office. Impressed by the gentility and beauty of Daisy, Wilder commits the ultimate social taboo, that of having an adultrous affair - with a sheep.

Once his professional status is discredited, his marriage dissolved, and Daisy is taken away; Wilder becomes a broken man drinking Woolite on the street. Touching.

OTHER SKETCHES focus on transvestites, aphrodisiacs, and accuracy of sexual research (with a sharp jab at legitimacy). In "What is sexual perversion?", game show panelists try to guess eccentricities of contestants' sexual behavior. Only the glib host of "What's My Perversion?" and contestant Bernard Jaffe (H. E.

West) know that Jaffe "likes to expose himself on subways." One panelist asks:

"Is it (the apparatus for acting out "perversion") self contained?"

"Yes, I carry it with me at all times," says Bernard slyly as canned laughter is cued.

ALLEN continues his parody into the realm of late-night tv in the scenario on sex research. The mad Doctor Bernardo, John Carradine, rejected from the ranks of Masters and Johnson research team, gives birth to a monstrous female breast in his laboratory. The breast escapes to ravage the countryside, and Allen, as Bernardo's contemporary, reports the mammary marvel to the sheriff. He, not entirely convinced, states:

"A giant . . . tit, you say? Are you sure there's just one? They usually travel in pairs, you know."

Woody Allen relies, as writer and performer, on visual gimmicks and fast verbal jabs for comic impact that doesn't lend itself to print. "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex" isn't a disappointing movie. The well done sequences may tide audience members over stretches of monotony. But expecting more from Woody Allen, "sex" wasn't as funny as it could have conceivably been. And while Allen satirizes our collective sexuality, his own performing sexual stereotype is wearing thin.

Do-it-yourself sex

By BETH HARTUNG Entertainment Writer

At fifteen, I was convinced I was the only kid frozen in her third year of latent puberty. My physique hadn't altered drastically. Pantyhose still bagged at both ankles and knees, my smile was crooked even after the torture of braces, and there was always a pimple (affectionately called 'Zit') just breaking through on the bridge of my nose. I was definitely not sexy when sex was the all-consuming interest of my contemporaries and my own mental obsession.

SO, IN the middle of Clearosil and crises, I was thankful for "J" who promised to lay the groundwork for becoming a "sensual woman," complete with whipped cream. And Helen Gurley Brown convinced me that though being single is second only to leprosy, I might as well relax and enjoy while learning how to trap the elusive male with the help of her bible for lonely hearts, "Sex and the Single Girl." Dr. David Reuben referred

to his female clientele as "girls" no matter what their age in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About you-know-what"; so I found reassurance in being perpetually youthful.

WHEN ONE friendship was dissolved by the parental powers-that-be, (my copy of "The Sensuous Woman" was hidden beneath her mattress) I began to question the validity of my "recipes." And after a long awaited first date, I found that communication with the opposite sex was a little less like the battleground indicated by paperback excursions into sexuality.

Puberty ended, and I took one long last look to see if there were any real Cosmo-Barbi laminated types around me. Not too disappointed that my Bantam books had lied to me, reality struck when I discovered my mechanized work books had taken the "human" out of "sexuality," and I proceeded into the far more enlightening realm of "do it yourself" technique.

Songs for everybody

Group's debut promising

Now and then the music industry produces a record by an unknown group with the talent and promise to develop into a leading recording group. Such is the case with the Pousette-Dart Band.

The group's debut album simply entitled "Pousette-Dart Band" is a rather light album, mainly acoustic in nature, dominated by heavy use of slide, acoustic and pedal guitars, with well placed mandolin and banjo accompaniment. All songs but one

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were composed by Jon Pousette-Dart, apparent group leader. Vocals and harmonies on all album tracks are excellent.

THE MOST lacking aspect of the album is the lyric section. But at the same time, there is no falseness in the words, no pretension. The album doesn't promise more than it delivers. The group's strength lies in its guitar work and vocals.

"Harder," written in 1974 is a tribute to the fraternal aspects of being unknown in the pop music world:

It's still not clear to me

Where we are in this rock and roll game,

We can watch as each seam gets pulled apart

Side One of the album contains a softer set of tracks than its companion side. "What Can I Say" has been released as a single but will never make it big because there just isn't enough meat to the number. The only redeeming aspect is that it retains the freshness that is the new album.

"ALL YOUR Lonely Hours" is about the heaviest number on the album. The electric guitar is evident on the track but not enough to give it that weathered effect that accompanies many harder rock albums. The slide



guitar solo by Pousette-Dart adds needed color on this and other album cuts.

Brass is added to "What You Need," a track with a slightly Spanish flair to it. "Halo," by John Curtis, guitarist, reminds me of an Old Spice commercial:
..Halo can be seen all around the

Buying everything for the man she's found.

The Latin beat and accompanying guitar lend an oceanic air to the number.

THE LAST track on the album is "Smile On Me," an appropriate number for a finale of a group's debut album. The song features banjo and mandolin. Although hopelessly repetitious (most of the album is not) the track is likable, even singable.

Capitol Records is not going to make a fortune from the Pousette-Dart Band's first album for a number of reasons. The group is not sufficiently known; the album is not dynamic in nature; the lyrics lack sophistication. The thing that will sell the album is the fact that it's a set of unpretentious songs anybody can enjoy.

By PAUL HART

All-female rock band offers monotonous music, bad lyrics

Ready or not, here they are!
The newest addition to the punkrock clan — The Runaways. This
all-female band (the oldest
member being 17) sports the most
monotonous music and nauseating
lyrics to hit the record stands
since Kiss.

And strangely enough, as in the case with Kiss, the listener finds

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himself unconsciously tapping a foot, through the first couple of cuts at least. The listener will also be chuckling, shaking his head in awe at what he is hearing.

THIS IS the kind of record you'd bring out at a party for a laugh after everyone is pretty well wasted. Who knows, after enough drugs and booze, one might even begin to enjoy it.

This album is loaded with laughs. First there's the very

elementary and corny "message to you" on the inside sleeve, written by Joan Jett, the group's rhythm guitarist. And then there's the group photo of the girls; the only missing elements are heels and black leather whips. But the lyrics really take the cake. With lines like "porcupine kiss, novacaine lips," "Everybody wanna party" and "I got away clean with my fake ID, no more school or mommy for me," even the worst Kiss lyrics take on a new deeper meaning.

THE MUSIC itself is pretty much standard punk-rock — fast rhythms with heavy emphasis on bass and drums and an occasional guitar solo thrown in. I think the same solo was mixed in and used throughout the album. There are even a couple of piano solos, mixed in such a way that they may as well have come from down the hall.

All the songs are originals except for a weak rendition of Lou Reed's "Rock and Roll." The music is tough and suggestive in a juvenile sense with tunes like "Cherry Bomb," "You Drive Me Wild" and "Lovers."

THE ALBUM ends with "Dead End Justice," which follows the girls getting busted, thrown in a "rundown teenage jail" and attempting to escape. One has to hear this number in particular, to believe it.

Granted, one has probably never heard anything quite like the Runaways. As far as musical values are concerned, this album has none but it might find its place in your collection, somewhere between Kiss and the New York Dolls.

By RICHARD SITTS

Ex-Monkees produce boring bubblegum

By RICHARD SITTS Entertainment Writer

Here at the Collegian we receive some pretty obscure records through the mail. Just thought I'd offer a thumbnail sketch of some of the more familiar albums.

First there's the comeback bid by former Monkees Micky Dolenz and Davy Jones and songwriters Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, simply titled "Dolenz, Jones, Boyce & Hart." The guys have put together a show, "Great Golden Hits of the Monkees Show," starring "The Guys Who Sang 'Em and The Guys Who Wrote 'Em," and have been touring the amusement park circuit.

ALTHOUGH I would like to see the show (being an old Monkees fan), I find this album very boring for the most part. The music is bubblegum as might be expected but is also worse than might be expected.

This album reminds one of the old Monkees at their worst.

Only one cut comes close to getting off the ground, "You Didn't Feel That Way Last Night," simply because it sounds so much like "(I'm not You're) Stepping Stone."

And remember Lou Reed's old friend Nelson Slater? You don't!? Well anyway, Nelson has finally released his debut, entitled "Wild Angel." This album grabs your attention right off the bat, the cover graced by a young thing gagged with a log chain.

LOU REED produced the album and plays on it and yet the music, surprisingly enough, is not heavy metal. The majority of this album is rather dull, as there is nothing really distinguished about it. A few of the cuts move a little but the entire album sounds like something you might have already heard.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

June 25, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 168

DDT replaced by toxic substitutes

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

In the early '70s the pressure was on to ban DDT, the "wonder" pesticide introduced during World War II. By the end of this same decade, pressure may force the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to remove that ban.

DDT, for many years "man's answer to the bug problem," was removed because of it's long environmental life and storage deposits in animal fat.

Now, many scientists are questioning that ban and asking, "What is more important, environment or human health?"

SINCE THE EPA's ban of DDT in 1972, cases of malaria and bubonic plaque have been increasing in the United States. And more people have been poisoned by DDT's successors than were ever affected by DDT itself.

DDT was replaced by shorter living, more toxic Organophosphates. Because DDT covered such a wide spectrum of pesticide problems, two or three Organophosphates were combined to produce the same effect, Dave Emmerson, extension coordinator of pesticide-chemical programs, said.

"People were used to the safety of using DDT. I know of people who have eaten DDT by the handfuls and nothing happened. Even eight drops of Parathion (a widely used Organophosphate) in a glass of beer will kill a person," Emmerson said, adding he knew of no deaths directly attributable to DDT, but there are hundreds of Organophosphate-related deaths each year.

DDT WAS banned, partially, because of its affect on egg shells. It was believed the osprey, or fish hawk, declined in number because of thinshelled eggs caused by

But the osprey population began to decline in the 1800s and DDT was not introduced until 1940, Dr. Dan Upson, professor of pharmacology, said. The only conclusive evidence showing DDT affects egg shells was found in the laboratory where dosage levels were well above normal. What's more, Fenthion, one of DDT's replacements used in mosquito control, has been found deadly to large numbers of migratory birds.

One experiment, completed at the California State Department of Health, involved feeding DDT

WANTED: Warm Weekend

Today should be clear with the highs in the 80s again, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight will be clear and cool with temperatures dipping into the 50s.

SATURDAY will be a repeat of Friday — clear with highs in the mid 80s.

Last night was clear with temperatures in the 50s across Kansas. to dogs. Researchers fed dogs 1,000 to 10,000 times more DDT than a human would comsume and found dogs fed DDT were healthier than those called "DDT deficient." The females reached sexual maturity 60 days earlier than their controls and were normal in every way.

NO CANCER, no reproduction problems and few human illnesses have been attributed to DDT, Upson said, but political pressure and mis-information led to its banning. DDT causes no health problems because of absorption either.

"DDT in a powder or water

mixture will have little absorption through the skin, whereas Organophosphates go through skin very readily," Upson said.

"With DDT you could get powder all over you and it wouldn't hurt you, but you get a few drops of Parathion on you and it can kill you," Upson said. "There are problems with all of it (any pesticide). It's been pretty well proven that if you are going to feed and clothe the world, pesticides are a part of this. We have to use them, but there are bound to be inherent problems due to the fact that pesticides are foreign substances."

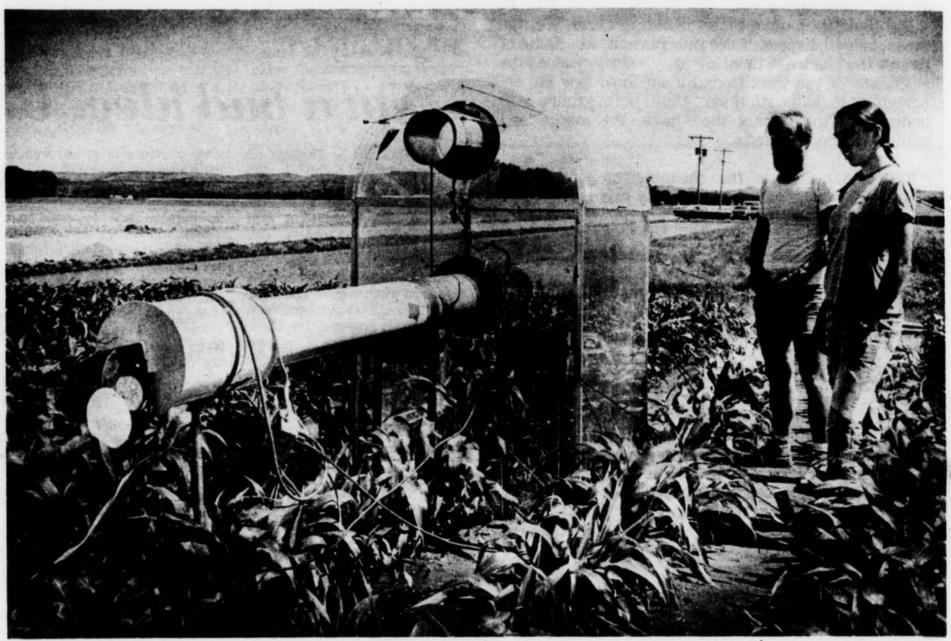


Photo by Vic Winter

Corn contraption

Letty Hammerle, junior in French and education, and Dwaine Puckett, junior in nuclear engineering check the amount of carbon dioxide passing in and out of a plastic chamber containing experimental corn. (Related story page 4)

Moms, Dads get orientation

Parents learn about University life

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

Parents of new K-Staters are flocking to college.

Participation in the two-day Parent Orientation Program has increased over last summer, according to Marilyn Trotter, assistant director of the Center for Student Development.

"We are getting a larger proportion of parents to students than last summer. We are very pleased," Trotter said.

MORE THAN 600 parents had attended as of Thursday, according to Clifford Schuette, assistant professor in the center. Five hundred parents participated last summer. This year's programs will continue through Wednesday.

Trotter said a new feature this summer is the opportunity to talk with President Acker at coffee breaks. Acker also makes a presentation to the groups on the philosophy of education and the objectives of the University.

Included in the program are "a week in the life of a K-Stater" — a

condensed version of the "nuts and bolts" of a week at college, such as laundry and meal tickets; presentations on courses, housing and student jobs; and a tour of the

In addition to the "for parents only" sessions, moms and dads join the freshmen and transfer students for portions of the regular college orientation program.

IN THEIR group sessions, parents fill out cards giving their comments on the program and listing questions and concerns they have about their sons and daughters attending K-State.

Many of the questions concern drug abuse among students and the place of religious groups on campus, Schuette said. Many parents also want more information about "quizzing out," he added.

Evelyn Bogne, Parsons, attended her first parent orientation at K-State five years ago, but believes this year's is "better arranged."

"We had to do a lot more

walking then," she said. "We also like the maps. They are a must. We keep them for when we come

Para Lee Buck, Topeka, found the program "very interesting."

"I had never been to college and didn't know too much about it. Everyone stressed individuality," she said.

THE PRESENTATION by the

College of Architecture and Design was singled out by H.F. Elias of Beatrice, Neb.

"The entire program was well planned, well thought-out," he said

Schuette said parent orientation programs on most campuses are started because parents begin coming to student orientation programs on their own.

Strong social pressures stymie public smoking in Soviet city

MOSCOW (AP) — The Black Sea resort of Sochi has proclaimed itself the Soviet Union's first "no-smoking city" and banned cigarettes from its beaches, restaurants, government offices, public and private transportation, schools and hospitals.

There's no law that says you can't smoke in the open, but the city has mounted a strong campaign of social pressure against public smoking. About the only place left to smoke for a tourist will be in his hotel room.

"WE'RE HOPING that it will soon be as ridiculous to appear in public with a cigarette in your mouth as to walk down Kurortny Boulevard in your pajamas," says Mayor Vyacheslav Voronkov.

"If you come to Sochi," he announced, "be ready to give up smoking."

opinion

The media, EPA and 'deadly' DDT

In 1972, the Environmental Protection Agency banned DDT — but on what evidence? They said DDT had been shown to be carcinogenic, based on testimony of an individual who ignored all scientific evidence.

They said DDT might kill birds, so they alleviated the problem by advocating the use of pesticides they know will kill birds — and people, too.

THE BANNING of DDT was another example of "acting before thinking," a syndrome we seem to be getting better at.

But the EPA cannot take the blame alone. We, the press, helped dispense false information, too. Some of us saw the chance to print a "juicy" story, just as the scientists (if you want to call them that) saw the opportunity to gain attention. Until both groups can understand the impact they have, the media and public will be misused.

THE SAD part is the meaning of journalism, printing the truth, has been violently misrepresented. Then we ask why people only believe half of what they read or hear.

Since we're responsible for dispensing the information, we must also be responsible for getting the facts . . . and if that includes waiting until the reliable data is available — let's wait, or at least get more than one opinion. - Sid Reynolds

Keep off the grass

The rapid expansion of K-State during the past decade has dictated an increase in the responsibilities of the Physical Plant.

In the ten-year period between 1961-62 and 1970-71 University expenditures involving Physical Plant operations increased 356 per cent — mainly because of the added burden of \$47.5 million worth of new facilities.

The Physical Plant has a big job. And, for the most part, it does an adequate job of maintenance and repair. But, the Physical Plant insists upon unnecessary repitition of certain duties — overkill.

THE EXPANSIVE lawn east of Anderson Hall has been watered the past three days. Hardly necessary following the recent heavy rains.

Kedzie Hall's lawn hasn't had a chance to grow beyond a half-inch. The Physical Plant boys mowed it three consecutive days.

Why waste the time and effort? Other responsibilities are being neglected or delayed because of such inefficient use of labor.

C'mon guys. Concentrate on those things that need attended to. Mother Nature will take care of the rest. Lee Stuart

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, June 25, 1976

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> Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager







Meg Beatty

Not a bad idea, Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON - Through all its bureaucratic bumbling and though the public sometimes wishes it would go away, the Federal Government is still issuing edicts and orders, i.e., rules and regulations.

But before we get totally disgusted with the government, or "Big Brother," as some prefer to call it as we approach the 1980s, let's take a look at one of the good items the government has come up with for the 1970s.

The prevalent issue in human rights this decade seems to be that of sex discrimination. This involves mainly women's rights. And this issue is changing our society whether you like it or not.

ONE ITEM that the Federal Government came up with that directly affects colleges is good old Title IX. Title IX is a good thing to have around. Without it, universities would be lagging behind and dragging their feet when it comes to giving women truly an equal opportunity.

When Title IX of the Education Amendments was passed in 1972, its purpose was to erase sex in higher discrimination education. It essentially prohibits sex discrimination in federallyassisted education programs, which affects about every college in the United States.

Title IX pertains to everything from gym classes to school organizations to athletics.

ATHLETICS is a touchy subject when talking about Title IX. Many people rant and rave that women's sports aren't revenue producing and why take money away from the men's sports, which do draw a crowd?

Under the regulation proposed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which became effective July 21, 1975, institutions are allowed to exclude women from teams playing contact sports such as boxing,

wrestling, rugby, ice hockey, football, basketball, and "other sports of major activity which involves bodily contact." So much for hurting K-State's "revenue producing" football program. football program.

Title IX not only upsets oldfashioned, narrow-minded athletic directors (and ex-athletic directors), it also threatens to force Blue Key, a scholastic honorary for men, to go co-ed. Horror of horrors! Blue Key, being the progressive intellectual organization it is, said last spring that is wasn't going co-ed no matter what the government did. However, several members of the organization conceded that they would be forced to comply with the law and did.

Its female counterpart, Mortar Board, also went ahead and initiated male members.

TITLE IX does not, however, force social sororities and fraternities to "integrate." Nor does the provision apply to religiously controlled institutions, military service and merchant marine academies.

An amendment was agreed to on May 15 of this year that would allow that Title IX to not apply with respect to scholarships or financial assistance in which participation is limited to individuals of one sex only. In otherwords, scholarships set up separately for men and women would not be affected.

Prior to 1971, there was no comprehensive Federal Legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in educational institutions.

People should not be outraged at_ Title IX. It is not unreasonable especially since it has been amended. Title IX simply forces universities to promote or at least tolerate some semblance of sexual equality. We are lucky to have it.

Articles appearing on this

page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



MIF YOUR SITUATION CHANGES AND YOU SUDDENLY FIND YOU'RE A MINORITY FEMALE-GET BACK IN TOUCH WITH US!"



boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — In a decision covering millions of workers, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday that state and local governments are not required to pay the federal minimum wage and overtime to their employes.

The court struck down by a 5-4 vote a 1974 federal law extending coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to most workers employed by states

and their subdivisions.

Kansas officials said they doubted it would have much effect on state government in Kansas because Kansas already has moved to pay its employes overtime and the minimum wage, as well as other benefits not even required by the federal act.

TOPEKA — The Kansas office of Farmers Home Administration is carefully monitoring the wheat harvest and will recommend that emergency crop loans be made available "if conditions warrant it in the worst hit counties," director Morgan Williams said Thursday.

Williams said reports from the harvest area "verify reports received in early May ... that the freeze had severely damaged a sizeable portion of

the Kansas wheat crop."

He urged farmers who need emergency farm credit because of low yields to contact their local U.S. Department of Agriculture office.

WASHINGTON - President Ford asked Congress Thursday to restrict the power of federal judges to impose school busing and to put a fiveyear limit on any orders that are issued.

Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said the proposed legislation will not affect those school districts that already have court-mandated busing, except that the five-year limitation would go into effect for them when the bill becomes law.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam's unified national assembly opened its first session Thursday at an outdoor ceremony in Hanoi at which leaders declared, "Vietnam is one. The Vietnamese are one.

Hanoi Radio, broadcasting from the city's flagdecked Ba Dinh Square, said the assembly convened in the presence of revolutionary leaders from North and South Vietnam.

The 492-member assembly is to set up administrative machinery for the whole country and decide on a national anthem, emblem, flag and capital city.

It will also elect key officials for the new government, including a president, vice president, prime minister and his cabinet and the chief judge of the Supreme Court. A committee to draft a new constitution will reportedly also be set up.

DENVER - A Topeka man was being held Thursday for questioning in connection with an alleged extortion plot, police reported.

Police said a man delivered letters to two Denver airline offices which stated that if they would join the "Club 777," the author would see to it that no letter bombs would be sent to them.

The letters said all the man wanted was \$11 a week from each of seven companies, adding that he could live on \$77 a week.

Oliver Harrison of Topeka was arrested after he allegedly asked a passerby to deliver one of the letters, and the messenger told an airline ticket agent it came from a man standing across the street.

WASHINGTON — The Navy's entire force of 203 advanced F14 fighters was grounded Thursday while experts investigated the causes of two fatal crashes of the \$20.5-million jets.

It was the first time the Navy has grounded its F14 Tomcat fighter planes, and it followed

mishaps traced to engine problems.

In all, the Navy has lost seven F14s since the carrier planes became combat-ready in September 1972. Three others were lost earlier during development testing flights and six suffered damages in crashes but were not destroyed.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

SATURDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CEN-TER will hold a camp-out and meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Pilisbury Crossing.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 10:00 a.m. in the Union Parking Lot.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL Has ennounced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry L. Richardson at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CLASSES as of 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 24, (for fall semester): 005-103, 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 040-330, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270,

209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-544, 215-600, 215-625, 215-694, 221-110, 221-532, 221-550, 221-551, 221-586, 241-103, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-028, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-035, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-044, 261-401, 261-101, 261-120, 261-135, 261-147, 261-148, 261-165, 261-230, 261-242, 261-251, 261-252, 261-299, 265-192, 273-550, 281-105, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-615-50, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-151, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 610-150, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line number: 4724, 4725, 4726, 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4734, 4738, 4739.

Workshop helps set goals

By RUDY VALENZUELA

Collegian Reporter

With help from the Life Planning Workshop, students may find an answer to the often-asked question, "What are you going to

The Counseling Center in the Center for Student Development offers students an opportunity to participate in a workshop to learn how to direct their lives.

"The main purpose of the workshop is to help students find out who they are, what's important to them and to help them plan what they want to do with their lives," Linda Teener, acting director of the Life Planning Workshop, said.

THE FIRST step in the one-day affair is to divide students into small groups of three or four.

"The design of the workshop is geared to small groups. The smaller groups are more productive," William Ogg, counselor in the Counseling Center, said.

Next the students begin a series of exercises that are given to them by professional staff members of the Counseling Center or trained graduate students.

"The first exercise is the lifeline exercise where we give each student a piece of paper with a line on it and ask that they plot how far they think they have lived and to mark any significant ups and downs in their lives," Teener said.

AFTER THE life-line the students work with other exercises to determine their values and how the values relate to them.

The next steps in the workshop are for the students to express what they want and to search for ways to get what they want with help from group directors and other members of their group.

At the end of the workshop, short-range and long-range goals are set for the students. After a month the students are informally contacted to remind them of the Counseling Center and to check their progress toward their goals.

"Research on the perception of the amount of control a person has over his life shows that people who participated in the workshops made greater progress toward self-direction than those who did not," Ogg said.



Tonight 8 p.m.

Open House Every Friday Night 8 p.m. Coffee, Tea, Snacks, Conversation, Games Ping Pong

> **UMHE** Center 1021 Denison Ave

New Foreign Students Welcome Every ne is Invited



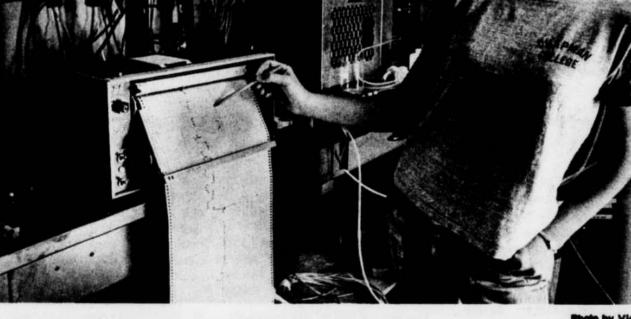


Photo by Vic Winter

COLLECTED DATA... is studied by Letty Hammerle so that the rate of water usage for plant growth can be determined.

Evapotranspiration studies may help in saving water

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

With the emphasis today on conserving the earth's resources, studies concerning plant water loss — evapotranspiration — have become increasingly significant.

There are certain critical periods in crop development, such as the tasselling stage in corn and the seed filling stage in soy beans, the plants must receive an exact amount of moisture if they are to produce high yields.

"The important questions being asked are how much water to apply and when to apply it," Hyde Jacobs, director of the K-State evapotranspiration laboratories, said. "Also, when and how much to begin conserving."

BY REDUCING the amount of water applied to crops during the less critical stages of plant development, fuel and water can be conserved.

At the Ashland Research Farm about 5 acres are utilized for evapotranspiration studies. Two methods are employed for measuring soil and plant water loss.

A lysimeter, essentially a balance between moisture and non-moisture retaining substances, uses a sample column of soil to determine water loss according to weight, Jacobs said. The soil is weighed initially to determine moisture content. Then it is weighed at regular intervals to see how much moisture has evaporated. By combining these weights a rate of evaporation can be established.

THE MICROMETER logic method deals with the components of radiation. As the sun's rays strike an area, the air, soil and moisture are heated. By separating each of these substances, the amount of heat that contributes to water evaporation can be determined, Jacobs said.

Although much water is lost through evaporation there is also a certain amount used in the growth process of the plant. This use of water is referred to as yield.

Yield is measured by constructing a chamber around the plant. The amount of carbon dioxide that passes into the chamber is compared with the amount that comes out. By computing this data the rate of water usage for growth can be determined, Jacobs said.

THE EVAPOTRANSPIRATION lab is also experimenting with ways to measure the water status of plants, the amount of water used in various parts of a plant, such as the amount of water needed for root growth, leaf growth and fruit growth.

Carter mathematically clinches nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter picked up his 1,505th Democratic National Convention delegate Thursday, enough to mathematically cinch the presidential nomination he had politically locked up two weeks ago.

Carter moved to an outright

Dormitories full; officials attempting to secure spaces

Despaired apartment-searchers that have postponed applying for a residence hall might be in some trouble.

Enough contracts have been received by Housing to fill all the dorms, and applications received from now on will be placed on a waiting list to fill future openings due to cancellations.

HOUSING officials are working with people in Manhattan to try to secure spaces, Thomas Frith, director of Housing, said.

"It's important that people realize there is space available," Frith said.

The dorms have filled up earlier this year than last year, he said. majority of Democratic National Convention delegates according to the continuing Associated Press poll of legally committed or publicly declared candidate preferences by delegates.

THE AP total of solid votes does not include any delegates who are merely leaning toward voting for Carter, nor does it arbitrarily assign to him any delegates simply on the say-so of party leaders or candidates who have bowed out and endorsed the Georgian.

The mathematical cinching of the nomination came 18 days before the opening of the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

AFTER HIS victory in the June 8 Ohio primary, a string of influential Democrats and defeated rivals for the nomination rushed to endorse Carter, making it apparent he would gain enough delegates to go over the top.

Grant perpetuates biology research

By DAN BOLTON Campus Editor

The K-State biology department recently received its second quarter-of-a-million dollar grant for research of cellular functions in five years.

The grant, from the Public Health Service, National Institute of General Medical Services, will insure continuation of studies toward understanding chromosome structure and function in cells.

"There are two areas I am working in," Vernon Bode, professor of biology and director of the research, said.

"I'm working with a virus that infects E. Coli bacteria, as a model system to study how DNA is packaged in viruses," he said.

DNA IS a molecule contained within cells and is responsible for transmitting basic chromosomal patterns that control hereditary characteristics at reproduction.

"We are also initiating work with mice directed toward isolating a specific mouse chromosome," he said.

Bode's research began in 197.
"The first five-year study determined how the bacteriophage (bacterial virus) was assembled," Bode said.

The interactions of virus and bacteria, parasite and host were studied.

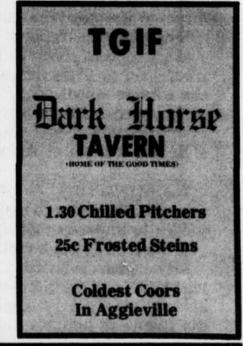
SOME PHASES of his project are funded by the Kansas Branch of the American Cancer Society. But research being done is not directed toward a specific thing such as the cure of cancer, Bode said.

The research will help advance our background knowledge of viruses and help to further progress toward advances like the cure of cancer, he said.

"In the sense that this provides increased knowledge that can then be drawn on.

"We are geared basically to understanding the ground rules in simple systems now, so that someday we may understand further more complex systems," he said.

Along with the \$259,900 for direct support of Bode's work, the University will receive an additional \$70,000 to \$100,000 during the next five years for indirect costs associated with this research.



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Cost is same for worming as diagnosis

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

The best medicine is still preventive medicine, especially when treating cattle parasites.

Results of five years of research completed at the Garden City Branch Experiment Station show the effectiveness of worming cattle having nonapparent parasitism.

Nonapparent parasitism is when no symptoms of worm infestation are noticed because of the low levels of infection. At this point, the worms are competing for feed and growth and do not cause any obvious symptoms such as diarrhea.

BUT EVEN though no outward signs of parasitism are present, it is still economically advantageous to worm animals, Dr. Stanley Leland, associate director of the K-State Agriculture Experiment Station and one of the researchers, said.

"There isn't much sense in feeding the worms," he said. "The cost of production goes to feeding the worms instead of the calf."

For many years, farmers didn't know if it was economically feasible to worm all of their animals, Leland said. But research has found worming can save the livestock producer one dollar or more per head.

"The problem is that calves bought and put on feed in Kansas come from a variety of sources and locations. Then they are mixed in a lot which can result in diagnosis problems," he said.

IT IS more economical to worm all animals because of the cost of a single diagnosis, Leland said.

"It costs as much to make an individual diagnosis as to treat the animal," he ex-

plained. "So it's better advice to treat your animals if there's any question of parasitism at all."

Nonapparent parasitism is the most predominant form in Kansas, because Kansas cattle usually don't show the obvious symptoms of parasitism as do Southern cattle, Leland said.

The problem with treating an entire herd is the cost of treatment and handling, he explained. There may be labor difficulties as well as animal weight loss due to excessive handling. But it takes less feed to produce satisfactory weight in a wormed animal, Leland said.

"WHETHER treated or not, it (the animal) may weigh the same, but it seems to be evident that treated animals use less feed to get up to this weight than those who had no treatment," Leland said.

Food supply shows wealth

According to "The Secret of Affluence," a leaflet released by the agriculture department, the well-being of people depends on the food supply and can be measured by the number of automobiles and television sets they acquire.

Because only 4 per cent of the population is engaged in farming, more people can produce luxury items.

"Only about 7 per cent of our disposable income is spent for food; 83 per cent of our income is available to spend on other

Study group on Socialism formed here

A loosely-organized Socialist Study Group is functioning on campus to provide information on socialist perspectives on current

An informal course on Socialism effered through the University for Man began meeting Wednesday. This was the first specific project for the study group which formed in April as a result of interest stirred by the February 1976 campus visit and All-University Convocation speech of Michael Harrington, Chairperson of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee.

"We are sttempting to be a presence on campus," Robert Zieger, associate professor of history, said of the group. Zieger will arrange a seminar on Socialist Perspectives on the Presidential Campaign. It is planned for October.

THE GROUP is gathering materials and selecting program topics for the coming year and plans to have a handout ready to distribute at fall registration.

The group hopes to work with the Guest Lecturer Committee to sponsor a speaker in the fall.

Now affiliated with the Students to Political Awareness, the group will explore the possibility of linking with other campus groups who share similar interests and goals.

As the study group becomes more active, Zieger expects they will contact other such organizations in the area to form a network which can serve to circulate information on speakers who might be available to the campus.

In an effort to avoid an overlyformal structure, there is only one officer for the group. John Exdell, assistant professor of philosophy, was appointed general secretary.

The next meeting for the group is scheduled in August.

AGGIE DELI Noon Special Mon.-Fri. \$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 720 N. Manhattan things," the report said. Those "other things" include better houses, color television sets, eating out and dressing according to fashionable trends.

HAD TECHNOLOGY not advanced since World War I, it would take seven times as many farmers as are now required, the report said.

Nations with efficient food production are nations with money.

The report compared food production and affluence of France, Russia, Brazil, India, Yugoslavia and the United States. India was the poorest with 68 per cent of its people engaged in agriculture. Only one car, two telephones and eight-tenths of a television set were available for every 1,000 people, the report explained. On the other hand, the United States has 446 automobiles, 604 telephones and 449 television sets for every 1,000 persons.

"We have only 6 per cent of the world's population, but we use about one-third of the world's energy — we are mechanized and have replaced human muscle power with machine power," it said.

"One person out of three in today's labor force would need to leave his job and go back to the farm," it said.

Ceremony commemorates defeat of Custer's forces

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — Some 600 Indians and whites gathered in peace Thursday on the battlefield where, 100 years ago today, Sioux and Cheyenne Indians wiped out Gen. George Custer's 7th Cavalry force.

Custer historian Robert Utley, assistant director of the National Park Service, called for "a spirit of reconciliation," and an Indian group brought a peace pipe to ceremonies commemorating the last great Indian victory of the Plains Indian Wars. Utley is a former superintendent of the park

On June 25, 1876, Sioux and Cheyenne Indians wiped out Custer's troops in the battle now called "Custer's Last Stand."

RUSSELL MEANS, American Indian Movement leader, arrived at the ceremony in a caravan of 18 carloads of people who are camping on the Crow Reservation between Busby and Lame Deer.

"We bring the sacred pipe of peace," Means said.

Oscar Bear Runner, a member of the caravan, was invited to take the sacred pipe up on a platform where the memorial service was being conducted.

Members of the caravan also played drums briefly. The ceremony also included a performance by members of the U.S. Army Band from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

After the half-hour ceremony, tourists ambled about the battlefield and peered at the headstones in Custer Cemetery in the bright sunshine and gusty wind. MEANWHILE, Means met with Park Service officials to discuss a proposal for Indians to conduct a sunrise service on the battlefield today.

Thursday's centennial ceremony commemorated the soldiers, Indians and civilians who died in the 1876 battle, although the 100th anniversary will be today.

A Bicentennial ceremony is slated for this morning. It will be dedicated to all those who have died in American wars, a Park Service spokesman said

DEC reports on two drugs

The Drug Education Center has received reports that two different drugs are being misrepresented on the local drug market.

A brown powder offered as THC is suspected of being PCP.

"It definitely, emphatically is not THC," John Leslie, director of the center, said.

ANOTHER substance being sold as methedrene is believed to be PCP and is reported to produce symptoms exactly opposite those normally produced by methedrene.

Leslie advised that PCP is a dangerous drug for human use. Even used in a non-dangerous dose, the effects are not anything to be sought be a drug user, Leslie added.

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9th & Poyntz 11th & Laramie



712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

MINI CONVENIENCE



Harvest slowed by fierce storms

DIGHTON (AP) — Wheat harvesting was shut down over most of Kansas Thursday following storms that left farmers surveying fields for damage.

"We had a lot of hail in the north part of the county and some of the fields were wiped out completely," an official at the harvest control office in Dighton reported. "We didn't get much rain but it was enough to stop us for a day or so. The sun has been shining but we don't have that drying wind."

The elevator at Dighton had taken in 475,000 bushels of wheat before the storms Wednesday ight halted operations, she added. It appeared full swing in the area was still a week away.

THE STORM system dumped up to three inches of rain over central and southeastern Kansas and sparked a series of tornado spottings in the west and central regions. High winds flattened some fields from Caldwell north to the Salina and Abilene areas, but officials had no immediate estimate of acreages affected.

FLINT HILLS THEATRE

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appearing are: no gimmicks

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FREE COORS ALL NIGHT

no gimmicks

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Taco Grande

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Fitzmorris a competitor, a winner

By BRAD CATT Sports Editor

Al Fitzmorris does not possess a Nolan Ryan fastball or a Bert Blyleven curveball in his repertoire of pitches. He's not a bit overpowering, striking not fewer than three batters per game.

But Al Fitzmorris is a competitor and a

The 30-year-old righthander has a career record of 63-40 — the top percentage pitcher in Kansas City Royals' history. He's off to an 8-3 start this season, headed for perhaps the first 20-win season of his seven-year major league career.

"My success this season has been the result of a lot of runs and good defense," Fitzmorris said. "And I know how to pitch a little too."

FITZMORRIS is in his 12th season in professional baseball. He's been with the Royals since 1968, when he was picked in the expansion draft from the Chicago White Sox' organization.

Primarily a sinkerball pitcher, Fitzmorris relies on a good defense, and with the Royals, he believes he's pitching in front of the best.

"I don't strike many out and I need a

good defense," Fitzmorris said. "I think we have the best defense in the American League."

Fitzmorris posted career highs in virtually every pitching category in 1975. He led the Royals in starts (35), was tied for the team high in shutouts with three, and was second on the team in victories with 16.

DESPITE HIS successful career, Fitzmorris refuses to set any personal goals for a season.

"My goal is to win," he said. "If you start setting a timetable to win so many games, you begin looking ahead two or three games instead of what is immediately in front of

But being the competitor he is, the idea of a 20-win season intrigues Fitzmorris.

"Anybody who is a pitcher in the big leagues would someday like to win 20 games," he said. "It wouldn't hurt my feelings if I won 20."

Though Fitzmorris has gone virtually unnoticed throughout his major league career, Royals' manager Whitey Herzog knows the mustachioed pitcher's value to the Royals' team.

"FITZ HAS really been valuable to our

pitching staff because of his high winning percentage," Herzog said. "He seems to always come up with a big win when we really need it."

Herzog and Fitzmorris site confidence and maturity as reasons for Kansas City's early success in the 1976 season.

"I think they (the players) gained a lot of confidence last year," Herzog said. "I think everybody feels this is our year — players and coaches alike."

"We're just a more mature ballclub this year and we're more confident," Fitzmorris said. "We also have good rapport among the players since most of us have been together for the last two or three years."

HERZOG SITES pitching as the key ingredient for the Royals' 1976 pennant chances.

"The pitching is our key," Herzog said.
"We can play defense and hit with anybody."

Fitzmorris agrees with his manager and he's confident the Royals will still be playing baseball when the playoffs and World Series roll around in October.

"If a team can get good pitching and defense, it can be a winner," Fitzmorris said. "There's no doubt in my mind we'll go all the way. Of course, how well a team does in the playoffs and World Series depends again on its pitching."

FITZMORRIS' NAME was frequently mentioned in trade talk a few weeks ago when the Royals were trying to acquire pitcher Ken Holtzman. But Fitzmorris just shrugs off the talk of being traded to another team and away from his home in nearby Blue Springs, Mo.

"It's part of the game," Fitzmorris said.
"But it's nice to know you're wanted. I obviously have some value as a major league pitcher."

Retiring from baseball seems to be the furthest thing from Fitzmorris' mind. If given the chance, he just might like to pitch baseballs forever.

"They're gonna have to take the uniform off of me," he said. "I wouldn't embarrass myself but as long as I can help some club I'll be pitching."

In all probability Al Fitzmorris will be pitching his sinkerball, relying on good defense and undoubtedly winning for a long time to come. For Al Fitzmorris knows no other way.

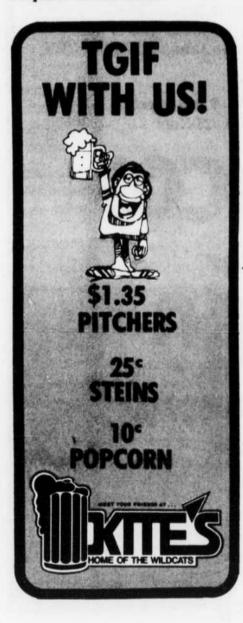
Royals' Poquette undergoes surgery

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Outfielder Tom Poquette of the Kansas City Royals was resting comfortably in a Kansas City hospital Thursday after undergoing surgery to repair a cheekbone he fractured when he smashed into the leftfield wall in Royals Stadium during Tuesday's game against Chicago.

Dr. Harry Webb, a Kansas City plastic surgeon who performed the surgery, said the 30-minute operation went well and successfully repaired the cheekbone.

A Royals spokesman said Poquette should be released from the hospital today or Saturday, but it was unknown when Poquette would rejoin the team. Poquette was placed on the 15-day disabled list, but a team spokesman said he could be out for at least three weeks.

Pitcher Larry Gura was taken off the disabled list and replaced Poquette on the roster.





Mike Finamore was told he had leukemia. Nine years ago.

When Mike Finamore was thirteen years old, he was told he had leukemia.

At that time, this meant he had five, maybe six months, to live.

But just about then, leukemia research produced some dramatic results:

A special combination of drugs that would kill the leukemia cells in the blood and permit the person to live longer than ever before.

er before. So Mike was treated. And it worked. He didn't die.

Instead, he became one of the fortunate few to have leukemia and live. And today his weekly treatments enable him to lead a normal life.

In fact, right now he's putting the roof on a house he built himself.

And when it's finished there will be a double celebration.
The new house. And Mike's 22nd birthday.
Most people expect presents. Mike's happy
just to have a birthday.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

Finley going to court

NEW YORK (AP) - Oakland A's owner Charles Finley, ordered by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to "remove any restraint" against the use of the three players he tired to sell nine days ago, reacted with characteristic fire Thursday night.

"Kuhn ordered me to 'remove any restraints," " Finley said by telephone from his Chicago apartment. "He did not order me to play anybody, and he better not attempt it, either!"

Finley, in a startling move on June 15, sold the three players for \$3.5 million with Blue going to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Fingers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million

LAST Friday, Kuhn, citing what he termed "baseball's best interest, the integrity of the game and the maintenance of public confidence in it," pulled off an even bigger shocker by voiding

against Temuraz Kakulia of the

Soviet Union, winning 8-6, 3-6, 6-1,

Nastase, seeded No. 3, out-

Gerulaitis easily beat Steve

Borg, the No. 4 seed, eliminated

CHRIS EVERT, favorite for the

women's title, defeated Lesley

Hunt of Australia 6-1, 6-0 for a

place in the last 16 female con-

Britain's Virginia Wade, the No.

3 seed, beat Peggy Michel of

Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-3, 6-3.

Martina Navratilova, the strong-

hitting Czech who is seeded

fourth, slammed Lea Antonoplis

21 Always

22 Be conveyed

23 Takes the

part of

25 Tidewater

turtle

poison

27 Layer of

paint

29 Scorch

31 Globe

rites

34 Paltry or

shoddy

(slang) 36 Winnie-

the- -

38 Chief port

of Okinawa

37 Lacking

39 Grating

Peru

43 Cuckoo

44 Road cover

diplomat

45 Japanese

40 Indian of

feet

trotter:

Nellie -

33 West Indian

26 Arrow

of Glendora, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.

stroked Kim Warwick of Australia

Krulevitz of Baltimore, Md., 6-2, 6-

Colin Dibley of Australia 6-4, 6-4,

8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

testants.

passenger

6 Medical org.

3 A number

4 Very hot

5 Treaty

7 Argus

epithet

8 Cast off

9 Russian

figure

13 Uproar

19 Endure

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

STUB FAT HORA
LOGE AMA AMEN
OGLE CITIZENS
TOYNBEE XENIA
TUT MIL
PERON TOASTER
ULU YAM WOO
BLENDER TBONE

11 Concludes

20 Bird's craw

LENA

meaning

"all eyes"

inland sea

10 Geometric

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Ashe, Nastase win Wimbledon matches

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Arthur Ashe, the defending Wimbledon tennis champion, reached the last 16 Thursday by defeating Mark Edmondson of Australia 7-5, 6-2, 8-6.

The tournament had been a little dull - with no upsets in the serve-and-volley duels on the first grass courts. But Phil Dent, a 26year-old Australian, broke the monotony Thursday by beating the No. 9 seed, Tom Okker of The Netherlands, 6-4, 9-8, 6-4. Okker was the first seeded player to be eliminated.

OTHER WINNERS included Stan Smith, the 1972 champion from Sea Pines, S.C., Ilie Nastase of Romania, Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y.

Smith finished in firm command

41 Leopard

view

State

47 Buckeye

48 Incipient

49 Part of a

org.

51 Where

was

Helen

captive

DOWN

1 Health

resort

pedestal

50 Newspaper

(archaic)

42 Comprising

all in one

ACROSS

5 Invalid's

8 Carp-like

12 Cyclorama

14 — or Stone

16 Grit (slang)

18 Old French

food

fish

Age

15 Native of

U.S.A

17 Spoil

coins

20 Deserve

violently

28 Take a wife

23 Eject

24 Greedy

25 Colossal

29 Jewish

festival

30 The head

(slang)

32 Venerates

35 Rowboat

36 Devotion

27 Cat with

silky fur

need

34 River duck

1 Any attempt

He returned the trio to the A's, whereupon Finley announced he would file suit to allow the sales to stand. At the same time, citing the potential effect on the prospective litigation, he ordered A's Manager Chuck Tanner not to use them.

"Whether Rudi, Fingers or Blue play for the A's - temporarily or maybe permanently - depends on how the lawsuit comes out," Finley said Thursday night. "If the A's win the suit, Boston and New York would go through with the bargain regardless of the condition of the players," he continued.

"BUT KUHN had to jump up on his soap box again."

Finley's statement came in response to a teletransmission sent to the A's earlier Thursday.

"There was no reason for Kuhn to jump the gun since we were going to court today," charged Finley. "My attorney feels this shows bad faith on the part of Bowie Kuhn - not the first time towards me and the A's.

"We are going to federal court in Chicago today to file a \$10million lawsuit."

Rangers stop Royals, 5-2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers peppered Al Fitzmorris for nine hits and took advantage of Kansas City baserunning and fielding lapses to extend the Royals' losing streak to six games with a 5-2 victory last

It pushed Texas within two games of the Royals, the American League West Division

Steve Hargan, 2-2, making only his second start of the season, was credited with the victory although he needed relief help from 39year-old Joe Hoerner.

Fitzmorris' record dropped to 8-4 as the Royals had three runners picked off base and the Rangers scored twice because of wild Kansas City throws on rundowns.

Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136tf)

15 FOOT fiberglas ski boat, 65 HP Mercury. 776-9064. (166-168)

1967 STAR mobile home, 10x45. North Campus Cts., partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, good condition. 537-1320 after 5:00 p.m., before II:00 p.m. (166-

1974 CHEV. ½ ton pickup with 8 ft. camper. Electronic ignition system. Radials, chrome wheels. See at Anderson and Denison, call 539-7496. (168-170)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (155-172)

FOR RENT

functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

FIVE BEDROOM furnished apartment, 1215 Poyntz, 532-6781, ask for Richard. (167-171)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

Lucille's Beauty Salon

Perm Special Reg. \$35.00

Balsam & Protein comp. 15.50

Wear curly, blow dry, or casual

Men and Women

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS? Our attendant is on duty from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

Summer Sale 20 percent to 75 percent OFF

Pants - Tops -Swim suits -Dresses - Jeans Bras - in Misses and Juniors West Lucille's Loop Open Nites Til 9

Sundays 11-6

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Bivd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. (161-175)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for a group home for handicapped women. Good benefits and salary. Work involves supervision and training with residents. Applicant must have relevant experience. Call 776-9201 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (165-169)

HALF-TIME, twelve month position in New Student Programs Unit of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Minimum of masters degree in Counseling, Education, or closely related field required. Full time experience in Student Personnel, Counseling or appropriate equivalent with college bound students requested. Recent experience with Orientation programming preferred. Contact Marilyn Trotter (532-6432) prior to July 7. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (166-169)

PART-TIME reps wanted for local food co-op. No experience necessry. Retrain. No investment, need car. Come to or call: Hilton inn, Room 105, Junction City, between 2:00 and 6:30 p.m. today or Friday. (167-168)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents Mary Gordon and Tom Trucks Friday, and an outdoor concert Saturday with South of the Tracks and Bonita Shortline. Free beer all night. \$4.00 admission, buy tickets in advance. Concert starts at 7:00 p.m. For information call 539-9308. (166-168)

FREE

KITTENS, seven weeks old, box trained. Cute and playful. Call 537-7155. (166-168)

FOUND

KEYS ON parking lot between Mil. Sc. and Cardwell. Identify and pick up in room 117, Cardwell. (166-168)

LADIES' GOLD watch in men's restroom in McCain. Call 539-3649. (168-170)

WELCOME

SUMMER DAYS at First Presbyterian Church. On Sundays the celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel. At 10:00 a.m. the celebration of Worship in the sanctuary. (168)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (168)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (168)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeidt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (168)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (168)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 10:00 a.m., Church School at 9:00 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (168)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (168)

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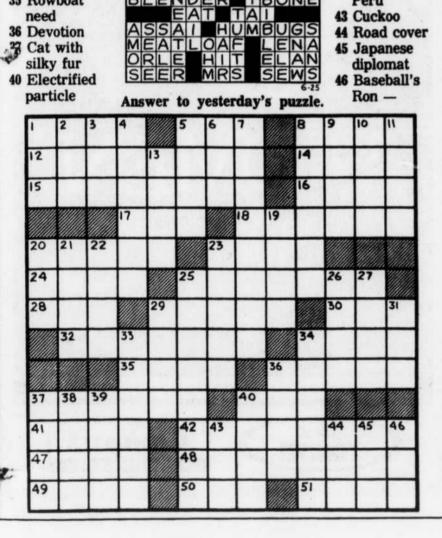
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"You can't beat that with a stick!"



Bread: Sugar-free, high-protein bread dough developed

Collegian Reporter

A bread formula recently developed in Manhattan could save the bread industry at least \$500,000 a day in ingredient costs alone.

Karl Finney, a research chemist at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center said that through the integration of several years of research the team has developed a bread dough that is superior in several

ways.
"The formula is sugar-free. The bread dough has a higher protein content and requires less than half the fermentation time of regular bread," Finney said.

IN THE late 1960s, research done by Yeshajahu Pomeranz, director of the grain research center, and Finney lead to a public USDA patent. They developed a process for adding high levels of protein supplements to bread that met with consumer acceptance regarding loaf volume, crumb grain and freshness retention.

A second phase of research was published in 1972 concerning the production of bread with a sugar-free formula. The researchers found they could replace the 6 per cent sugar, normally used, with cereal malts. The malts were able to convert enough starch into fermentable sugars to support fermentation during bread-making.

Finney outlined the cost savings of this sugar-free formula.

"USING THE estimate that 50 million one-pound loaves of bread are baked daily in the United States, we can say about 3 million pounds of sugar could be saved per day. At 40 cents a pound for sugar, that's about \$1.2 million," he said.

In other research the team of Patrick Finney, Pullman, Wash., Charles Magoffin, Manhattan, R. C. Hoseney, K-State and Karl Finney reduced the time required for fermentation of bread dough from

three hours to 70 minutes. The key was increasing the yeast content from 2 per cent to 7.2 per cent.

"This new process enables the baker to produce twice as much bread in the same amount of time," Finney said.

"AFTER TAKING ingredient costs into account, you would save no less than one cent per pound loaf," Finney added.

The different phases of research were then combined to make a bread that takes half the time to make and has 50 per cent more protein than conventional bread.

In the new formula, 16 per cent of the wheat flour was replaced with 12 per cent soy flour and 4 per cent nonfat milk solids.

Some of the advantages of 70-minute fermentation and the sugar-free formula were outlined by Finney.

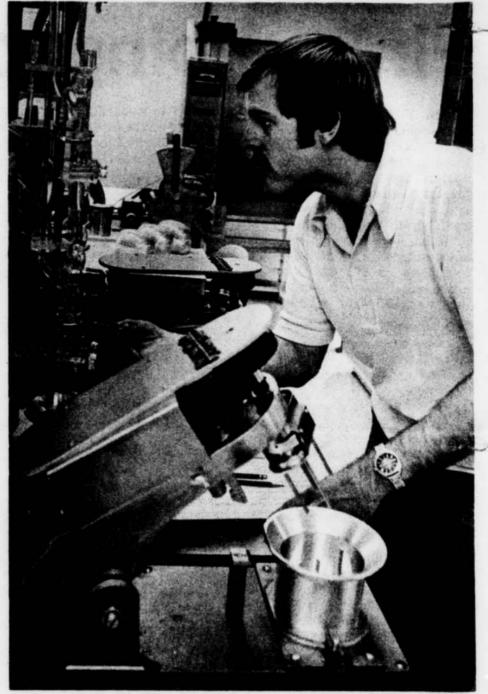
"THE RESULTING bread is tastier and has a thin, golden crust. It has 50 per cent more protein and the protein has an amino acid balance and biological value nearly equal to that of meat and milk proteins," he said.

"Labor costs would be reduced as well as ingredient costs," he added. "And sugar imports could be reduced by three million pounds per day."

A large bread making company based in Portland, Oregon, has done some baking using the no-sugar, high-protein formula and has come up with some optimistic results.

"They used the process in a test run to manufacture white, whole-wheat and rye breads and ended up with some of the best bread they have ever baked," Finney said.

"The best way for a new product, such as our formula, to be widely accepted and used is to get it into a competitive market where it can prove itself," he said. "And that's what we're hoping will happen in Portland."



BREAD BASICS . . . are mixed from automatic pipes by Charles Magoffin, cereal technologist at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center.

UNION PARKING LOT

AUTOCROSS

Sunday, June 27

Practice 10 a.m., timed runs immediately following

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB

NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

West Point scandal grows

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - Anexpert government witness in the cheating scandal at the U.S. Military Academy has testified before a Board of Officers that half the Class of 1977 cheated on graded electrical engineering homework.

That is more than double the number of cadets accused in what may be West Point's worst scandal in its 174-year history.

According to sources present at the board's proceedings at West Point Wednesday, one of three officers who analyzed the home study problem taken by 823 cadets was asked by a defense lawyer how many instances of cheating he found.

CAPT. BRUCE SWEENY, an instructor in the electrical engineering department, replied that the number was 300, "conservatively," based on his analysis of "well over 700" papers. The papers carried the weight of a quiz.

When asked for his "reasonable estimate" of the number who cheated, Sweeny's reply was 400.

Of the roughly 800 members of next year's graduating class, 161 have taken their cases to officer boards, which, in effect, are appellate bodies. Besides the 161. four cadets have resigned.

Previous officer boards have returned guilty verdicts against 11 of 12 cadets whose cases have been heard since the scandal

August grads must apply by July 2

Students planning to graduate in August 1976 should complete applications for graduation in the dean's office of their college before July 2, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

Those students who completed graduation requirements during intersession or made up incomplete classes and will be eligle for August graduation should also fill out the applications.

erupted last April. That is an unusually high proportion of guilty verdicts in such cases.

THE BOARD before which Sweeny appeared is hearing seven cases. His testimony buttressed defense efforts to show cheating is widespread at West Point and that the accused cadets are merely scapegoats.

Conviction of a violation of the honor code - which states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do" means mandatory separation from West Point.

For members of the Class of 1977, that is the end of a dream and the beginning of two years' service as an enlisted man.

k-staters

in the news

SANDRA ERNST, director of the K-State Office of University Publications, has been named assistant professor in the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas, effective this

ALFRED WILSON, head of the department of administration and foundations of education, has resigned his administrative duties, effective July 1, to resume full-time teaching, research and service.

DAVID McDONALD, formerly of the social science and documents departments of the library at the University of Oregon, has been named social science biographer for Farrell Library.

HARVEY HOUGEN, graduate student in history, has received the Eisenhower Fellowship by the Study Group for 20th Century American History of the history department, which includes an appointment as graduate teaching assistant and a grant of \$4,200.

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T IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT. IT IS THE HIGHEST SUSPENSE BECAUSE NO MAN CAN BEAR IT. IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.

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> IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD

GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK THE OMEN

A HARVEY BERNHARD-MACE NEUFELD PRODUCTION Costarring DAVID WARNER BILLIE WHITELAW EXPLUSIVE PLANTAGE MACE NEUFELD PROBLEMS TO, HARVEY BERNHARD Personal Br. RICHARD DONNER Science in DAVID SELTZER

SUBJECT MATTER MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR CHILDREN

NAME JERRY GOLDSMITH DANAMISHONS DISPLINES ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON TATTOO BECORDS AND TAPES



Kansas State Collegian

Monday

June 28, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 169

Firemen say 'no' to city proposals

By JEFF HOLYFIELD City Editor

Manhattan fire fighters Saturday night rejected contract proposals from the City Commission.

The 38 members of International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2275 unanimously rejected a 6.25 per cent pay increase offer from the commissioners.

Fire fighters also rejected a proposal, requiring firemen to carry out normal work duties on legal holidays to qualify to be paid assumed the responsibility of negotiating with firemen on June 10, when city and union negotiators mutually declared they had reached an impasse in contract negotiations.

State law provides a procedure to be followed when normal contract negotiations breakdown, but the law stipulates the 40-day procedure must be completed 14-days before July 1 for budgeting purposes. If the procedure cannot be completed before July 1 the governing body assumes the responsibility for negotiations.

Our men have to live and exist in this community and they want to thrive just

as anyone else does.'

Off-campus program popular

middle

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

time and one-half of their hourly wage for the hours worked. The firemen are asking for more flexibility of duties on holidays.

The proposals rejected by the fire fighters were part of a resolution officially approved Saturday by the commission. The proposals in the resolution were identical to offers rejected by union negotiators earlier in June during regular contract negotiations.

THE COMMISSIONERS

K-State is offering an unusual

"teacher education" program in

several off-campus locations. The

"teachers" taking the classes are

nursing supervisors, county

managers, YMCA administrators

and a few who really do work in

The programs, which lead to a

master's degree, are being of-

fered in Wichita, Kansas City,

Topeka and Fort Riley by the

Department of Adult and Oc-

cupational Education. The oldest

program, in Topeka, is in its fifth

year, and the newest, at Fort

Charles Oaklief, associate

professor of adult and oc-

cupational education, has been

avolved in the program since its

good term to describe who is in-

'Middle management' is a

Riley, is six months old.

schools.

beginning.

industry

Last week union and city negotiators met Wednesday and Thursday with a federal mediator to try to resolve their differences.

The two days of talks brought agreements on several items, but no agreement could be reached on major items, such as wages, annual leaves, holidays and prevailing rights.

A SPECIAL commission meeting Friday night allowed negotiators from both sides to present their cases.

Sid Haffener, union president, supported the union's 11 per cent wage increase request.

The low wages and poor working conditions caused a 33 per cent turnover rate during the last two years at the fire department, he said.

"We just get a man to where he starts to understand what we're talking about and he quits because of salary and working conditions," Haffener said. "A man is no use to us until he's been with us for five years."

Only 10 members of the Manhattan Fire Department have over five years experience, and Manhattan firemen average 3.7 years of experience.

TO SHOW the need for the pay increase, Haffener offered to show commissioners the financial statements the union members had completed.

"I'll be happy to leave these (financial statements) vith you, so you can see a man cannot exist on \$110 a week," he said. "Our men have to live and exist in this community and they want to thrive just as anyone else does."

The \$500,000 revenue generated each year by a one-half cent sales tax approved by Manhattan residents to increase the salaries

of city policemen and firemen should be spent on the fire department, he said.

The revenue is put into the general fund and the fire department receives its funds from this. The fire department was budgeted approximately \$368,000 for 1976, Haffener said.

The commissioners agreed the city does not have adequate funds to increase the firemen's salaries

beyond the increase suggested.

"If the money was there, I'd want to give it to you. But the tax base will only sustain just so much, and we must retain fiscal responsibility by not raising property taxes," Bob Smith, city commissioner, said.

Haffener indicated the union will contact its attorney in connection with gaining higher salaries.



Photo by Vic Winter

FLINT HILLS FISHERMEN . . . competed in the Kansas Bass Anglers tournament at Tuttle Creek Reservoir as the sun came up Saturday. (See related story, page 6.)

No rain

(maybe)

A high of 90 degrees is expected today, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds should be from the south at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Skies are expected to be clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. A slight chance of isolated thundershowers is

expected tonight.

Tuesday's highs are expected to be near 95.

Lows across Kansas last night reached the low 60s. said. "Many people in the program are returning to the world of work, and right now we have a lot of women in the classes."

'Teachers' sharpen skills

SUPERVISORS and administrators often have responsibility for personnel training and program planning, but do not have the necessary skills in communication and interpersonal relations, Robert Scott, professor of adult and occupational education, said.

"We teach them not just how to teach, but also how to evaluate the effectiveness of their programs," he said.

Scott emphasized that methods for adult education differ from those used in teaching young people.

"We draw from learning psychology, but there are differences in how adults learn and in how they are motivated," he said. "We consider the adult as a learner, not just from the viewpoint of formal education, but also from the viewpoints of personnel and staff development.

ALTHOUGH the classes attract mostly administrators in health services, business and industry, government and religious and volunteer organizations, some teachers take them to meet certification requirements, Oaklief said.

Scott said the off-campus classes do not conflict with programs offered by schools in those cities, because K-State is the only institution authorized to offer an adult and occupational education program under the Board of Regents policy of non-duplication of programs.

Each staff member in adult and

occupational education teaches an average of one off-campus class each semester, he said. The instructor takes books and materials needed for individual research to the library at the location.

PROVIDING books and materials has been a problem in the past, Oaklief said, but the situation is improving. He said a set of books obtained by the department on loan from McGraw-Hill will ease the shortage of materials.

Emphasis in the Fort Riley program differs somewhat from the other three, Scott said, because students there are primarily interested in preparing for a second career after military service.

"Students in the other programs are there for in-service training," he said. "They are interested in improving job skills they may need tomorrow."

The Fort Riley program also differs from the others because it is more closely integrated with other off-campus programs offered by the College of Education, he said.

MANY OF the Fort Riley students take additional courses on campus to speed progress toward their degrees.

The off-campus program is not limited to the four locations. Staff members in the department also teach intersession classes in any location where there is enough interest.

made for the individual problem.

A recent intersession program was specially designed for nursing supervisors in western Kansas.

These programs are tailor-

Med class teaches humility

BOSTON (AP) — At a teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School, young doctors-to-be are taking time from their microscopes and text-books to scrub the floors and make the beds.

They are getting a course in humility.

The course, being given at Beth Israel Hospital, is intended to show the Harvard students that the work of many people, not just doctors, is crucial to the health of patients.

WAYNE FLICKER, a first-year student from Kansas City, is one of 12 students who has taken the month-long course.

Flicker spends three half days and two full days a week talking to hospital department heads and working alongside people whose less-than-glamorous jobs make a hospital run smoothly.

opinion

Loosen up commissioners

Manhattan has an above-average fire department with below average wages for firemen.

Contract negotiations between the fire fighters union and the city have underlined the low wages.

The state-wide average salary for a starting fireman is \$708 a month. A starting fireman in Manhattan is paid \$634 a month. A city proposal would increase this to about \$650.

The union's proposal would increase a starting fireman's salary to \$709 on Jan. 1 and \$745 on July 1.

CONSIDERING THE state-wide average income and inflation, the firemen have submitted a reasonable request.

City officials do not consider this request to be reasonable.

"The money is not there," city officials have said repeatedly.

Manhattan has an above-average fire department, but for how long?

With a 33 per cent turnover rate in the last two years that shows no signs of abating, it is inevitable that the quality of fire protection in Manhattan decline.

DECLINING quality of fire protection coupled with the addition of K-State to the Manhattan Fire Department's field of responsibility means that someone will eventually be killed in a fire in Manhattan.

Such a death is tragic, but one caused by a lack of funds for the fire department is criminal.

Perhaps the money is not there. One of the regrettable facts of life is there is not an inexhaustible supply of money for everyone.

Another regrettable fact of life is that each person only has one life.

THE CITY COMMISSIONERS have recognized the former, but ignored the latter.

City officials seem to think that any shortcut to be taken in the city budget should be taken in the fire department. Nothing could be more irresponsible and short-sighted.

Corners should be cut in other areas — not in an area of public safety.

The City Commissioners have been chosen to represent the best interests of the people.

Isn't it in the best interests of the people to increase their taxes in order to protect their lives? — Jeff Holyfield

Kansas State Collegian

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OF CAPS TOO!



YOU'RE A DISGRACE TO THE CAMPUS

POLICE, OFFICER HARRIS! THIS GUN IS

NOT ONLY DIRTY, BUT IS ALMOST OUT



Paul Hart

Wizard's art in the fields

Kansas! It's been the butt of many jokes, the pit of American conservatism, and the eternal home of Dorothy and Toto, too.

Although I've only been in the state three years (in Manhattan three years) I think I know the state fairly well. I came to Kansas with the hopes of getting into Vet school. It wasn't long before I realized that out-of-state students did not have a great chance to gain admission to the great school (especially with a first semester GPA of 2.0). I changed my major.

That's either the toughest or easiest thing to do at K-State — change your major. You are either really hoping that there is a remote chance that you'll be able to do what you really want to do but then, do YOU know what you really want to do? From the word "go," we're told that we have to get a college degree to amount to anything. The problem is that when you become "anything," you have to decide just what that anything really is.

THAT'S ABOUT all I have to say about academics. That's probably the biggest problem a student encounters in an academic surrounding. And if that student is at a non-academically oriented institution such as our own, it really isn't that much of a problem.

The out-of-state student has a different sort of a problem. It's like a multiple problem. If the student is from the east coast and has the slightest accent, it seems that EVERYONE picks up on it and has "fun" giving that person hell about being "different." That's always good for laughs in the dorm when you're a freshman. One soon grows tired to being unique.

I'M NOT saying that Kansas kids don't often have problems fitting in. When I went through orientation I remember this one kid from western Kansas who spent an entire day in West Hall riding the elevator because he was

so fascinated by it. The only elevator he'd heard of was a grain elevator.

There are other things that are quite popular at Agriculture oriented schools. Silo Tech — hell, that's appropriate. I heard that Duane got a new CB for his tractor last week. I don't know if it's true but it sure as hell is suggestive of the type of environment we're living in.

There's also the humanities. I wonder just how many of the students here know what the humanities are. I don't think that that's an unjustified question. This is a UNIVERSITY, isn't it? There is more to the universe than agriculture. Yeah, I know the whole story — "Where would you be without agriculture, Hart?" I'm sick of that one. "Where would YOU be without music, art and literature, friendly Farmer Joe?

THERE IS no need for our University to be deficient in as many areas as it is lagging in now. There is little concern for the humanities except from within the respective departments. The music department puts on programs to fit nearly everyone's tastes. The art department and students organize showings in the galleries on campus. Students interested in art and literature started a magazine of the creative arts and were awarded recognitition for putting together the most outstanding University literary magazine in the nation for

There is interest. Now what will be done with it? The creative students are being ignored, suppressed like that freshman in the dorm with the "funny" access. There is no time to waste. If we crush this interest, this outstanding talent, Kansas State University will be little more than an Engineering school, a Vet school, and a Silo Tech.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

If we're not careful, U.S. 'could be a police state'

I am writing about a bill in the Senate that the public must be alerted about. It is S-1, a bill written to codify, revise and reform our archaic U.S. Criminal Code which has not been touched since 1909 and is full of contradictions, anachronisms, ambivalences and holes.

In the current session of Congress, our senators and representatives will cast their votes to determine whether or not S-1 becomes the law of the land. If they vote yes, America will become a police state overnight.

Senator Sam Ervin, one of the bill's original authors who is now disassociated with it entirely, puts it this way,"In its present state, S-1 is a hideous proposal which merits the condemnation of everyone who believes in due process of law and a free society... S-1 is simply atrocious and would establish what is essentially a police state."

Ex-CIA agent Victor Marchetti warns that if it is passed we will no longer know what is going on in our government and will not be allowed to find out.

SOME OF THE more horrendous provisions of this bill, called "a legislative chamber of horrors" by Frank Wilkinson of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, are:

-Entrapment. It permits conviction of defendants for committing crimes which they were induced to commit by improper pressures of police agents. The burden is put on the defendant to prove that he was "not predisposed" and was subject to "unlawful entrapment."

-Police interrogations without legal counsel and legalization of "voluntary" confessions achieved thereby. (e.g. legalized police torture and the end of due process.)

-Severe restrictions on our rights of assembly to the point of quantifying 10 people as a "riot", providing stiff sentences for causing movement in any way across state lines in such a process and making any form of demonstration, however peaceable, illegal without government permission.

-Vast expansion of government wiretapping rights. This includes a bounty system requiring landlords and telephone companies to cooperate "unobtrusively" with federal agents in exchange for federal funds for each tap. The president will have unlimited authority to tap anybody suspected of anything.

-Stiff sentences and even mandatory death sentences for releasing government documents even formerly classified (putting the lives of people who do what Daniel Ellsberg and the New York Times officials did with the Pentagon Papers in jeopardy.) -Nurenberg defense. This would inhibit prosecution of wrong-doing by "public servants" if illegal conduct is the result of a "mistaken belief"that it was a "written interpretation issued by the head of a government agency (from a president?).

-Despite all state laws, possesion of marijuana in any amount will become a federal offense with mandatory prison terms and possible fines beginning at \$10,000.

AMERICAN Liberties Union estimates that 2000 amendments would be necessary before the bill would be constitutional. Wilkinson thinks that the laziness and stupidity of the average senator will make it unstoppable once it gets to the full Senate. He says amending it cannot substantially alter the repressive thrust of the bill. One reason is its enormous size (799

pages). Professor Vern Countyman (Harvard Law School) and Professor Thomas Emerson (Yale Law School) write, "We believe that the bill is inherently unamendable and should be recommitted for complete overhaul and redrafting."

I would like to go further and urge all concerned citizens to demand that their senators and representatives kill S-1 (and corresponding House Bill 3907). We must act now before it is two

SURELY, one might say, we can count on our senators to stand up for freedom in America. Hogwash! We cannot afford to assume that our senators will kill S-1 (and H.R. 3907). But, what can I do, one then might ask.

Western Union provides a special telegraph service called Public Opinion Messages where, for the uniform low rate of two dollars, any of us can send our senators and representatives 15 words (plus our signatures),

telling them our opinion on anything.

Since this is an election year and most of them will be running for re-election, we can threaten them with our vote on election day if they do not vote as we would have them vote.

Carl Scrogum Senior in chemistry and physics

SALE 1/3 to 1/2 off **SLACKS - TOPS - SKIRTS DRESSES - BLOUSES**



Keller's Own Charge

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Every minute counts, if it's Heart Attack

Thousands of Americans die each year of heart attack because they don't know the symptoms and wait too long to get medical care.

Symptoms vary, but these are the usual warning signs of heart attack:

- Prolonged, oppressive pain or discomfort in the center of the chest.
- Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.
- Sweating may accompany pain or discomfort.
- Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

WHAT TO DO

- 1. Act at once. Call your doctor and describe your symptoms.
- 2. If you can't reach him, get to a hospital emergency room immediately.
- 3. The responsibility to act is not only the patient's but the wife's, husband's, relative's or friend's as well.

Your Heart Fund Gifts help to speed life-saving advances in coronary care.

American Heart Association

Contributed by the Publisher

Excellent recruiting excites new Wildcat track coach

Collegian Reporter

An outstanding recruiting year has new K-State head track coach Mike Ross excited for track season next spring.

Ross was named June 15 to replace DeLoss Dodds, who resigned in May to become assistant commissioner of the Big Eight Conference.

A former Big Eight champion javelin thrower for the Wildcats, Ross returned to K-State a year ago to become Dodds' assistant. He previously coached at Eastern Kentucky.

This past season he was in charge of K-State's field events, recruiting and the weight

Dodds had no second thoughts about recommending Ross as head coach.

"COACH ROSS is one of the most impressive young coaches in the country. He is very capable of maintaining and continuing to build the program at KSU. Mike has done all of our recruiting at K-State this year and I would rate it as one of the best we have ever had. I have a great feeling about leaving the program with Mike. He's a winner in every way," Dodds said.

With Dodds' busy handling duties as acting athletic director this past spring, Ross was put solely in charge of K-State's recruiting.

"I hardly know what to say about it, I'm so excited," Ross said about recruiting. "I think it is easily the best recruiting year in K-State history. We should have a good, young squad next year."

ROSS HAS signed eight prepsters so far - Ed DeLashmutt of Fort Madison, Iowa; Vincent Parrette of Shawnee Mission (South); J.D. Hill of Kansas City (Southeast), Mo.; Gregg Glass of Sac City Iowa; Ken West of

Royals' comeback trips Angels, 5-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) - John Mayberry slammed a basesloaded single with none out in the 11th inning Sunday to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 comeback victory over the California Angels.

Mayberry came through off lefthander Andy Hassler, who was relieving Dick Drago, 1-6.

The win went to Doug Bird, 8-1, who limited the Angels to one run and three hits in the last five in-

Kansas City scratched out a run in the third against Don Kirkwood without a hit. With one out, Jim Wohlford walked, stole second, and continued to third when Terry Humphrey's throw sailed into center field for an error and scored on Amos Otis' grounder.

Bob Jones hit a home run off Royals' starter Steve Busby, his third, with one out in the fourth. In the fifth, Mario Guerrero singled, Humphrey was beaned by Busby and Dave Collins bunted Guerrero and pinch runner Mickey Scott to third and second. Busby's pick-off throw went past third baseman George Brett and both runners scored.

THE ROYALS' tied the score in the ninth against Drago on Otis' second hit, a single to center, and Brett's fourth home run.

Mike McGough of Kenosha (Tremper), Wis.; Dana Morris of Kansas City (Central), Mo.; and Brent Noel of Kansas City (Washington), Ks.

Ross is very high on DeLashmutt, who is one of the nation's outstanding high school middledistance runners.

"Ed has to be considered one of the brightest middle-distance,

distance prospects at Kansas State in the school's history. And that covers a lot of territory," Ross said.

DeLashmutt's high school bests were his 4:07.2 mile and 3:47.7 in the 1,500 meters (equivalent to a 4:04 mile). He also recorded a 1:53.1 half-mile time on a relay.

DeLASHMUTT, Parrette, Hill, Moris and Noel all rank among the nation's top 12 prepsters in their specialties according to Track & Field News report.

Parrette's all time state best in the triple jump of 51-61/2, is tops among the nation's high school jumpers this year. He owns career bests of 23-8 in the long jump, 18.5 (state all-time best) in the 180 lowhurdles, 14.1 in the 120 highhurdles and 21.7 in the 220-yard dash.

Hill's 37.1 time in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles is the fourth fastest time by a high schooler in 1976. His 13.7 effort in the highhurdles is the 12th best among schoolboys in the United States. Hill has run a 9.5 in the 100-yard dash and has gone 23-81/2 in the

MORRIS WAS consistently over 15 feet in the pole vault during 1976 and made the Track & Field News charts with his late-season 15-9 effort.

Noel, the 1976 Kansas 5-A champion in the high jump, also made Track & Field's charts with a 6-11 jump.

Glass has best performances of 1:53.8 in the half-mile and 4:19.2 in the mile. West had 1:54.4 and 4:17.9 times in high school. McGough put the shotput over 60feet and the discus 174 feet this

K-State's victory in the Big Eight Indoor in Kansas City was a plus for the Cats recruiting this year, Ross said.

"It was helpful, because it came right at the start of the recruiting season," he said.

ROSS BELIEVES recruiting at K-State was easier for him than it would be at other schools.

"I think I know K-State. It's easy for me to sell, because I like it so well myself," he said.

Now that recruiting has drawn to a close, Ross' major priority will be to find an assistant coach.

"I'll probably spend most of the summer looking for one. We will open it up for applicants soon," Ross said.

Although Ross is understandably excited about next season, he said the best prospects for a winning team at K-State is in about two years.

"WE LOST a strong group of distance runners (Keith Palmer, Don Akin and Jeff Schemmel) to graduation," Ross said.

At age 28, Ross isn't concerned about being the youngest coach in the Big 8.

"Coach Dodds was younger than I am when he started at K-State," Ross said.

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Marymount trackster captures relay crown

Tony Brien, middle-distance runner from Marymount College in Salina, won the KSU-Manhattan Track Club's fourth annual Twoman, Ten-mile relay at R.V. Christian Track, Saturday.

Brien, originally from Ireland, showed up without his partner, who didn't appear for unknown reasons. He proceeded, however, to run the 10 miles himself, winning the overall race in 50:08.

Two former Manhattan High

Finley lifts ban; A's nip Minnesota

OAKLAND (AP) - Owner Charles Finley of the Oakland A's lifted the ban on Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue playing for his club Sunday and thus avoided a strike by the other members of the A's team.

Fingers held the Minnesota

Twins scoreless for 3 innings to save a 5-3 victory for the A's. Rudi played the entire game in left field but was hitless in four times at



Blaine Campbell, won the Open division with an overall time of 50:10. Campbell is presently a miler on the K-State track squad.

ZICKAFOOSE Manhattan and Junction City's Bob Potter set a record in the Masters 30-39 division, finishing the 10-mile distance in 50:52.

Dale Goering of Wichita and Manhattan's Arne Richards also set a record for the Masters 40-49 division, winning with a time of

Winning the Boys division in 65:40 were Manhattan High runners Joe Smith and Joe Uphoff. Meg Pyle and Janel LeValley, also of Manhattan High won the Girls division in 62:18. Dick Straube and John Mooneyham won the Joggers-Novice division in 71:16.





boldface

by the associated press

BENGHAZI, Libya — Hijackers seized an Air France jetliner Sunday as it was flying over Greece with 256 persons aboard, forced it to land and refuel in Benghazi, Libya, and then left for an unknown destination.

One ailing passenger, believed to be a British woman, was freed in Benghazi during several hours of fruitless negotiations between the gunmen and French and Syrian officials.

The officials said the remaining passengers, including at least nine Americans and about 80

Israelis, had not been harmed.

Israeli radio monitors tracking the plane said the pilot radioed that he had been told to land at Balkalal. Radio Israel said Balkalal is a town with a small airfield on the border of Uganda and Tanzania. It reported the pilot also had been heard notifying another aircraft in the same area that he had been told to fly to Entebbe, Uganda, near the capital city of Kampala.

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan cut President Ford's lead to a slim 25 delegates over the weekend as the race for the Republican nomination headed for a convention showdown with 182 uncommitted delegates holding the key.

The tally as of Sunday stood at 1,001 delegates for Ford and 976 for Reagan, according to an Associated Press delegate poll. With only 98 delegates left to be chosen and 1,130 needed for the nomination, the outcome rests with the 182 still undecided delegates.

Ford went into the weekend 56 delegates ahead of Reagan, 984 for the President to 928 for Reagan. But at GOP conventions in four states, Reagan picked up 46 delegates to 17 for Ford. In addition, two previously uncommitted Wyoming delegates

switched to Reagan.

LISBON, Portugal — Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, an army moderate pledged to install a Socialist premier, won the Portuguese presidency early Monday on the basis of unofficial returns giving him a huge majority.

With more than half the ballots counted in the country's first free presidential election in half a century, the 41-year-old general had rolled up 60 per cent of the total vote over three rivals.

OMAHA, Neb. — Authorities estimate that Saturday's tornadoes and high winds in Omaha's western outskirts damaged about 35 homes and 15 businesses.

About 23 persons were treated for injuries at Omaha hospitals.

They said an accurate estimate of property damage will not be known for several days.

Residents and volunteers started repairs and carried possessions to temporary living quarters Sunday and Red Cross officials were assisting.

Damage was heaviest in southwestern suburban Omaha areas. Boys Town also was hit, as was the Kraft Chevrolet Co. in northwest Omaha.

The Omaha Public Power District said all power was restored. In Omaha itself, there was little except tree damage and power lines down, according to Eugene Brailey, assistant to Mayor Edward Zorinsky. Many homeowners reported hail damage.

PASADENA, Calif. — Turned back by dangerous craters, knobs and pitted terrain, scientists on Sunday delayed the scheduled July 4 bicentennial landing of Viking 1 on the Martian surface, possibly for several weeks.

A search began for alternative landing sites.

Viking Project Manager James Martin said

recent pictures of the primary landing site showed the area to "have too many unknowns and it could be too hazardous" to risk a landing without first investigating alternative sites.

From the beginning, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory stressed there would be flexibility in choosing a landing date. They said the bicentennial touchdown target was set because of a fortunate conjunction between celestial circumstances and earthly considerations.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Compus Bulletin must be submitted by 11:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

STUDENTS PLANNING to graduate in August should complete applications for graduation in the dean's office of their college before July 2. TODA

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry L. Richardson at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 25, (for fall semester): 005-103, 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 045-100, 104-290, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-245, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209615, 211-522, 211-456, 215-544, 215-400, 215-425, 215-494, 221-110, 221-532, 221-550, 221-551, 221-564, 241-103, 241-408, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-028, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-035, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-046, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-044, 261-A01, 261-101, 261-120, 261-125, 261-135, 261-147, 261-148, 261-165, 261-230, 261-242, 261-251, 261-252, 261-290, 265-192, 273-550, 277-520, 281-105, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-840, 305-550, 305-551, 500-599, 504-151, 506-300, 506-351, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 610-150, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line number: 4724, 4725, 4726, 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4734, 4738, 4739.

Enzyme studies aid farming

By DAN BOLTON Campus Editor

Enzyme research at K-State may lead to more economical methods of obtaining fertilizer.

"The particular enzyme we are interested in is one which converts dinitrogen to ammonia at room temperature and pressure," Lawrence Davis, assistant professor of biochemistry, said.

Enzymes are a particular type of catalyst that promotes the rate of a reaction by reducing the amount of energy required for a reaction, Davis said.

"Present commercial chemical processes require a very high temperature and pressure," he said.

"The price of natural gas (used in the commercial process) and other energy sources continue to rise whereas enzymes can do it with cheaper materials," he said.

THE ENZYMES are present in blue green algae, a pri mitive plant, like seaweed that can be grown in farm ponds. The enzymes combine nitrogen in the air with water to form ammonia.

"Blue green algae can run the entire reaction

using light as their only energy source, and that's really cheap," Davis said.

"Enzymes have been doing it for millions of years, people have only been doing it for 60 years," he said.

To maintain the high intensity kind of agriculture in this state, natural processes are insufficient although in the long run more efficient, Davis said.

"The purpose of these studies are to find out how to take advantage of this efficiency and still maintain a sufficient supply."

BLUE GREEN algae could become a major source of fertilizer in areas where there is high light intensity such as Kansas, if you have the water, he said.

"The algae grown in ponds could be used directly as a cattle feed or as fertilizer to be spread on the fields," Davis said.

When used as a cattle feed they supply the nitrogen they have fixed enzymatically as protein which can be readily assimilated by the cow, he said.

"As a fertilizer the algae would provide both nitrogen and organic matter to the soil," he said.

Algae is grown for use in cattle feed in Mexico now and imported into this country.

Balloonist loses radio contact with worried crewman

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — After losing radio contact with balloonist Karl Thomas for more than 10 hours, his ground crew asked the Coast Guard to have ships on the Atlantic Ocean keep an eye out for him Sunday.

"It sure isn't planned," a ground crew spokesman said of the radio silence. "Whether it's normal or not is something we can't say. This hasn't been done before."

THOMAS, a 27-year-old pilot from Troy, Mich., is attempting to become the first person to fly a balloon across the Atlantic. Five persons have lost their lives in the past six years attempting the same feat.

The last contact with Thomas was reported at 4 a.m. Sunday when a westbound Pan American airline pilot told Thomas that based on the strength of his radio signal, the balloonist was far south of where he thought he was, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.



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EVERY TUESDAY - ALL NIGHT

Fishermen flock to Tuttle tourney

Richard Bleam brings home a big fish and \$286.50





TOP: In a pre-dawn start, fishermen race to choice spots. MIDDLE: A competitor sits in a secluded cove waiting for the big catch. BOTTOM: Richard Bleam watches as judges weigh his winning catch.



Germans perform bicentennial salute in park program

The Federal Armed Forces Band from the Federal Republic of Germany will perform at an Arts in the Parks concert at 7 tonight at the Park stage in City Park.

The concert will be part of a tour conducted by the band as a German contribution to the bicentennial. The two-hour concert will consist of numbers from the 17th century to the present. Seventeenth and 18th century music will be presented during the first hour. The band members will dress in costumes representative of those historic periods. There will be a 10-minute break after which the 80 band members will return in their regular uniforms. The concert will then continue with more contemporary music.

THE BAND is a symphonic brass ensemble but can also perform as a symphony orchestra.

There will be no admission charge. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in McCain Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Hallmark Card Survey

K. State Union Concourse

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Marti's

1219 Bluemont 539-8521 Richard Bleam went fishing Saturday. He caught a large fish and went home \$286.50 richer. That was the first place purse for the Kansas Professional Bass Anglers (KPBA) tournament.

Forty-one fishermen competed in Tuttle Creek Reservoir's first KPBA tournament Saturday, but because of unfavorable conditions, only 12 placed out of a possible 15 top places.

"Due to windy conditions, lower water temperatures and previous rains the fishing here at Tuttle wasn't nearly as good as we had anticipated," Tony Ekart, tournament director, said. "I believe the effect of these things has been a change in bass feeding habits."

AS THE flare gun gave the starting signal at 6 a.m., the fishermen scattered over the lake. Bleam stayed on the south end of the lake and he hooked a five-pound bass on a "Brown Bomber" lure. He was only a few hundred yards from the boat dock.

"With conditions the way they were, you just had to be in the right place at the right time, that's all," Bleam said.

Six tournaments at various Kansas lakes comprise the KPBA circuit with a "tournament of champions," on October 16, to determine the overall winner. To qualify for the tournament of champions the entree must place in the top 24-point standings or have placed first in one of the tournaments. The "mystery lake" for the tournament of champions will be disclosed 48 hours prior to the tournament.

ONLY ARTIFICIAL baits may be used in the KPBA tournaments and each angler is limited to the use of one rod at a time. Equipment such as depth finders, temperature gauges, oxygen meters and light meters are allowed.

All fish caught in tournament play are turned over to the state fish and game commission for identification tagging and then released.

"By tagging the fish they can be easily recognized if they are caught again," Tom Bowman, reservoir biologist, said. "When a tagged fish is turned in to us we can determine such things as growth rate and heavily populated areas on the lake."

story by Keith Philpott photos by Vic Winter



DEPARTMENT

Good Through June 30, 1976



Hide and seek

Photo by Vic Winter

A warm Friday evening provided a perfect setting for a game of hide-and-seek in the Manhattan City Park. More beautiful weather is expected throughout this

N.Y. hookers ready, willing

NEW YORK (AP) — The city is getting ready for next month's Democratic convention and so are the prostitutes.

"There'll be a lot of women, and there won't be enough 'tricks' to go around because times are bad," said Margo St. James, a former prostitute who founded

36 Bad

37 Roman

road

38 Relative

40 Article

41 Carved

gem

scarves

47 Sharp —

48 Prussian

51 Mortal or

venial

52 A tear in

53 Feature of

a horse

cloth

composer

tack

43 Neck

ACROSS

section

heroine

12 Ironwood

of Pegu

covering

9 Harden

13 Seed

14 Figure

man

15 French

17 Pronoun

18 Flight or

exodus

21 Chemical

symbol

in India

24 Stockings

27 Beginning

or king

28 Skin

31 Curve

32 Arabian

garment

33 Narrow inlet

for lance

19 Courage

22 Master,

(abbr.)

composer

1 Choir

5 Ibsen

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

55 Handle

56 Otherwise

DOWN

1 German

composer

2 Dull pain

3 Dross of

metal

of Shem

5 Zola novel

6 Money of

account

7 Free

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

8 Hebrew

letter

9 Austrian

Coyote, a civil rights organization for hookers. "I don't think it'll be an invasion. I think if New York is looking for that, they'll be disappointed."

Disappointed? Hardly. City and police officials have been making a determined effort for a year now to drive street-walkers from the

54 Treat hides 10 Heroic in

4 Descendant 25 Rio de -

scale

11 Chore

16 Wrath

fur

20 Labium

22 Valuable

23 Inland sea

24 Possesses

26 German

27 Bucket

35 United

37 Salary

40 Tree

41 Throw

42 Where

Nepal is

wheaten

43 Unsorted

flour 44 Elliptical

45 Hamilton

and -

bills

46 Snick

49 Poet's

29 Trygve —

30 Road cover

39 Venomous

snake

composer

street. Though city officials said the effort was not specifically aimed at sanitizing the city for the convention opening July 12, they said they hoped the situation would be much improved by the time delegates started arriving. From all appearances, they've had little luck.

ON AN EIGHT-BLOCK stretch along the Eighth Avenue sin strip one recent weekday at 9:30 a.m., no fewer than 55 prostitutes were counted only minutes from Madison Square Garden, the convention site. Additionally, prostitutes can be easily found on the streets near the major hotels where convention visitors will be staying.

They wear plunging, clinging tops and totter on steep-sloped platform shoes. "Want to go out?" they ask, stepping into the path of even the most indifferent passerby and sometimes snagging an arm with urgency.

Close to the Garden, the prices are low - as little as \$10 "for a good time," plus \$5 for a room. A few blocks uptown - near 42nd Street and the Times Square pornographic book stores, strip joints and brothels masquerading as massage parlors — the prices rise to \$20 plus \$5 for the room. The prices are even higher, about \$30, near the better hotels and can be double or triple that for a call

FUELED BY a \$432,000 federal grant and the conviction that prostitution is neither victimless nor good for the city's image, the drive against prostitution here has been joined by federal and state tax offices and such agencies as the FBI and the Immigration Service.

Police inspector Milton Schwartz, whose command cuts through midtown, contends that courts are soft on hookers. The only deterrent, he says, is the certainty of arrest. He said there were more than 30,000 disorderly conduct arrests of prostitutes in his area last year.

"It's a matter of dollars and cents," he said. "The girls are making big money, between \$800 and \$1,000 a week. If they get a minimal fine, say \$200, that does not deter them.'

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (155-172)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

1967 STAR mobile home, 10x45. North Campus Cts., partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, good condition. 537-1320 after 5:00 p.m., before II:00 p.m. (166-

1974 CHEV. ½ ton pickup with 8 ft. camper. Electronic ignition system. Radials, chrome wheels. See at Anderson and Denison, call 539-7496. (168-170)

1966 CHEV. Impala, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering. Runs well, some body damage. \$225.00. Call 537-1812 after 5:00 p.m. (169-171)

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ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va.
22209. (161-175)

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT for a group home for handicapped women. Good benefits and salary. Work involves supervision and training with residents. Applicant must have relevant experience. Call 776-9201 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (165-169)

HALF-TIME, twelve month position in New Student Programs Unit of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Minimum of masters degree in Counseling, Education, or closely related field required. Full time experience in Student Personnel, Counseling or appropriate equivalent with college bound students requested. Recent experience with Orientation programming preferred. Contact Marilyn Trotter (532-6432) prior to July 7. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (166-169)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. (169)

FOUND

LADIES' GOLD watch in men's restroom in McCain. Call 539-3649. (168-170)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (158H)

FIVE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 1215 Poyntz, 532-6781, ask for Richard. (167-171)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES

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COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

OLD BUT new, zone therapy for relief of aches, pains, nervous tension and tension related illnesses. Reflexology treatments can help you. Call for appointment or information. Manhattan area, 776-8768. Wamego area, 494-2576. (169-173)

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WOULD LIKE to negotiate with anyone having unused or unwanted Summer Olympic tickets. Would also like to get together with other Olympian travelers before July 10. Ray 537-4471. (169-171)

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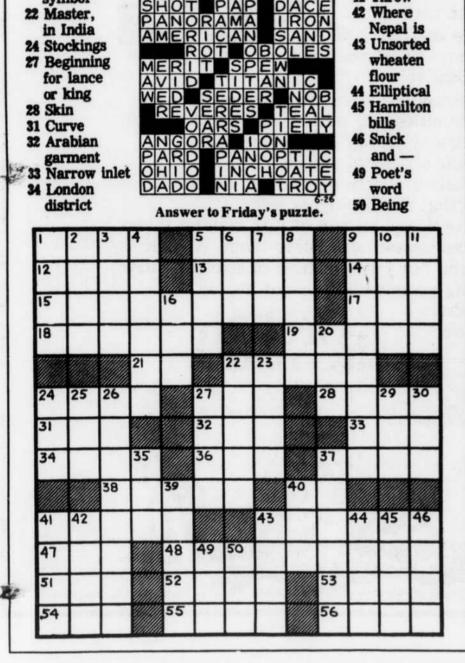
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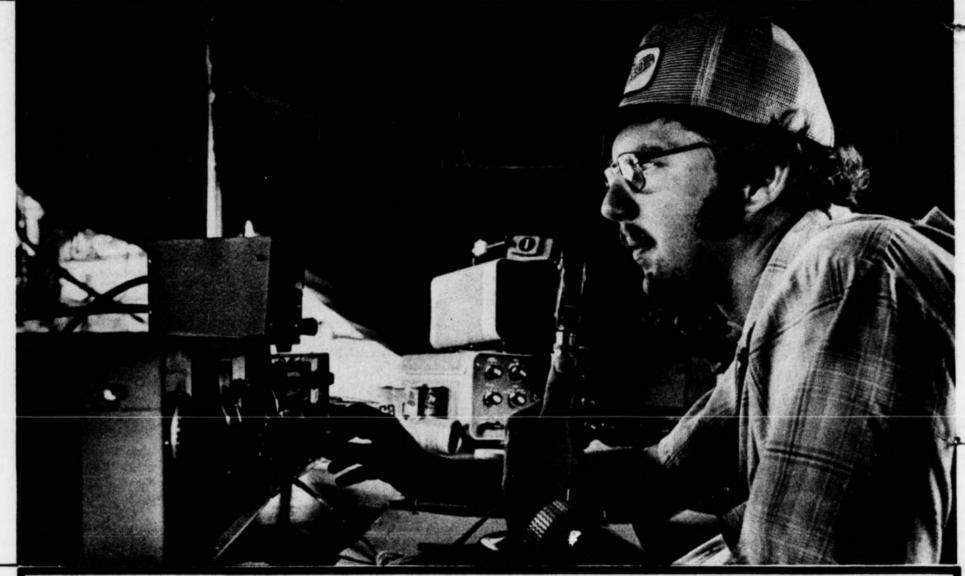
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"You can't beat that with a stick!"



HAMMING IT UP ... Harold Roesler, graduate student in electrical engineering, attempts to contact other radio bases during the annual Amateur Radio Field Day.

Photo by Vic Winter



Local radio club enters competition

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter

A group of amateur radio enthusiasts from K-State and Manhattan competed in the annual Amateur Radio Field Day Saturday and Sunday.

"The field day is a contest put on by the American Radio Relay League. It's competition to see who can set up their equipment the fastest under emergency conditions and contact the most stations in 24 or 27 hours," Leroy Buller, activities chairman for the K-State Amateur Radio Club, said.

"The contest began at 1 p.m. Saturday and went for 24 or 27 hours depending on whether or not you set up equipment before the starting time or after," he said.

"If you set up transceivers before 1 p.m. you could only broadcast for 24 hours, but if you started right at 1 p.m., the ARRL gave you three extra hours to transmit." Buller said.

"WE BEGAN setting up right at 1 p.m. and had two stations, two generators and two temporary antennae up and operating by 1:15," Buller said. "After the stations began operating we went to work on two larger antennae and we were in full swing by 2:30."

One of the stations the group used transmitted Morse Code and the other was a voice station, Buller said. Buller was the first operator on the voice station and he was joined by Ken Seals on the Morse Code station. They were relieved by other operators while transmitting from a tent at Sunset Zoo.

"I would say that we contacted well over 1,000 people," Buller said. "We tried to average two contacts a minute and we might be able to win with an average like that."

The field day is put on for hams all over the continental U.S., Canada and Mexico. The group heard operators from Hawaii, the West Indies and Russia.

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WE CAN'T GROWN LIKETHIS.

We've always operated on the assumption that bigger is better. But is it?



Like the dinosaurs, societies and economies can grow too big for their own good.

America is fast approaching that point. The natural resources we need to live – clean air, water, land fuels, metals – are getting scarcer. Some are on the verge of extinction. Others are becoming prohibitively expensive.

At the same time we're wasting tremendous amounts of these precious resources. And our wastes pollute our communities, our nation, our world.

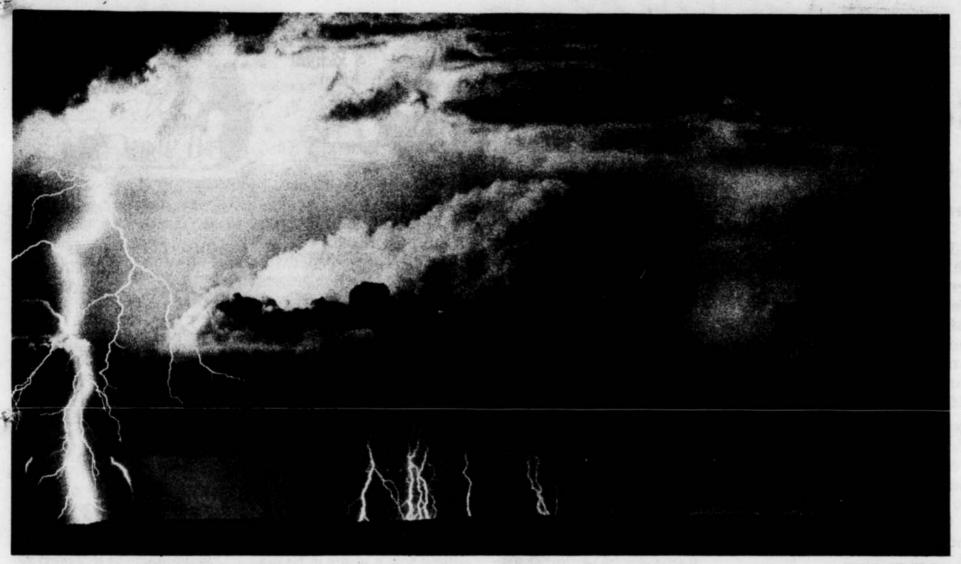
We need to learn to use our resources efficiently and economically

and to share them better so that everyone gets a piece of the pie.

We need to conserve the raw materials that jobs depend on, because if we deplete our resources now, things will be that much tougher later.

We need to put people to work doing things instead of just making things. The things we do make have to save resources instead of wasting them. We can build mass transit instead of freeways, rebuild our cities instead of spawning new suburban sprawl, put people to work cleaning up our environment instead of despoiling it. Hersh prescriptions? Maybe, But





Fantastic fulminations

Lightning sets clouds ablaze as thundersforms move through Pottawatomie County.

Rains, winds disasterous to K.C., Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -City officials have declared a natural disaster here due to flooding that swamped sections of the city early Monday.

The action was taken by acting Mayor Patrick Hanlon to allow Civil Defense officials to officially become involved in cleanup work.

The same storm system that inundated sections of this city spawned tornadoes, golfball-size hail and heavy winds over a wide range of north central and northeast Kansas.

TORNADOES were spotted early Monday near Topeka, Manhattan, Olathe, Blue Rapids, Frankford and Carbondale, but no damage was reported.

Police here reported dozens of home and at least one apartment complex under waist-deep water. Officers waded into an area near 38th and Argentine to help evacuate residents of 20 homes and shut off utilities. One intersection was reported under 10 feet of water at the height of the storm.

Collegian Kansas State

Tuesday

June 29, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 170

Title IX task force flunks athletics

Campus Editor

Athletics seems to be the major factor that's keeping K-State from conforming to the new rules and regulations created by Title IX.

Title IX, which became effective July 1975, prohibits sex discrimination in education.

In response to a requirement of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a Title IX task force has made a selfpliance with the new regulations.

Although there are other areas which don't completely fulfill the new requirements, athletics is the major area where improvements are needed, according to the report. However, it has until July 1978, to meet Title IX requirements.

UNDER Title IX, scholarships and grants-in-aid must be provided proportionately between men's and women's athletics.

"Due to the significant differences in the stage of development of the two programs there are presently significant differences in the opportunity for members of each sex to obtain grants-in-aid," the report said.

The total grants-in-aid program for women's athletics in 1975-76 was \$2,900, compared to \$342,500 for men's athletics.

has been committed to the women's program. The men, however, will have about \$340,000 for grants-in-aid.

THE TASK force recommends that the "provision of reasonable opportunities for members of each sex in proportion to the numbers of each sex participating in intercollegiate athletics be the ongoing responsibility of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council."

The IAC is to prepare a plan by July 1 that will include a three step phase-in plan to be completed no later than July 1978.

The Task Force found that "at the present no one is excluded on the basis of sex from participating in the intercollegiate athletic program."

However, equal opportunity has not yet been achieved in areas such as provision of equipment and supplies, scheduling of gams and practice time, travel allowance, opportunity to receive coaching and academic tutoring, assignment and compensation of coaches and tutors, provision of housing and dining facilities and services, and publicity.

It's improving though.

year, women's basketball expenditures for travel were \$277 per participant. Expenditures for this year were \$868. The men's team, however, had \$1,386 per player.

For equipment and supplies, the women's basketball received \$56 per player this year, compared to \$205 for each male basketball participant.

The task force recommended that equal opportunity in these areas be included in the three step phase-in plan.

It was also recommended that the IAC "examine salaries and take any necessary action to assure that all coaches and other athletic personnel, regardless of their sex, are receiving equal pay for work requiring equal skill, effort and responsibility, and which are performed under similar working conditions."

HOWEVER, the IAC does not expect to have the plan devised by the July 1 date set by the task

The IAC feels that "it is not reasonable to expect the IAC to develop the above mentioned plans in the detail indicated in the

(Continued on back page)

Lab makes learning fun

Center aids teachers, kids

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

Related picture page 4

One class at K-State allows students to build things with building blocks, watch goldfish and play with a gerbil. The students are three to five-yearolds and their class is in the Child

Wet ground shouldn't get any wetter

Temperatures should be cooler today with highs in the lower 80s, according to the National Weather Service.

Skies should be partly cloudy today but there is a 20 per cent chance of continued showers.

WEDNESDAY will be partly cloudy with highs in the low

Lows tonight will be in the

Lows last night across Kansas were in the lower 50s.

Development Lab behind Justin Hall.

The Child Development Lab has two different functions, Faye Ann Price, faculty coordinator-head teacher, said.

"The program helps prepare the teaching assistants for preschool teaching positions and serves as a lab for family and child development majors," Price said. "Also, it provides Manhattan residents and K-State students with a quality child care service."

"A DEVELOPMENTAL program such as ours is geared to enhance the child's growing: physically, mentally, emotionally and socially," she said.

The center is structured to provide equal amounts of quiet and active activities. The children are also given opportunities for social interaction and for pursuing individual interests.

Many of the children in his summer's program are from foreign countries but communication problems haven't developed.

"Children are children," Price said. "Most of them speak English very well but those who can't learn quickly. But speaking is only

one of many ways children can communicate with one another."

Three classes that use the child development center for a lab are the Pre-School Child, Development Program Planning and Directed Experience.

Graduates and undergraduates are involved with research focusing on the children's activities at the center. One of the concerns of this research is exploring effective methods for quality child care and parent education.

Chigger-bitten bomber surrenders

CANADIAN, Okla. (AP) — Notorious bomb-slayer Rex Brinlee Jr., tired, hungry and eaten up by chiggers, ventured into a small grocery story and wound up surrendering to a prison guard he bumped into by chance.

Brinlee, wearing a dirty T-shirt and jeans, bought a soft drink and a bag of potato chips with a \$1 bill before spotting and recognizing correctional officer C.A. Pearce.

Brinlee's undramatic capture in Canadian, just 17 miles north of the prison he escaped from June 19, came after authorites had said they had no idea where he was hiding.

ACCORDING to witnesses, Brinlee and Pearce spoke to each other in the store and then went outside, returning a few minutes later to call authorities at McAlester State Prison.

Back at McAlester, warden Richard Crisp said Brinlee was returned to the prison.

"The chiggers have got him pretty bad," Crisp said of the rotund Brinlee, the target of a nationwide manhunt in 1973 after escaping during a prison riot. He had been sent to prison on a life term after being convicted of the bomb-slaying of Bristow, Okla., kindergarten teacher Fern Bolding.

opinion

Get the lead out, **Athletic Council**

TOLERA, KE 66612

The Title IX Task Force report shouldn't come as a surprise to anybody.

If it wasn't for athletics, K-State would be doing a good job of complying with the new and sometimes unreasonable regulations created by Title IX.

Of course, there are a few other areas that need some improvement — like MEN'S Glee Club (possibly the future Tenor-Bass Glee Club?), the absence of female doctors and male nurses in Lafene Student Health Center, and the exclusion of pregnancy care in the basic student health insurance plan.

BUT THESE problems don't quite compare to some of the problems the Athletic Department is going to have in meeting Title IX requirements.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council has already decided that it won't be able to meet its first deadline (July 1) for designing the three part phase-in plan which the Task Force recommended.

INSTEAD, its first step will be to outline the anticipated structure of the plan, because they need to wait for the data necessary to fill in the details.

What data do they need?

The Task Force just completed a very lengthy investigation into athletics and sex discrimination. Why can't the IAC use this data to begin immediate, FRUITFUL work on the three-part plan?

Solving the problem of Title IX compliance isn't going to be easy in the area of athletics, but putting it off isn't going to make it any easier. — Connie Strand

Our little problem

The lawn in front of Anderson Hall has a drinking

As told in the Collegian last week, our patch of green demanded three days of water by Physical Plant sprinklers, even after guzzling the water from several heavy rains.

WELL, AFTER a pleasant thundershower Monday morning, and before a downpour Monday evening, we caught our Anderson lawn again swilling water from the Physical Plant sprinklers.

Da boys at the Physical Plant are supplying our lawn with the evil liquid.

Come on boys, turn it off. - Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, June 29, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

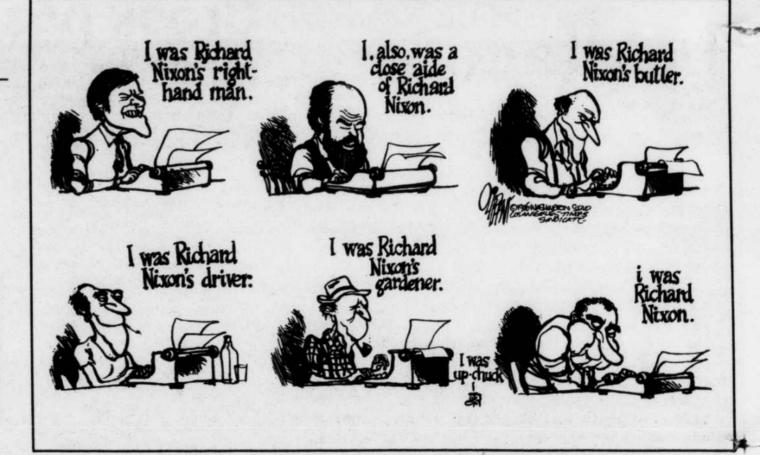
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> Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager





Sid Reynolds

Proud to be an ol' farmer

It started out to be "just another day." Georgie 'Big' Government wasn't too overwhelmed by the splendor of K-State, the farmer school in Kansas, but as the OSHA people had said, "Somebody's got to tell those farmers something. We tried to write it down, but it just didn't soak in. It's a big responsibility, George, but we know you can handle it."

So here he was in the hick town of Manhattan, Kansas. As he reflected upon his doom, he saw a pick-up in the Union parking lot with a startling bumper sticker boasting "I'm Proud To Be A Farmer."

"The nerve," George said to himself as he approached the hideous display of intelligence. "Why would anyone be proud to be a farmer?"

LO AND behold! Sitting in the typical farmer style was obviously a farmer . . . yes, it had to



be ... for a can of tobacco sat abreast the dash.

"Hi there. How are ya?" a voice from within the pick-up greeted.

"Quite well and how are you today, sir?" George said, immediately sensing the problem OSHA had in communicating with "these people."

"Fair to partly cloudy. Can I help you with anythin'?" Frankie Farmer asked as he removed his cowboy hat and wiped the sweat from his brow.

"I was only wondering if, in the course of your profession, you have had any exposure to the informative publications issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Hazard division of your federal government?" George said in an impressive tone.

THE FARMER only smiled. "Sir?"

"As a matter of fact, I have a copy right here," the farmer finally explained. "That is if you mean a pamphlet titled, 'Safety With Beef Cattle.' "

I don't believe it, George thought. Maybe the pamphlet is penetrating this "other world."

"Have you had the opportunity to read any of the information?" George asked.

"Why sure!" the farmer ex-

part on hazards around the farm there." George sighed. Farmers were indeed a problem.

claimed with a gleam in his eye.

"I especially enjoyed that there

"THIS HERE part that said 'Be careful around the farm ... Hazards are one of the main causes of accidents. A hazard is

anything that is dangerous.' Wow,

you know that really helped me in

"We wanted to be sure everyone understood it," George explained.

"Yea, man and dog alike," the farmer mumbled.

"Pardon?"

"Oh nuthin'. How much did you have to spend on this?" the farmer asked.

"WELL WE have as much as \$116 million dollars to work with this year," George said.

"It's nice to know our tax

Like here it says, Many people trip over animals and fall. You can get too tired when working with cattle. Tired people make mistakes and can be hurt.' Now isn't that informative?'

my vocabulary test. My teacher here at college was so proud of

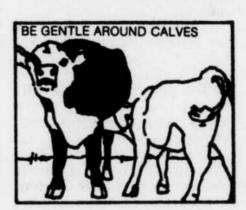
Oh heavens, the poor government, George thought.

"And you know I would of never know'd not to climb a broken ladder if you folks hadn't told me. Why this lil' ole' pamphlet explains everthin' a farmer oughta know."

memorize it all by yourself?" George asked, obviously impressed.

"Why it's the talk o' the town, mister. We just all gather 'round the ole' barnyard and hash over new developments in the OSHA office."

"ARE YOU really serious?"



George asked, smiling about the positive indications.

"Would I pull your leg? Why just the other day my sister - she does the family reading - told us of the comments you were getting from midwest congressmen on your publication."

"Oh," George said, looking at the pavement. "They were somewhat upset about our wording of the materials."

"Oh, but it was all so clear. Like here it says, 'Many people trip over animals and fall. You can get too tired when working with cattle. Tired people make mistakes and can be hurt. Now isn't that informative?"

dollars are going to such a worthy cause," the farmer said. "You know, I do think you avoided one of our biggest problems in your pamphlets."

"Really? What's that?"

"Well, in your section about working with — you know — all day — "Yes?"

"You forgot to mention all of the — well — you know," the farmer said, noting the government man's obvious naivete about the subject at hand. "Oh what the heck, it's all in a day's work."

Silence befell them.

"SAY. I've been meaning to ask you, what do you have that bumper sticker on your vehicle for?" George asked momentarily.

The farmer paused, then smiled.

"So people know I'm the one that cleans it up and not the one that spreads it around," he said starting his vehicle. "Tell Washington hi from all us dumb ole' Kansas farmers, will ya?"

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

boldface

by the associated press

LUANDA, Angola — An American and three British soldiers of fortune were sentenced Monday to die before a firing squad for their part in the Angolan civil war. One of the Britons had admitted ordering the massacre of 14 other British mercenaries who refused to fight.

Two Americans and seven British citizens were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 16 to 30 years by a people's revolutionary court that called

the 13 defendants "war prostitutes."

Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran who left his wife and children in Kensington, Md., to come to Angola, appeared to wilt when the verdict of death was announced. No testimony or witnesses had accused him of murdering anyone.

The Americans given prison terms were Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., who was sentenced to 30 years, and 21-year-old Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., sentenced to 16 years.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday ruled that federal judges cannot require school officials to alter desegregation plans annually to keep up with population shifts, even if integration has not been "totally achieved."

By a vote of 6-2, the justices ruled that U.S. District Judge Manuel Real exceeded his authority in requiring annual reassignment of some pupils in the Pasadena, Calif., schools to ensure that no school would have more than a 50 per cent enrollment of minority students.

KAMPALA, Uganda — Palestinian extremists allowed 256 Air France passengers and crew to leave a hijacked plane but kept them in custody at Entebbe airport Monday. The hijackers made unpublished demands and threatened to blow up the jetliner unless they are met.

The official Uganda Radio, reporting the hijackers' threat in a news broadcast, urged Ugandans to stay away from the airport and not risk action that might provoke the Palestinians.

The passengers, including about 80 Israelis and at least nine Americans seized with the plane Sunday, were reported in good condition and not panicky.

SAN DIEGO — Marine Harold Bronson, a drill instructor accused of involuntary manslaughter and other charges in the training-related death of a recruit, was acquitted on all counts Monday by a military trial board.

A general court-martial trial board of five officers and three enlisted men found Bronson innocent on charges of disobeying orders, dereliction of duty, involuntary manslaughter and assault.

Bronson, who earned eight medals in Vietnam, could have been sentenced to five years in prison if

Bronson, 30 had sole command when Pvt. Lynn McClure was forced to fight six other recruits in succession last Dec. 6.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted on Monday to freeze individual income-tax witholding rates through Sept. 1.

The action was taken because Congress will not be able to complete work on a major tax-revision bill before last year's tax cuts expire on Thursday.

Should the cuts not be renewed, it would mean a \$180-a-year tax increase for a typical family of

k-state today

GUITARIST MUNDELL LOWE is the clinician for Jazz Ensemble Techniques, one of a series of summer music workshops sponsored by the music department. Lowe will perform at noon in Room 201 in the music wing of McCain Auditorium.

FREE FILMS will be shown from 10:15 a.m. to noon in the Union

HALLMARK will offer a card survey at 9 a.m. in the Union concourse.

Crook poses as courier

LONDON (AP) - A bogus courier collected 2 million pounds - about \$3.5 million - in currency at London's Heathrow Airport and got away with it, the state-owned British Airways said Monday

The airline refused further comment, but airport sources said the theft was discovered by a security firm that called at the airline warehouse to collect shipments on behalf of client bankers.

A WAREHOUSEMAN told the company the money already had

Correction

The fisherman pictured in the center photo of the layout on the bass fishing tournament, page 6 of the Monday Collegian, was not participating in the contest.

The man pictured was using live bait and a bobber, which were not allowed in the contest.

The Collegian regrets the error.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material

STUDENTS PLANNING to graduate in August should complete applications for graduation in the dean's office of their college

THURSDAY

CONTINENTAL WALK FOR DISAR-MAMENT AND SOCIAL JUSTICE will hold a meeting for finalizing plans and increasing involvement at 7:30 p.m. in the U.F.M. house, 615 Fairchild Terr.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 28, (for fall semester): 005-103, 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 045-100, 104-290, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-544, 215-600, 215-625, 215-694, 221-110, 221-532, 221-550, 221-551, 221-566, 241-103, 241-606, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-028, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-035, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-064, 261-A01, 261-101, 261-120, 261-125, 261-135, 261-147, 261-148, 261-165, 261-230, 261-242, 261-251, 261-252, 261-290, 265-192, 273-550, 277-520, 281-105, 281-106, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-860, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-151, 506-300, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241, 610-150, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line 4733, 4734, 4738, 4739.

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission cherge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball.
Select up to five different balls for variety
of type styles in your work. Time payment
plan, one year labor warranty. Hull
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville.

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (1361f)

1967 STAR mobile home, 10x45. North Campus Cts., partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, good condition. 537-1320 after 5:00 p.m., before ii:00 p.m. (166-

1974 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup with 8 ff. camper. Electronic ignifion system. Radials, chrome wheels. See at Anderson and Denison, call 539-7496. (168-170)

1966 CHEV. Impala, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering. Runs well, some body damage. \$225.00. Call 537-1812 after 5:00 p.m. (169-171)

SANYO QUAD 8-track tape. For car with FM radio. Must sell. 776-5520. (170)

been collected by a courier claiming to be from a security company, the sources said.

Scotland Yard said it had officers at Heathrow investigating.

Files showed it was one of the

biggest robberies in Great Britain's history.

The airport sources said more than half the haul was in U.S. dollars, but where the money came from was not immediately

16 Civic asso-

members

streetcar

ciation

20 Lamprey

23 British

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 37 Sultan's 1 Moot decrees 39 Marmara, 4 Ensign for one

M Slave or 8 American author carpenter 41 Italian 12 Gazelle 13 Zhivago

heroine 14 American 45 German author 15 A Swift

17 Coconut juice 18 Unite, as two ropes

hero

gift

19 Goddess (L.) 21 Marks as

correct

22 A king of 55 Born **Pylos 26** Stupefies 29 Bengal

30 Spanish river 31 Troubles 32 Beginning

quince

or mot 33 Foregoing 34 Insight

36 Attica townships

DOWN 1 Urges on

story

writer

8 French

9 Greek

author

2 Dinner course 3 Cover for a coffin

playing 4 Motion cards pictures (slang) novelist 5 Washes 48 Famous 6 Land

morality play 50 Distinct

51 Split 52 Goddess of infatuation

53 To trick 54 Prophet

for ten

35 Old crone

Avg. solution time: 24 min. BASS NORA SET
ACLE ARIL CPA
CHAMINADE HIS
HEGIRA PLUCK
TE SAHIB
HOSE PAR PELT
ARC ABA RIA
SOHO ILL ITER UNCLE AN
CAMEO ASCOTS
ASA BEETHOVEN
SIIN RENT MANE
TAN ANSA ELSE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

24 French river 25 Decays 26 Hector Hugh Munro measure 27 Row 7 Detective 28 Forearm bone 29 Sack 32 American poet 33 American arctic nickname 10 Nothing explorer 11 Inquire 35 Layer 36 More beloved 38 Italian poet 39 Actor

McQueen 42 Arabian gulf 43 London gallery 44 Dagger 45 Vilest part 46 Babylonian

sky-god 47 Pinch 49 Compete

23 24 25 26 27 28 32 35 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 51 52 54 55

10 x 60 MOBILE home. Excellent condition, partially furnished, 7 x 10 shed. Full skirted and tied down on a shady lot. Two bedrooms. 20,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 539-4997. (170-172)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. (161-175)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call

FIVE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 1215 Poyntz, 522-6781, ask for Richard. (167-171)

ONE BEDROOM apertment, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioner. Near campus, year's lease. Married couple. No pets. Call 539-5627. (170-174)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

OLD BUT new, zone therapy for relief of aches, pains, nervous tension and tension related illnesses. Reflexology treatments can help you. Call for appointment or information. Manhattan area, 776-8768. Wamego area, 494-2576. (169-173)

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SERVICES

EDITING-DISSERTATIONS, theses, reports, 539-1251. (170-175)

WANTED

WOULD LIKE to negotiate with anyone having unused or unwanted Summer Olympic tickets. Would also like to get together with other Olympian travelers before July 10. Ray 537-4471. (169-171)

FOUND

LADIES' GOLD watch in men's restroom in McCain. Call 539-3649. (168-170)

CHILD'S PLAY ... Preschool children play in the Child Development Lab behind Justin Hall. The Lab serves as a preparation for students in teaching and a child care service.

Photo by Vic Winter



Athletics flunks Title IX compliance

(Continued from page 1)

interim report in a one month period, which happens also to coincide with the reorganization of the council and the executive committee for the coming year."

Its first step will be to "outline the anticipated structure of the plans themselves with the details to be provided as they are completed."

Another result of the task force's investigation will be the creation of a Student Discrimination Review Com-

The committee will have jurisdiction to hear all complaints by K-State students alleging discrimination of race, color, sex, religion, place of birth or ancestry in University-related matters.

IN THE area of financial aid, the task force found that more men than women receive money from scholarships and loans, while more women than men receive grants-in-aid, although

Bicentennial balloon seen by jetliner

NEW YORK (AP) — Buoyed by reports that Karl Thomas' red, white and blue Bicentennial balloon has been spotted by a passing jetliner, his ground crew expressed confidence Monday that the balloonist was making satisfactory progress across the Atlantic.

Plans to rent a search plane were stopped after the reported contact. In Washington, the Navy said it had asked surface vessels to keep an eye out for the 27-year-old balloonist.

AT FLIGHT communications center in New York, crew member Gary Moore estimated that Thomas should be from 900 to 1,000 miles out over the Atlantic in his "Spirit of '76" balloon.

Moore said the ground crew was convinced that Thomas had made contact Sunday night as reported by an Alitalia New York-to-Rome flight.

The Italian plane could not establish voice contact with Thomas, it was explained, but did pick up the number of his 90-foot tall balloon.

the average value of grants-in-aid for women is lower than the average value for men. Women also receive more from workstudy employment.

The task force recommended that the Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service review its procedures for granting financial aid to determine whether the unequal distribution is the result of discrimination on the basis of sex.

Recommendations in the area of employment were also made by the task force.

THEY recommended that offices serving the employment needs of students should make "vigorous efforts to recruit qualified women for professional level positions as such vacancies occur."

There is presently one female employe at the professional level in aids and awards, and none in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"A conscious effort to refer and hire qualified male students for the clerical positions that are so numerous on campus," was also recommended. ANOTHER recommendation was that efforts be made to add women to physician and pharmacist groups at Lafene Student Health Center (presently an allmale area), and to add men to the nurse and aid groups (presently all-female).

Title IX states that pregnancyrelated disabilities must be treated as any other temporary disability. The basic student health plan does not include maternity benefits.

"Therefore, to be in compliance in the next contract negotiated by the University for student health insurance, pregnancy-related coverage should be included in the basic plan," the report said.

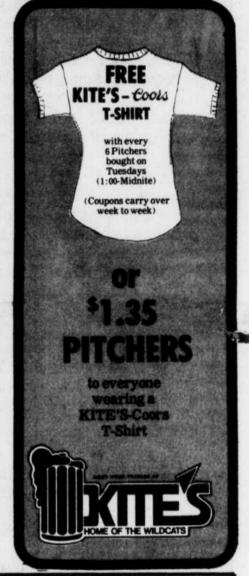
IN THE area of academic programs, the task force found disproportionate enrollment by sex in various departments, and recommended that deans and department heads periodically review their enrollments to determine the reason for this.

They also supported actively encouraging enrollment of underrepresented groups.

It was found that Men's and Women's Glee Club, offered by the music department, go against the regulation prohibiting the provision of a course separately on the basis of sex.

"To be in compliance with the regulation, it will be necessary for the music department to select its music groups on the basis of vocal range or quality rather than sex."





Private post office banned

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge Monday ruled against a Pittsburg, Kan. man who challenged the monopoly of the U.S. Postal Service to deliver first class mail.

Judge Earl O'Connor of the U.S. District Court found Robert Black and his private mail service guilty of violating the private express statutes.

BLACK, contacted in Pittsburg, said he was not surprised with the ruling and would appeal it to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. "Most federal judges don't want to stick their necks out and rule statutes unconstitutional, especially one that's been around 184 years,"

O'Connor rejected Black's argument that creation of a postal monopoly by Congress restricted free enterprise without constitutional authority.

"HISTORY convinces us that the framers of our Constitution were concerned that Congress be given broad powers to develop a postal system that would meet the needs of all the people..." the judge said in his seven-page decision.

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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

June 30, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 171

Offer to firemen may solve dispute

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners last night approved a contract to offer to the members of the local fire fighters union.

The proposed contract is the product of city and union negotiations and resolves all disputed issues, except salary increases. Union members will vote tonight whether to accept the proposed contract.

Sunday, the members of International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2275 unanimously rejected a 6.25 per cent salary increase proposal from the commission.

THE OMISSION of salaries in the contract allows the commission to alter salaries prior to the contract negotiations next year.

Under state law the commissioner's decision to increase the salaries by 6.25 per cent is

KANS-A-N questioned but council agrees to pay

TOPEKA (AP) — A new telephone system sold to the state by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the KANS-A-N system, came in for a round of criticism Tuesday at a meeting of the state Finance Council.

The council endorsed Gov. Robert Bennett's recommendation that the state pay \$372,598 to pay for state telephone expenses for the three-month period of April, May and June, but not until some members had intimated they thought the state had bought "a pig in a poke."

"NOBODY knows how to use it, and it's costing more than they said it would," complained House Speaker Duane McGill.

The KANS-A-N system is also in use at K-State. It replaced the WATS dialing system previously used by the University.

Billing for the system has come under fire at K-State because departments were billed in advance for May's usage based on April's bill.

DEPARTMENT heads were not notified of the billing procedure before the system was initiated.

Hello sunshine, goodbye rain

High should be in the low 80s today, according to the National Weather Service.

Skies are expected to be clear and winds should be from the northeast at less than 10 miles per hour.

Less than a 20 per cent chance of measureable precipitation is predicted for today and Thursday.

Lows were in the 50s across Kansas last night. binding, but pressure from their constituents could persuade the commissioners to increase fire fighters' salaries.

If public support for higher firemen's salaries does not persuade the commission to increase salaries, there is a possibility fire fighters will petition the people of Manhattan. With a sufficient number of signatures on the petition the fire fighters could

place the issue before the voters in the form of a referendum, reliable sources said.

The city's proposal would increase the starting pay for a fire fighter from \$634 a month to \$653 a month, while the state-wide average for beginning firemen is \$703.

THE UNION'S 11 per cent demand would raise beginning wages to the state-wide average of \$703 a month.

A one-half cent sales tax passed by Manhattan residents in 1971 to increase salaries of city policemen and firemen produces approximately \$500,000 annually. About \$368,000 of this revenue was budgeted to the fire department in

The commissioners have said the city does not have adequate funds to increase firemen's wages above the 6.25 per cent offer.

The commissioners also approved design changes in the air conditioning unit at Apartment Towers. The project is expected to cost \$3,000 and is expected to insure a longer lifespan for compressors which have been inoperative for 16 weeks during the past three years because of breakdowns.



Photo by Vic Winter

W-hooping it up

Children from the Manhattan area play with their hoola-hoops at the Manhattan Recreation Com-

mittee's Day Camp in the City Park.

Communications improved

FONE staffers undergo training

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter "Unconditional positive regard

for another person . . . "
It sounds like something out of a

textbook.

It is the base point from which

FONE Walk-in Crisis Center volunteers try to build helping relationships with their clients. While clients can come to the

center at 615 Fairchild Terrace, a large majority prefer to call to find someone who will serve as a "listening post."

"Most calls are not crises,"
Suzy Olson, FONE director, said.
"Most people just want someone
to talk to."

TO BE EFFECTIVE, volunteers must develop a nonjudgmental attitude toward other people, Olson said.

Fostering this attitude and teaching communication skills are the purposes of "Intensive

Weekend," the training session which all volunteers attend before working at the center.

"Intensive Weekend" is composed of a five to six-hour session on each of two days. Participants start by broadly defining "helping" and then focus on helping through communication.

Good and bad communications are analyzed and group leaders use role-playing to illustrate how both progress.

Jeff Morris, who led "Intensive Weekend" for volunteers at the start of the summer term, said elements of good communication include an easy flow of ideas between persons, each person being specific enough to insure his meaning is understood, and "vocal testing" to see if you are being understood.

GOOD LISTENING is a facet of vocal testing, Morris said. Openended questions, requiring more than a "yes" or "no" answer, aid good communication.

Bad communication tends to make both parties wander from the subjects either wishes to discuss. It is characterized by a wide variance of topics and by emotional responses from either or both parties rather than by thought-out answers, Morris said.

Tapes of simulated calls, ranging from mild severity to a suicide call, are used to let volunteers explore feelings they may experience while on duty.

Sheep slurps vodka sours; doesn't stagger or slur baaas

LAKE DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Roger will probably never go on the wagon, now that he's hooked on vodka sours.

Roger is two years old and a sot. He's also a sheep.

His owner, Bob Leatherwood of Lake Dallas, says Roger laps up a quart of vodka sours every evening ro relax after a hard day of eating grass.

Leatherwood says Roger drinks the vodka and goes about his business without weaving, staggering or slurring his baaaaas.

opinion

Dorothy, Toto and Susan at KU

Died bi . kurr T

(fact)

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Susan Ford, only daughter of President and Mrs. Ford, plans to return to Kansas next winter.

The Topeka State Journal reported Tuesday Ford plans to enroll in the photojournalism curriculum at the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas for the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year.

RICH CLARKSON, photo chief of the Topeka Capital-Journal, confirmed Ford will also work part-time as a photographer for the two Topeka daily newspapers while attending K.U.

Clarkson said Ford likely would come to Kansas in late January.

She worked as a photo intern for the newspapers in the summer of 1975.

Clarkson said one reason Susan won't return to Kansas for the first semester of the new school year was that she plans to be active in her father's campaign for election.

...and Jeff in Manhattan

(fiction)

MANHATTAN, Kan. (BS) — Jeff Carter, son of Jimmy Carter plans to attend college in Kansas next winter.

The Kansas State Collegian reported Tuesday that Carter plans to enroll in the agricultural journalism curriculum at the Department of Journalism, Kansas State University for the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year.

Tim Janicke, editor of the Collegian confirmed Carter will also work part-time as farm editor of the Collegian while attending Kansas State.

JANICKE said Carter would likely come to Kansas in late January.

He has never worked at a newspaper or had any training in journalism, but, Janicke said, he foresaw no problems in Carter executing his duties at the Collegian.

Janicke said one reason Carter won't come to Kansas for the first semester of the new school year was that he plans to be active in his father's campaign for the Presidency.

"We're looking forward to having the President's son on our staff," Janicke said.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

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and is written and edited by students serving the University community

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Letters to the Editor

Reader detests arms race

Dear Editor,

In 1976 we are spending more money for war while we are at peace than at war. This year's military budget is \$114 billion, the largest in history. That's about 55 per cent of our tax dollars going to the Pentagon. For an average family of four, almost \$2,000 of their taxes will go for military programs, while only \$300 will go for health care, \$257 for education and social services, and \$107 for community and regional development.

While we spend our billions to maintain supremacy of the arms race, in the name of "national security", we tend to ignore the truly vital races. The United States is 15th in the world in infant mortality, 15th in literacy, 18th in doctor-to-patient ratio, and 26th in life expectancy. The national security is more than a military problem.

attempting to justify our bloated military budget the public, in addition to the usual propoganda, is being treated to outright deceptive military spending figures designed to show the Russians outspending us by 36 per cent this year (projected 50 per cent in 1977); that we are in danger of becoming an inferior military power. From our leaders and the military-industrial complex we are treated to new variations on the old scare theme,

"The commies are coming, the commies are coming!"

The present Soviet defense structure does not present a threat to the U.S. security. Russia is surrounded by hostile enemies (China and the NATO countries of Europe) and has more to defend. The United States continues to maintain technological superiority. Our strategic naval, and manpower forces are capable of deferring any Soviet attack.

THE SPIRALING arms race is an infinite contest. Everybody loses except those who profit from the manufacture of weapons; those of the military-industrial complex. Ford's administration, as well as past administrations, has continued to attempt to pump up our failing economy with an bloated military budget, to the benefit of nobody but arms manufacturers. With their enormous and powerful lobbies, armed with deceptive figures and scary tales to tell, the militaryindustrial complex continues to sap away our tax dollars each year at ever-increasing amounts.

Where will all this end? If nothing is done it will end as all arms races throughout history have, with war. It seems that in the long history of our country, of our planet, it is still not clear that to prepare for war is to make war.

Walter Lane Manhattan resident

Article praised

Dear Editor.

I would like to express the appreciation of Big Lakes Developmental Center for the fine article that appeared in your paper on June 18. The work of Cathy Jilka was well researched and descriptive of our program.

I have been particularly impressed that the Collegian has carried a number of articles over the last year that have been well done and very supportive of the Big Lakes program.

We can always use good words on our behalf!

Mary McCutchen Administrative Assistant Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.





boldface

by the associated press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Palestinian extremists on Tuesday demanded the release of 53 "freedom fighters" imprisoned in Israel and four other countries in exchange for a hijacked French airliner and 256 hostages.

They threatened "severe and heavy penalties" if

the demand was not met.

France immediately said it would not give in to the guerrillas, who commandeered the Air France jetliner Sunday over Greece on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris.

Top officials in Israel, which since 1968 has refused steadfastly to yield to terrorist demands, said they hold France responsible for the passengers. They gave no indication whether Israel would go along with any trade of prisoners for about 70 Israelis seized with the plane.

The Israeli Cabinet was expected to meet Wednesday to discuss the hijackers' demand.

LAWRENCE — An attorney representing Lawrence police and firemen seeking bargaining recognition notified the city commission Tuesday night that his clients are considering a work slowdown.

The slowdown will start next Tuesday unless the commission votes to come under the Kansas Public Employers-Employes Relations Act, at-

torney Arnold Berman said.

There was no immediate response from the commission, but the situation was discussed in a private, informal session after the formal meeting. City Manager Buford Watson said the city attorney would be consulted.

Berman said slowdown actions under consideration are answering only emergency calls, not answering any calls on the University of Kansas campus, informational picketing at city facilities, no fire runs outside city limits and no housekeeping or ceremonial duties.

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. — Physicians testified at her "death with dignity" trial that Karen Quinlan probably wouldn't survive without a respirator, but she has.

And her condition hasn't changed since doctors weaned her from the machine more than five

weeks ago.

"She remains stable. There has been no change in her condition," says Stephan Hansbury, assistant administrator of Morris View Nursing Home here.

HAYS — Michael Staab, whose election as president of the Fort Hays State College student body was contested, has resigned after three months in office.

Staab, a senior, was accused of campaign improprieties and cited complications arising from the controversy as his reason for resigning.

He was cleared by the college's student-faculty court and received full support from college President Gerald Tomanek.

In a prepared statement, Staab said Tuesday he has become aware that the controversy will not die, and that his effectiveness has "been impaired to the point that I can no longer govern."

TEHRAN, Iran — Security agents raided what they said was a leftist terrorist hideout near the Tehran airport Tuesday and reported killing 10 guerrillas as part of their crackdown on antigovernment activity.

k-state today

JAZZ ENSEMBLE TECHNIQUES, music workshop sponsored by the music department, continues.

JAZZ GUITARIST MUNDELL LOWE, world famous composer and arranger, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium as part of the summer Guest Artist Series, sponsored by the music department.

A GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY for the new International Student Center will be at 10 a.m. at the site west of Moore Hall, followed by a short program and a brief speech by President Acker.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material

STUDENTS PLANNING to graduate in August should complete applications for graduation in the deen's office of their college

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health

THURSDAY

CONTINENTAL WALK FOR DISAR-MAMENT AND SOCIAL JUSTICE will hold a meeting for finalizing plans and increasing involvement at 7:30 p.m. in the U.F.M. house, 615 Fairchild Terr.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, (for fall semester): 005-103, 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 030-325, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 045-100, 104-290, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225,

209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-210, 215-544, 610, 207-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-210, 215-544, 215-600, 215-625, 215-694, 221-110, 221-532, 221-530, 221-551, 221-586, 241-103, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-028, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-054, 261-041, 261-101, 261-120, 261-125, 261-135, 261-137, 261-146, 261-101, 261-120, 261-125, 261-135, 261-137, 261-146, 261-101, 261-120, 261-125, 261-135, 261-137, 261-146 261-A01, 261-101, 261-120, 261-125, 261-135, 261-147, 261-148, 261-165, 261-230, 261-242, 261-251, 261-252, 261-290, 265-192, 273-550, 277-520, 281-105, 281-106, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-860, 305-543, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-151, 506-300, 506-351, 506-352, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-541, 506-502, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-541, 506-502, 510-534, 510-536, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-541, 506-502, 510-534, 510-536, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-541, 506-502, 510-502, 525-551, 550-241, 610-150, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line number: 4724, 4725, 4726, 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4734, 4738, 4739.

Carter hopes to combine programs, cut paperwork

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jimmy Carter said Tuesday that if elected president he would dam the flood of federal paperwork that suffocates city officials by consolidating as many federal

programs as possible.
In a speech before more than 300 members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Carter said categorical funding — money earmarked for specific problems - should be combined in block grants wherever possible. He said certain conditions would assure the money is properly spent.

CARTER made no specific reacommendations but said he intends to create an advisory panel this year to "determine in what instances consolidation of categorical grants would be desirable."

President Ford has proposed a controversial program of block grants under which nearly all federal social welfare funds would be distributed with minimum direction as to how they would be spent.

"We can no longer afford the price of red tape," said Carter.

The Democratic candidate said his urban program also would offer greater federal aid for lowcost housing, fewer restrictions on the use of federal funds for urban transit, and endorsement of antirecession measures to bring down the rate of unemployment among adults and teenagers. He noted the jobless rate for black teenage males is above 40 per cent and said "it is unacceptable."

Carter's speech predictably drew high marks, and enthusiastic applause, from the mostly Democratic mayors.

Bicentennial Party Tomorrow Nite



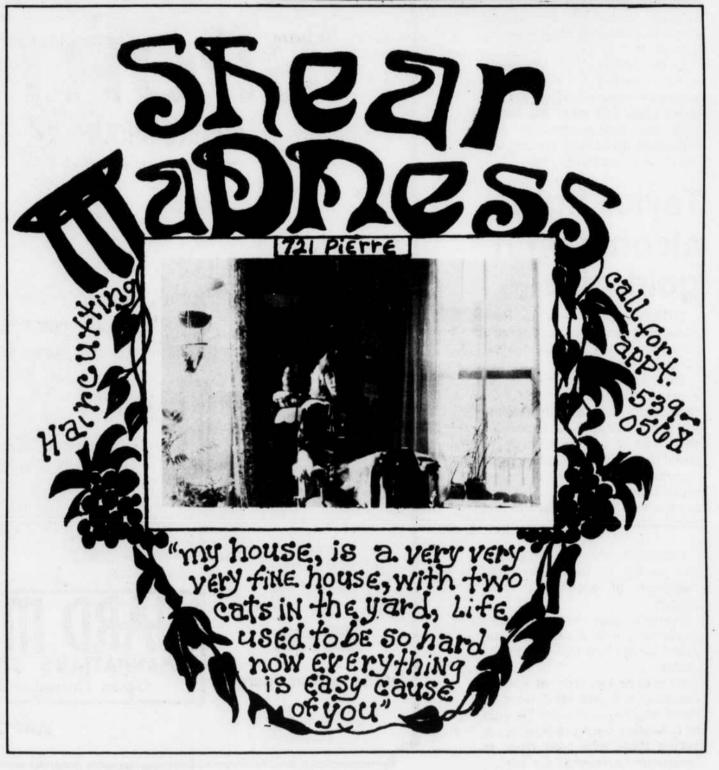
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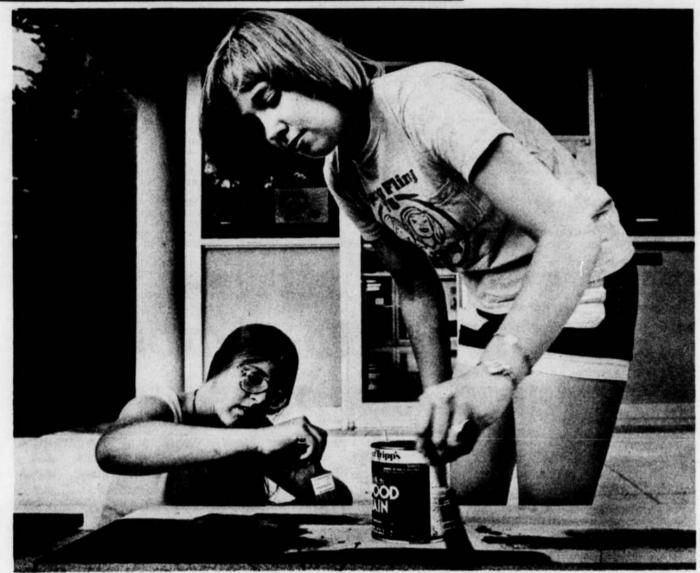
questions

3 FREE PITCHERS to the best

reading of the Preamble

ENTENNIAL DANCE CONTEST





Finishing touches

Jeri Neal, junior in agriculture, and Peggy Jensen, senior in home economics extension, stain shelves for the Environmental Awareness Center outside the Union.

Photo by Vic Winter

Court says police may search office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that authorities may constitutionally search a person's office, seize his business records and use them as evidence against him.

The 7-2 decision held this does not require the person to give testimony against himself because he is "not required to aid" in obtaining the evidence.

The dissenters said the decision made a "hollow guarantee" of the constitutional promise that "no person ... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

IN OTHER action, the court ruled that illegitimate children are not entitled to the same special protection under the Constitution which it has previously extended to racial minorities.

k-staters

in the news

JOHN NOORDSY, professor of surgery and medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, will replace Lee Railsback as assistant dean of the college, effective July 1.

PATRICIA RANDOLPH, graduate student in foods and nutrition and an assistant professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry, has been named recipient of a National Science Foundation (NSF) Faculty Improvement Fellowship for the 1976-77 academic year.

LOUISE JOHNSTON, agricultural laboratory technician will retire today from the grain science and industry department after 20 years of service.

Ford urges all Americans to salute 4th

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Tuesday urged that bells be rung simultaneously throughout the nation on the Fourth of July to commemorate America's 200th birthday.

In a proclamation, the President set the ringing for 2 p.m. EDT "for a period of two minutes, signifying our two centuries of independence."

HR URGED civic, religious and other community leaders to encourage public participation "in this historic observance. I call upon all Americans, here and abroad, including all United States flag ships at sea, to join in this salute."

As the bells ring in America's third century, "let every American resolve that this nation, under God, will meet the future with the same courage and dedication Americans showed the world two centuries ago."

Taylor fights alcohol with gold pins

TOPEKA (AP) — The Rev. Richard Taylor Jr. has a new wrinkle in his battle against alcohol.

The executive director of Kansas United Dry Forces revealed Tuesday a spiffy gold pin which he is sending out to persons who sign his "declaration of freedom from alcohol," a document he came up with last legislative session which paraphrases the Declaration of Independence.

PERSONS who sign the pledge vow to try to hold down consumption of alcohol in this country.

Taylor's pins are miniature sunflowers, with a red, blue and gold Liberty Bell emblem in the center.

He said he has ordered 5,000 of the pins, and will mail them to those who request them. He said he is sending them out free, but is asking those who seek them to contribute "around \$1 for each."



Animal populations studied

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter

K-State scientists are studying the effects of control on animal populations in Wildlife Damage Control, a department of the Division of Cooperative Extension.

"K-State scientists believe it is futile to try to control populations of animals and new research is beginning in California and Texas that has agreed with this prediction," F. Robert Henderson, director of Wildlife Damage Control, said.

Material released from Wildlife Damage Control stresses that control programs be planned to get desired results against problem animals without destroying them. Also, the control methods used should be safe for man and not upset the rest of the Leotic community.

SITUATIONS needing control of vertebrate pests should be considered by careful examination of the species involved, the problems the animal causes and the environmental impact of the proposed controls according to the material.

It also suggests the human relationships involved should be examined because the greatest part of any problem with animals usually has to do with people's emotions.

"Some people look at animals as good or bad but this is not necessarily so," Henderson said. "There aren't good or bad animals. It's just that some people may enjoy an animal that someone else may despise."

"People should try to understand the animals and control the damage that they do and not try and destroy the animals," he said.

VERTEBRATE pests are nonhuman animals that are native or introduced to the country and are currently troublesome to one or more persons in a particular situation according to the wildlife damage brochure.

"Rats, mice, English sparrows and pigeons are examples that aren't native to North America," Henderson said. "The coyote, which is a problem in Kansas, is native to North America.

"For the past 50 years people have been trying to wipe the coyote off the face of the earth. To do so, there would have to be an annual kill rate of 75 per cent. U.S. programs haven't even approached 70 per cent," Henderson said.

IN STUDIES at the University of California researchers suggest coyotes can persist more than 50 years even with an annual kill rate of 75 per cent.

Kansas has the fourth largest population of coyotes in the United States and even so the losses of sheep and cattle due to predation by coyotes is less than other states, Henderson said.

"Kansas takes the approach to

kill only the animals that do the damage and leave the others alone." Henderson said.

Man has the responsibility to help protect wildlife and the environment. Past and present decisions on wildlife damage control haven't been considered enough, according to the wildlife damage control brochure.

Accident rates increase over holidays. Be careful and beat the statistics.

Walk in or call Karen or Carolyn — 532-6432 Pregnancy Counseling — Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, VD and sexuality. Open to men and women.



Prof writes book to explain metrics

By RITA MESEKE
Collegian Reporter
A teacher who has trouble
understanding the metric system
has double trouble when he or she

ries to teach it.

A new book by a K-State professor helps take the double whammy from metric conversion.

"Teaching Metric Awareness" by V. Ray Kurtz, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, is designed to help teachers from kindergarten through grade nine understand and teach the new measurements. The book attempts to put teachers at ease with the new measurements and emphasizes an "activity approach" to teaching, providing games for classroom use.

KURTZ SAID people who are used to the conventional system are using conversion charts. For

Jazz guitarist, K-State musicians to perform tonight

Mundell Lowe, one of the nation's leading guitarists and well-known composer and arranger, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Members of the K-State Jazz Ensemble will assist Lowe on the program.

Lowe's movie credits include "One Tin Soldier" from the movie "Billy Jack" and the background music for "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." Both films have been shown recently in Manhattan.

LOWE HAS also composed background music for several television series. Among them are "Streets of San Francisco," "Cannon," and "Starsky and Hutch."

The concert is open to the public with no admission charge.

example, they must convert centimeters to inches in order to understand a measurement.

"A few people will become bimeasural, just as a few are bilingual, able to think in two languages. But most people will eventually have to learn to think in metric measurements only," he said.

"The idea of the book is that the child learn how warm 26 degrees Celsius is, how much a kilogram weighs, and how much a liter is without translating into conventional measurements," he said.

THE BOOK is being used in teachers' workshops this summer. It is available all over the U.S.

Kurtz said metric conversion has been proceeding slowly, but a big push toward teaching metrics in the schools is beginning now, because President Ford signed the Metric Conversion Act of 1975 in December.

"Textbooks in use now have a limited amount of metric problems, and the activities in the book can be used to supplement these," he said.

Schools were making the change slowly before the conversion act became law, Kurtz said, because the general population was reluctant to make the change and schools did not want to "got out on a limb."

Now the change in the schools is proceeding rapidly, he said.

"In the few years, metrics will be the only measurements taught in the lower grades."

> AGGIE DELI Noon Special Mon.-Fri. \$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 720 N. Manhattan



Connors upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

— Roscoe Tanner knocked favored Jimmy Connors off his stride with cannonball services Tuesday and stormed into the Wimbledon semifinals with a straight-set victory.

Tanner, 24, from Lookout

Marinaro leaves Vikings for Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Running back Ed Marinaro stepped out from behind Chuck Foreman's shadow Tuesday and signed a one-year contract with the New York Jets.

Marinaro was Foreman's backfield partner with the Minnesota Vikings last season. That was not an enviable position.

Foreman rushed for 1,070 yards and caught a National Football League-leading 73 passes last year. That made Marinaro almost invisible in the Minnesota offense, and he played out his option with the Vikings.

HE DID catch 54 passes for 462 yards but he carried the ball only 101 times, an average of just seven attempts per game. By comparison, Foreman carried 20 times per game.

Getting work for him won't be a problem for the Jets. John Riggins, who last year became the first 1,000-yard rusher in club history, also played out his option and has signed with Washington. So New York had a glaring hole in the backfield, and Marinaro fills it.

MARINARO SET an NCAA record when he rushed for 4,715 yards in 27 varsity games at Cornell.

He said his four years at Minnesota had been somewhat frustrating.

"I had my ups and downs," he said. "I didn't become a regular until last season. That was my fourth year with them and they said I had matured and come of age. That was a lot of garbage. I could have been playing that way two years before if I had had a chance. It's been frustrating, but it's gonna change now."

Oarsman finishes second in regatta

K-State freshman oarsman, Jerry Arnold, wrapped up the season for the K-State crew with a strong second-place finish in the junior heavyweight single event at the Central States Regatta on Chicago's Calumet River last Sunday.

Coming on strong late in the race, Arnold finished four seconds behind a Minnesota Boat Club sculler in the finals of the sixentry event.

Teaming with 1976 freshman crew coach Larry Bonczkowski, Arnold finished fourth in the junior heavyweight double event.

AT THE Women's National Rowing Association National Championships in Long Beach, Calif., last week, an outstanding season for K-State's women's crew came to a disappointing close when the women failed to qualify for the finals in the open four event. The times taken on the K-Staters ranked eleventh among the 14 entries.

The crew will officially begin practice again when school starts this August.

Mountain, Tenn., won 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 and shattered Connors' dream of winning back the title he lost last year. An excited crowd of 17,000 watched Connors humiliated on the sun-baked center court.

ILIE NASTASE of Romania played copybook tennis to beat Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, P.R., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Bjorn Borg, 20-year-old Swedish star, demoralized Guillermo Vilas of Argentina to win 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico came from behind to defeat Vitas Gerulaitis of New York 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

So now there are no former champions left in contention. In Thursday's semifinals Tanner will play Borg and Ramirez will face Nastase.

TANNER, whose service has been electronically measured at 140 miles per hour, slammed 19 clean aces past Connors.

But that was only part of the story of Tanner's success. He broke the rhythm of Connors' game by varying the pace of his service returns. For the first time since the tournament began, the Belleville, Ill., star had the initiative torn from him.

Today is women's semifinals day — Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., against exiled Czech Martina Navratilova, and Britain's Virginia Wade against Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia.

Ex-manager claims women hurt Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

— The two women in Jimmy
Connors' life — his mother and
glamorous girlfriend — cost him
the Wimbledon championship, his
ex-manager, Bill Riordan,
charged Tuesday.

Riordan spoke to reporters as the dejected Connors drove off with his girlfriend, former Miss World, Marjorie Wallace, after being knocked out of the tournament. Roscoe Tanner upset Connors in Tuesday's quarterfinals.

"WHEN YOU are playing tennis at this level," Riordan said, "you can't afford to be rushing around after your girls all the time. He should not have to look after anyone.

"If I was involved I would have sent Marjie home," said Riordan, who is suing the 23-year-old Connors over his dismissal last year.

"She is obviously a distraction. It is a question of him having to wait on her, she has to have tickets, and she is looked after. That is not what his mind should be on."

RIORDAN SAID he has "nothing against Marjie perpersonally. I think she is ve ry charming, but on this occasion

she just shouldn't have been there."

Riordan added that he believed Gloria Connors has possibly taken too big a part in her son's life and that Connors is suffering from "too much momism."

"I think she ought to ease up a bit on him," Riordan said. "After all, he is nearly 24."

Mrs. Connors and Wallace shared the tension of Connors' losing match as they sat together in the front row of the VIP box.

WALLACE HID most of her feelings behind huge tinted sunglasses. Mrs. Connors became more and more dejected as her son's fortunes waned.

Connors seemed to take the defeat hard, and the usually talkatative player gave no interviews.

Wallace told reporters "Go away and leave us alone."

Tanner, who was beaten by Connors last year in the Wimbledon semifinal, said he "was not out there today for revenge. But if feels awfully good to beat him here."

Tanner and Connors have been playing tennis together since they were boys.

"After the match," Tanner said,
"Connors just came up to me and
said 'good luck.' Jimmy and I
have always been good friends."

Fitzmorris' five-hitter lifts Royals by Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

— Fred Patek's 10th-inning sacrifice fly gave Al Fitzmorris and the Kansas City Royals a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Patek's fly to deep left-center scored Hal McRae, who had singled and gone to second on a throwing error by Twins' shortstop Roy Smalley. McRae moved

Kruger named

assistant coach

at Pittsburg State

Former K-State basketball star

Lon Kruger, who led the Wildcats

to two Big Eight championships

and three post-season tour-

naments, has been named

assistant basketball coach at

Kruger will be joining Pittsburg

State head coach Bob Johnson,

who lettered in basketball at K-

State in the late 1940s. Johnson has

been the Gorillas head coach for

AFTER graduating from K-

State in 1974, Kruger was drafted

by the pros in both baseball and

basketball. He played in the St.

Louis Cardinals minor league

baseball organization. He also

played pro basketball in Europe

and this past year led Ira Price's

team to the AAU national finals.

masters degree in education while

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coaching at Pittsburg State.

Kruger plans on obtaining a

Pittsburg State.

10 years.

to third on an infield out before scoring the game's only run.

FITZMORRIS, 9-4, gave up five hits in posting his first shutout of the season.

Minnesota threatened mildly in the eighth inning when Mike Cubbage doubled to left with one out. But Fitzmorris struck out Larry Hisle and pinch-hitter Craig Kusick to get out of the inning.

Dave Goltz surrendered only three hits and the one-out unearned run but was tagged with the defeat that dropped his record to 7-6.

THE WIN gave the Royals a 43-27 season record and increased their West Division lead to 3½ games over second-place Texa The Rangers were beaten by Oakland 8-3, Tuesday night.



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1.35 Pitchers — DJ Nightly Coldest Coors In Aggieville Open at 3:00 Daily IS, QUITE SIMPLY,
THE BEST AMERICAN FILM
I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"—Vincent Canby,
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AN ARKIN
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July 1
8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.
^{\$}1
Forum Hall

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ab uses satellite findings

Teamsters pension fund declared taxable

The fund, with headquarters in

Chicago, issued a brief statement

through its legal counsel in

Washington, saying only "it is

inappropriate to comment in any

way on newspaper accounts which

do not refer to a proceeding which

IF THE IRS decision is upheld

in the courts, it could mean that

millions of dollars in taxes could

be levied against the fund, used

for controversial investments

including an estimated \$200

million in loans to hotel and

gambling operations in Las

The effects could hit employers

20 Available

22 River in

Italy

24 Kipling

poem

26 Once Mrs.

Sinatra 27 Insect egg

(dial.)

30 Panther

31 Attempt

36 To greet

37 Unruffled

41 Harris's

42 Network

43 Javanese

tree 45 Dyer's vat

38 Abraham's

birthplace

Rabbit

29 Uncle

to anyone

is a matter of public record."

Collegian Reporter

In a few years, farmers may add satellites to their list of farm equipment.

Two National Aeronautics and Space Adinistration (NASA) satellites are now being used by the K-State agronomy department to estimate winter wheat growth and yield.

Landsat 1 and Landsat 2 transmit data in the form of "images" to a ground receiving station in Greenbelt, Md. Then the information is sent to the Evapotranspiration Lab at K-State.

ONE OF the satellites passes over Kansas every ine days. If there's no cloud cover, it measures the amount of reflected sunlight coming from experimental sights in Riley, Ellsworth and Thomas counties.

"As the satellite passes over, a "multi spectral scanner" measures the various wavelengths of light eflected by the earth's surface," Edward Canemasu, NASA's principal investigator and K-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

internal Revenue Service has

revoked the tax-exempt status of

the Teamsters Union Central

States Pension Fund in a move

hat could force the payment of

nillions of dollars in back taxes,

The action, which is subject to

appeal, was taken because of

alleged mismanagement and

questionable loan practices, said a

source involved in the govern-

ment's investigation of the \$1.4-

An IRS spokesman refused to

confirm or deny the report, which

was first disclosed by the New

sources

government

billion fund.

Tuesday.

State agronomy professor, said. "The amount of light reflected depends on the vegetative cover and by computing this data we can estimate the leaf area of a wheat plant."

"Once the leaf area has been determined we can estimate the amount of water required by the wheat," Kanemasu, said. "Then from the amount of water used we can estimate yield."

THE PROJECT has been in operation for about a year and is funded by a \$35,000 grant awarded to the agronomy department by NASA.

The two NASA satellites circle the earth at an altitude of about 550 miles and have functions other than measuring winter wheat growth.

"We will also use the data from Landsat 1 and 2 in determining the effects of this year's drought in western Kansas," Kanemasu added.

The three-man-team project is currently the only one equating satellite data with winter wheat growth.

come taxes.

retirement.

Employers who contribute to

the fund would no longer be

allowed to deduct their con-

tributions from their federal in-

For employes, an IRS official

Once employes work a given

length of time under a pension

plan, they obtain vested rights to a

pension. Vesting means they are

entitled to receive pension

benefits at retirement age even if

they quit or change jobs before

THE IRS official said amend-

ments to the 1969 tax-reform act

generally require the IRS to levy

back taxes on an employe's vested pension rights and any future

said revocation could lead to tax

assessments based on their

guaranteed pension rights.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing geer — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter haives. Rain geer includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (155-172)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

1966 CHEV. Impala, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering. Runs well, some body damage. \$225.00. Call 537-1812 after 5:00 p.m. (169-171)

10 x 60 MOBILE home. Excellent condition, partially furnished, 7 x 10 shed. Full skirted and tied down on a shady lot. Two bedrooms. 20,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 539-4997. (170-172)

1974 RD350 Yamaha, only 3,000 miles. Ex-tras: luggage rack and safety bars, 776-5545. (171)

12 x 60 AMERICAN mobile home, fiedowns, shed, with appliances, two air conditioners, on nice corner lot in Manhattan, excellent condition, 776-4286. (171-173)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. (161-175)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581)

FIVE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 1215 Poyntz, 532-6781, ask for Richard. (167-171)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioner. Near campus, year's lease. Married couple. No pets. Call 539-5627. (170-174)

LARGE, FIRST floor un-furnished garden apartment in excellent complex near campus, quiet, no pets, no children. For faculty or graduate student. Married couple or a single. \$160.00. Carport available \$10.00. Phone 539-5173. (171-173)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweeters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for renf. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136t)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS? Our attendant is

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RIDE NEEDED to East (Tri-state area) around 30th June to 1st/ 2nd July, (Before July 4th) Will share expenses driving, 537-2697, (171-173)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents this Friday evening Frank Gardner, and Saturday evening a special show that you shouldn't miss, July 3rd at 9:00 p.m. Jim Kweskin. Remember Jim Kweskin Saturday July 3rd. For information call 539-9308. (171-173)

and workers as well. York Times. Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

57 Simple

DOWN

1 Emcee's

2 — Christie

4 Destitute

5 Large river

3 Roman road 25 Surpass

58 Dirk

aid

6 Stir

7 Danish

seaport

8 A weight

(India)

ACROSS 1 Serving girl 5 Minor prophet 9 Away

12 Preposition 13 Manner 14 Menu item 15 Recognized 16 Affirm

17 English rural festival 18 Merit 19 Buddhist

sect 20 Rubber trees 21 GI's

address 23 Slight taste 25 Big gun 28 Accomplish

32 Greedily eager 33 Bradley or Sharif

34 Provincial speech 37 A guarantee

39 Actress Hagen

energy 41 Dry, of wines 44 Malay

gibbon 46 Sloping roadway 50 Fabric 51 Vast 52 Turkish regiment 53 Greek letter 54 Solar disk 55 Farm

40 Unit of

9 Gem stone 35 Pronoun building 10 Rasp 11 Green and 56 Thing, in legal

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

GULLIVER MILK SPLICE DEA OKS NESTOR STUNS BELL RIO AILS MAR PAST KEN HAG DEMES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

47 King or

Ladd 48 Dark region

on Mars 49 Languish

51 Ark passenger

13 15 16 20 18 23 28 29 30 32 34 40 46 47 48 49 41 42 43 54 53 58

vested rights if a pension fund loses its tax-exempt status. **Beirut foes** trade insults

over radios BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -"Hey Rabbit, don't interfere with our communications in the early morning," the voice crackles. "I just woke up and I'm not in the mood for jokes."

Another voice replied with an obscenity over the two-way radios used by Lebanese Christians and their Moslem and Palestinian foes in heavy fighting over the past few days in Beirut.

"NOW, NOW," says the first voice. "Cleaner language, please. Ladies might be listening in."

Indeed, a woman's voice chimes in, "Hey Tartar - God bless you." Only the initiated know who's talking, but many Lebanese listen in as the combatants trade insults and wisecracks. Power has been knocked out for nearly a week, and transistor sets provide about

the only entertainment left. "Moustache, moustache," a voice says. "How are your boys today?"

"THEIR MORALE is better

than yours," comes the reply.
"Take two," the first voice
retorts. A pair of bangs shakes the radio, apparently rockets or mortars fired after the warning.

"Here's two for you too," comes the response, and two more bangs crash out.

"Abul Ajouz," someone shouts from the Christian side. "We are for ending this war. The plot is from the outside."

"Who's plotting?" A leftist replies.

"The international left. I am Lebanese. You have lived with me for ages. The Chinese and Soviets are using you."

"EXTRA" with **Summer Display Advertising Rates** in the

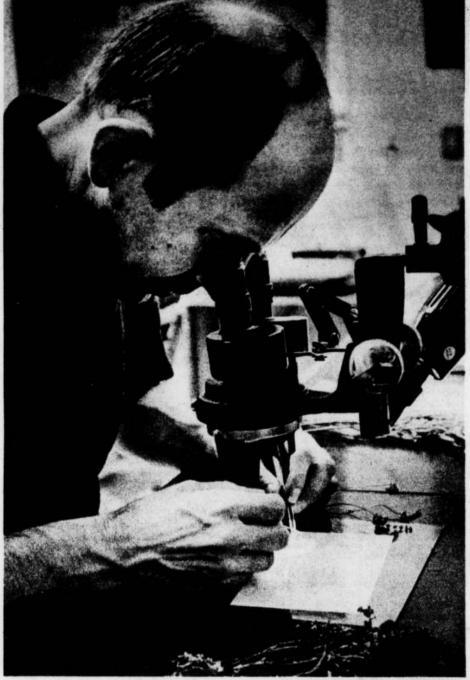
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"You can't beat that with a stick!"



GAZING AT GREENS ... Ted Barkley, professor of botany, inspects plants with the aid of a binocular dissecting microscope at the Herbarium in Bushnell Hall.

Celebration to feature international flavors

The International Women's Year Commission is sponsoring Festival Americana in Junction City, July 1 through 3.

The Festival Americana is an attraction for showing food, music and dancing with 23 countries being represented.

The festival will be divided in two parts each evening.

THE FIRST part will start at 5 p.m. at the municipal building in Junction City. Fourteen countries will be selling food from their native land. All the countries will have displays and members will be wearing ethnic costumes.

The second part will begin at 8 p.m. at City Park with stage presen-

tations by most of the countries.

Some of the featured performers will be the Swedish dancers of Lindsborg; The Brooks, from Nashville, Tenn.; and the Ink Spots, who originated in Chicago.

HELEN GROSS, International Women's Year Commission member is encouraging people to look at the displays and try the food and listen to the music in the park.

"This is something the people here might like because we have many

international people in this area," Gross said.

"We are very proud to have a national festival here this year," Jack Lacy, director of the Economic Development Commission, said. "The Festival Americana is one of the top 20 festivals in the United States. We hope it will be fitting for America's birthday."

Neighbors beat child to death

CLEVELAND (AP) - "Who's enough of a psychologist to figure out kids that throw a little girl off a building?"

Richard Weinman is asking.

His daughters often played with 8-year-old Karen Kollar. Now Karen is dead, beaten to death with stones and bricks after her attackers failed to kill her by throwing her off a three-story building.

Weinman keeps thinking: "It could have been mine."

"I can't get that out of my head," said the owner of a neighborhood hardware store for 22 years. "What can you do when they say it was kids right down the street that did it?"

THE FOUR persons charged in the case all live in the same neighborhood.

Police, who found Karen's body early Saturday, alleged that Dallas Stuckey, Guy Frehmeyer, 18, and Mrs. David Zytowiecki tied and gagged Karen and left her inside a building for three hours, apparently trying to scare her. She worked off the gag and screamed, but no help came. Neighbors told later of having heard the screams.

HER TORMENTERS returned, tricked her into peering over the edge of the roof and pushed her off, police said. She fell to a metal canopy over the rails, and one of her assailants crawled out and pushed her off again, officials said.

She survived that, too. But then she was beaten to death.

Stuckey, and Frehmeyer are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond each after pleading innocent to charges of aggravated murder. They were later indicted for aggravated murder and kidnaping.

Professor edits plant study

Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor is editing two detailed studies of plants of the Great Plains.

Ted Barkley, professor of botany, is the editor of the "Atlas of the Flora of the Great Plains" to be completed this summer and "Flora of the Great Plains" to follow in four years.

BARKLEY, said that his main concern is the publication of the "Atlas."

"This will provide basic information that can be used by many state and federal agencies as well as the general public," he

The "Atlas" will list every

Harvest continues to sweep across western counties

HUTCHINSON (AP) - The 1976 wheat harvest made progress across western Kansas Tuesday and areas along the state's southern border moved into the clean-up stage wherever farmers could find dry fields left to cut.

"They're trying to finish up at Kiowa," said Prentise Pontius at the harvest control office in Hutchinson. "About 95 per cent of the wheat has been cut down there and only a few fields are left."

THE HARVEST control office at Kiowa closed Tuesday and closings are expected later this week by offices at Kingman, Pratt, Caldwell and other places where the bulk of wheat cutting has been completed.

Harvest was still in full-swing over the western third of the state, however, after a Monday night storm front missed the region and dumped heavy rains, hail and high winds in central Kansas.

Jim Jay at the state harvest control office in Great Bend estimated some central Kansas counties would be delayed two days or more by soggy fields, which have become a nagging problem in the first three weeks of harvest this year.

PONTIUS said wheat cutting was resuming in Pratt and Reno counties Tuesday while Kingman and Stafford counties were held up by rains of up to one inch in some places. Penalosa, in northwestern Kingman County, was hit by two and a half inches of rain Monday night and heavy hail.



county where a particular species grows and will give its scientific name as well as its different colloquial names.

The publication of "The Flora" is generating much interest because the only other comprehensive study of plants of the Great Plains was done nearly 50 years ago using obsolete concepts

and terminology.

The Great Plains consist of the areas of Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Eastern Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Northwest Oklahoma, the Texas panhandle, the Northeast corner of New Mexico, Western Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

When the two-volume "Flora" is finished, each of the 3,000 Great Plains species of plants will be illustrated, described and shown on a distribution map. Other pertinent data such as identification keys and explanatory information will also be included.

The K-State Herbarium, located in Bushnell Hall, is a library of all plant species found in the Midwest. The herbarium contains a specimen of every species of vascular plant that grows in

Barkley, curator of the herbarium, estimated that there are 170,000 different vascular plants in the herbarium.

Each plant has been dried and placed in a folder along with any information on the specimen. These folders are placed on file until needed.

THE HERBARIUM is an ex-

tension of the Kansas Agri-Experiment Station and Jar pointed out that it is a public service organized by the University.

"Our most direct service is to identify plants for other people Barkley said. "We can tell whan its name is, where it grows and what size it grows."

After the plant has been identified it can be determined if it is toxic and if it needs to be controlled. Barkley said that so have this year 222 plants have been brought in for identification.

K-State is one of nine college and universities comprising the Great Plains Flora Association (GPFA). This association was created to combine resources knowledge and facilities for the collaboration of two publications

Although GPFA has only im chartered for two years, resears for the publications has bee compiled for almost 20 years.

Other schools participating if GPFA are: the University of Kansas; Kansas State College a Emporia; the University of Nebraska at Lincoln; the University of Nebraska at Omaha; Kearney State College (Neb.); Chadron State College (Neb.); the University of South Dakota at Vermillion; and North Dakota State University at Farge





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KANS-A-N to be cheaper

By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

Although the KANS-A-N telephone system has come under recent attack from the state Finance Council, it's meeting the approval of K-State's administration.

"It's a fine system, and it's going to be cheaper in the long run," Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said.

Under the old system, the University paid \$3,750 per month for four WATS lines (which went anywhere in-state) and seven lease lines (which only went to specific cities).

Departments were not charged per call, but they usually had to wait at least an hour to get a WATS line. As a result, many chose to make regular toll calls, which were charged to the department, ingrad of waiting.

"THERE WAS not adequate space on WATS and lease lines to handle all the calls," Beatty said. "You had the choice to wait on the 'free' line, or place a toll call."

In three consecutive months, under the WATS system, long distance charges were about \$14,000, \$21,000 and \$22,000. With the additional \$3,750 per month for WATS charges, the monthly totals were about \$18,000, \$25,000 and \$26,000.

On the KANS-A-N system, people calling long distance can pick up the phone and dial direct, instead of going through the operator. Because there are 18 KANS-A-N lines, there is very little, if any, waiting.

"THERE'S no basis now for in-state long distance calls," Beatty said, "and there's no basis for long distance out-of-state calls between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m." (Out-of-state calls can only be made on the KANS-A-N system when the Topeka operators are on

However, people haven't gotten used to this, and are still making a lot of long distance calls that could be made just as easily on KANS-A-N, Beatty said.

As a result, the new system isn't saving any money

"We'll have to cease and desist as a University from making long distance calls that can be made on KANS-A-N," he said.

KANS-A-N rates have also been higher than first expected.

WHEN THE system settles down, it will cost eight cents a minute, Laurence Kunkel, director of telecommunications, said. Next month's rate should be below 10 cents, he said.

For the first three months of operation, KANS-A-N charges were \$19,600, \$18,200, and \$17,700. Combined with toll charges for long distance calls not made on the system, the total telephone costs for the first two months (June's long distance calls aren't known yet) were about \$30,000 and \$15,500.



Photo by Vic Winter

BIG WHEEL . . . George Athey, 1000 Thurston, readies his bicycle for his 1,200 mile trip to Charlottesville, Va. (see related story, p. 4)

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 1, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 82 No. 172

Donor revealed at groundbreaking

By CONNIE STRAND

Campus Editor

The identity of the anonymous donor of \$250,000 for construction of the International Student Center was revealed at Wednesday morning's groundbreaking ceremony.

The donation, which will pay for

all but \$20,000 of construction costs, came from Ed King, founder and president of King Radio Corporation of Olathe, Kan.

"I'll never be able to repay what K-State has done for me," King said. "I'm very happy to have this beginning (to repay)."

King, who was the first to turn

the shovel, spoke of what K-State did for him.

"IT TOOK a farm boy from southwestern Kansas and made him into a successful engineer," he said.

King's donation, which was made to former K-State President James McCain several years ago, was a major factor in the creation of the center.

An additional \$20,000 from the Student Governing Association brings the total to \$270,000, enough for construction of the new building.

The center will be located west of Moore Hall in the Quinlan Garden area.

"We believe this is a wonderful location for the center," President Duane Acker said during the

SOME CONTROVERSY over the site arose last fall, and the final site was chosen for several reasons. It is centrally located, close to the residence halls, allows for future expansion, keeps with K-State's northward expansion, will cause minimal damage to the surrounding area, and is adjacent to sewer and utility lines.

Construction should begin this summer. If so, the building will be completed by February, Paul Young, vice president for University Development, speculated.

"The center is to be a meeting ground for American students and faculty, a place for them to learn about other countries and cultures, and establish a better rapport with the foreign students on campus," Bob Hall, former director of International Affairs, said last October.

"IT WILL provide a place where our more than 500 international students from some 60 other countries can seek information, companionship, and recreation," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

The one-level building, with an area of 5,875 square feet, will be constructed of native limestone.

It will consist of a large multipurpose room, lounge, offices, kitchen and dining area. The kitchen will provide a place where the many diverse foods of other cultures can be prepared.

The building will face west, with entrance by way of a foot bridge from Mid-Campus Drive.

Acker, King and his wife, Board of Regent member John Montgomery, International Coordinating Chairperson Grace Hwang, and Student Body President Chris Badger participated in the ceremony.

City, firemen agree

Contract signed

Local fire fighters last night voted to accept the contract offered to them by the Manhattan city commissioners.

The 38 members of International Association of Fire Fighters Local 2275 unanimously approved the contract, which was the product of city and union negotiations.

The contract resolves all disputes, but contains no provisions on wages and "prevailing rights."

At least one more day of sunshine

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy with the highs in the low 80s, according to the National Weather Service.

There is only a 20 per cent chance of measureable precipitation today.

FRIDAY will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Friday's highs will also be in the low 80s.

It was clear last night with the lows in the 50s across

On June 27 the fire fighters unanimously rejected a 6.25 per cent wage increase proposal from the commissioners.

Under state law the commissioners' decision to increase the salaries by 6.25 per cent is binding, but pressure from their constituents could persuade the commissioners to increase the fire fighters' salaries.

"AS THE City Commission must bow to the will of their constituents, there is always the possibility the resolution regarding wages could be superseded by a resolution the firemen consider more favorable," a prepared statement, issued after the union meeting, read.

If public support for higher firemen's salaries does not persuade the commission to increase salaries, there is a possibility fire fighters will petition the people of Manhattan. With a sufficient number of signatures on the petition the fire fighters could place the issue before the voters in the form of a referendum, reliable sources said.

In April at the beginning of contract negotiations, union negotiators requested a 25 per cent wage increase, which they eventually decreased to 11 per cent.

Smokey the Bear draws fire from prof

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - For the past 60 years, California's major fire problem has not been too many forest fires, but not enough of them, according to fire ecologists.

The ecologists say the blazes raging Wednesday in several forests across the state are fueled by heavy underbrush which has flourished because of fire prevention campaigns.

"Our practice of fire suppression has led to the accumulation of fuel to the point where now if fire starts under hot, dry conditions, there is no stopping it," said J. Robert Sweeney, professor of ecology and systematic biology at San Francisco State University.

A LOW, creeping line of flames clearing underbrush out of a forest has been replaced by "crown fires" leaping to the tree tops. "These are not natural fires," Sweeney says.

He says problems started about 1910 when the U.S. Forest Service and National Park Service began aggressive fire prevention, upsetting the natural balance. In the last decade, officials have modified that approach as the problems of too much fire control became evident.

Bruce Kilgore, a regional park service officer, said 560,000 of the 800,000 acres in Sequoia and Kings national parks are designated as "natural fire management zones" where lightning-lit fires are allowed to burn.

Fire police are maintained in forests near inhabited areas. In other areas, prescribed fires are set deliberately under proper conditions to reduce the fuel load. But except for controlled burning, manmade fires are not tolerated.

"A lightning fire starts at the top of the ridge, usually during a damp part of the year, and burns down slowly," says Hal Sebring, a U.S. Forest Service official. "A manmade fire generally occurs in the dry months, starting at the bottom of a canyon, and moves up into the tree tops."

opinion

Call KANS-A-N

When a much-needed and well-used service is changed, there's bound to be some complaining. Such is the case with the new KANS-A-N telephone

system.

Complaints have centered around the way the billing has been administered and the price-chargedper-minute, which is higher than what was originally expected.

It was originally thought that in-state calls would cost about nine cents per minute. The first bill, which used a rate of 12 cents per minute, took some people by surprise.

THE NEXT bill lowered the rate by one cent, but on the third bill it was raised back to 12 cents.

KANS-A-N officials have made lots of predictions — "Eight cents by July or August," "Ten cents or below next month." But there predictions are really based on the KANS-A-N user.

The more people that use the KANS-A-N system, the cheaper it will be.

It costs about \$120,000 a month to operate the total system. If more people use the system, this \$120,000 will be divided into smaller pieces, and the rate per minute will go down.

FOR SOME reason, people are still making regular long distance calls, which is more expensive for their departments, and keeps KANS-A-N rates up.

Making toll calls under the previous WATS system

was justifiable.

Unless one was calling over the noon hour, after 5 p.m., or on the weekend (which was pretty unlikely for most departments on campus), a wait of at least an hour, usually longer, had to be faced. A lot of people just chose to have their departments pay for a regular toll call instead of waiting it out half the day.

MAKING TOLL calls instead of using the KANS-A-N system, however, isn't justified. Especially when using the system makes it cheaper.

During the first month under KANS-A-N, the University made \$10,200 worth of regular long

distance calls. If made on the KANS-A-N system, those same calls

would have cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000-\$6,000.

Compared to the usual \$19,000-\$20,000 spent on long distance calls on the WATS system, \$10,200 is a fairly large reduction.

BUT IT needs to be larger.

May's long distance charges fell to \$7,200 — a good sign. If all those calls would have been made on the system, however, there would have been a savings of about \$3,600.

June's calls will tell whether or not the decreasing trend in toll calls will continue.

It is hoped that it will.

Everybody can do their part to keep July's regular long distance calls down — and keep KANS-A-N rates down, too. — Connie Strand

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 1, 1976

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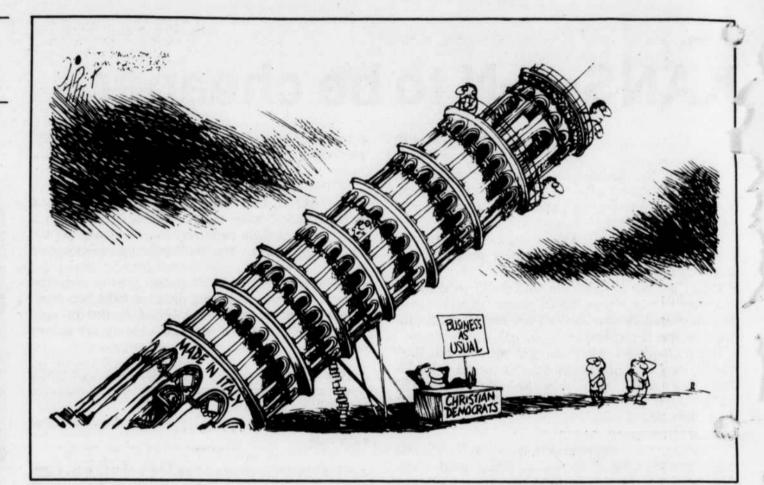
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager







Roy Wenzl

Confusion in a kinky world

WICHITA -- "Kinky," by Webster's brief definition, is something "far out or off beat." Since that vague and incomplete definition could also apply to far out space travel or John Wayne fighting off a pack of wild Indians, we felt a better-defined definition was in order.

Kinky, after all, has become a landmark word in our liberated our generation. But what is "kinky" -what does the word mean? We investigated the matter in-depth, and now offer this report.

A quick survey of kinky authorities on the Wichita Eagle turned up these kinky definitions:

BOB CURTWRIGHT, city hall reporter and therefore a leading authority on kinky if there ever was one, said kinky is "what used to be perverted, but now is kinky, since those forbidden pleasures are now more acceptable."

Craig Stock, police reporter, said "nothing is kinky." Stock

NEEDLESS TO SAY,

OUR FAREWELL WAS

TEARFUL

graduated from the University of Kansas.

Wichita man arrested two years ago for sodomizing a duck might have filled the bill.

He did say, though, that the

So would the Eagle for printing the story on the front page.

Stock warned that kinky was not the same as "sick."

"KINKY IS having a propensity toward sexual activity not considered conventional," he said."It is between the extremes of the conventional and the per-

It was not to be confused with violent acts of crime or such gross things as dead baby jokes, he said.

"We eat 'em," he said. Our own definitions of kinky, naturally (unnaturally?) pertain to K-State. Want to be kinky? Here are a few suggestions:

-Kinky is when she says yes. -Kinky is when you get caught

by your best friend romping with

your best friend's wife - and all you say is, "what are you doing we only bought enough beer and onion dip for the two of us."

-Kinky is when he smiles and pulls an emergency ration of onion dip out of his garter belt.

-KINKY is when you play "Sodom and Gomorrah" in Aggieville, seducing four buxom beauties, three lovely ladies, two friendly fellows and a mallard duck in a pear tree, and then go to confession and tell God to name

Oh, yes, Wester further defines kinky as "tightly twisted or curled," when used as an adjective describing hair. Which does not necessarily mean "The twist" or an Afro hairdo are kinky.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

breaking ceremony for the new International Center. President Acker did a fine job of introducing all the people who did a great deal to make this dream come true; however there was one name which was left out.

J. Allen Brettell, Foreign Student Advisor, who has done so much to make the center a reality, was not even mentioned.

He has worked in the past six years to make the international students dream come true. That dream will soon become the International Center, and J. Allen Brettell deserves most, if not all, of the credit.

President Acker - shame on

Suzanne Bruce Senior in Business Administration

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student). address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any

material because of time, space or other considerations.



*boldface

by the associated press

HILL CITY, Kan. — The accused slayer of Linda Leebrick, a 1975 graduate of K-State and a Hill City art teacher, was bound over for trial after a preliminary hearing Wednesday during which the court rejected a defense motion for a news media gag order.

The defendant, Dennis Sanders of Hill City, was ordered to appear July 15 in Graham County District Court for trial sometime in August.

Sanders, 21, is charged with first degree murder in the death April 22 of Leebrick, 23. She was fatally beaten.

Defense counsel Ken Havner asked the court for a prior restraint on the news media concerning any confession or new evidence presented at the preliminary hearing.

TOPEKA — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is putting into effect today a new charge for requests to directory assistance for telephone numbers in excess of five per customer per month.

Customers making calls to directory assistance will be able to ask for two telephone numbers per call within their own locality and area code, up to five per monthly billing period. Such calls in excess of five will bring a 10-cent per call charge.

Under the new plan, calls from hotels, motels, hospitals and coin telephones are exempt. Additionally, persons who can't read or who have physical or visual handicaps which prevent them from using the telephone book are exempted.

Those with such impairments should make application for exemptions with their local telephone offices.

KAMPALA, Uganda — Hijackers of a French jetliner freed 47 hostages, including an American woman and her 6-year-old son, on Wednesday but continued to hold about 210 others under threat of death. Those freed — mothers, children, the sick and elderly — were put on a special flight to Paris.

Ugandan President Idi Amin said negotiations with five governments over the hijackers' demand for the release of 53 "freedom fighters" as ransom for the remaining hostages were deadlocked.

The hijackers, who claim to be members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said they would blow up the hostages and the Air France jetliner they captured Sunday over Greece unless their demand was met by 8 a.m. EDT today.

TOPEKA - A March ruling by the Kansas Supreme Court that Wichita State University and its athletic corporation are not liable for damages under the state's governmental immunity laws in a 1970 plane crash is being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

An attorney representing 17 plaintiffs in a suit brought against the university and its physical education corporation sent notice of the appeal to the Kansas court Wednesday.

The plaintiffs are survivors and guardians or relatives of victims of the October 1970 crash in Colorado of a leased plane carrying part of the WSU football team, university officials and fans to a game in Utah.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court on Wednesday restricted the power of judges to censor news media reporting of criminal cases before they come to trial.

By a unanimous vote, the court struck down a "gag order" issued by a Nebraska judge last October prohibiting pretrial reporting of facts about a widely publicized mass murder case, including information brought out at an open preliminary hearing.

Chief Justice Warren Burger said the court did not rule out the possibility that an order restraining publication sometimes might be justified to protect the accused person's right to a fair trial.

But he said that the "barriers ... remain high" against such action and that District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte, Neb., did not surmount them in his order restricting publicity on the case of Erwin Charles Simants.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. DOES NOT guarantee publication.

Sorry, no paper

Since Monday is a legal holiday, there will be no Collegian.

State employes will be getting the day off, including the printers of the Collegian.

Because of the vacation, advertising schedules for the Collegian have been rearranged.

The advertising deadline for Tuesday's paper is noon Friday, and Wednesday's deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So.Fro Fabrics

STUDENTS PLANNING to graduate in August should complete applications for graduation in the dean's office of their college

CONTINENTAL WALK FOR DISAR-MAMENT AND SOCIAL JUSTICE will hold a meeting for finalizing plans and increasing involvement at 7:30 p.m. in the U.F.M. house,

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James H. Warren, Jr. at 1:00 p.m. in Weber 209.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bert E. Holmes at 3:30 p.m. in

CLOSED CLASSES as of 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, (for fall semester): 005-103, 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 030-325, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570,

040-611, 040-636, 045-100, 104-290, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-210, 215-544, 610, 209-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-210, 215-544, 215-600, 215-625, 215-694, 221-110, 221-532, 221-550, 221-551, 221-586, 241-103, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-028, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-035, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-064, 261-A01, 261-101, 261-120, 261-125, 261-135, 261-47, 261-148, 261-165, 261-230, 261-242, 261-251, 261-252, 261-290, 265-192, 273-550, 277-520, 281-105, 281-106, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-251, 500-399, 506-151, 506-300, 506-351, 506-352, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-541, 525-551, 550-241, 610-150, 610-150, 611-545, 661-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line number: 4724, 4725, 4726, 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4734, 4738, 4739. 4732, 4733, 4734, 4738, 4739.

Tonite! FREE PRIZES all nite (see yesterday's Collegian for details)

FLINT HILLS CHORAL SYMPOSIUM

Rod Walker, Director

PUBLIC CONCERTS

JULY 5: ROBERT EDWARDS, PIANIST

8:00 p.m. (Chopin, Mozart, Liszt) No admission charge

JULY 9: PHILIP FROHNMAYER, BARITONE

8:00 p.m. (Purcell, Schubert, Mahler, Ravel) No admission charge

JULY 11: MASS IN Bb by F.J. Haydn

Symposium Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra JOHN ALLDIS, Conductor \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 KSU students with I.D.: children 12 and under

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Aggieville in Manhattan



Unionized art

Kirk McHugh, sophomore in pre-designs professions, perched on his stool drawing the Union's north entrance. The sketches are for a summer design class.

Bicyclist begins long trip

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

A K-State graduate leaves Manhattan today on a 1,200-mile bike trip.

George Athey, a May 1976 graduate in biology, plans to reach Charlottesville, Va. by July 28.

"I want to travel, I like biking, and I want to go to Charlottesville to look at the graduate school," Athey said. He will be accompanied by his brother, his father and a family friend.

"He has been biking all his life," Athey said of his father, who will be with the group only the first week, until they reach St. Louis.

THE ONLY part of the route that is already planned is across Missouri. The group intends to travel back roads, navigating with the aid of topographical maps rather than standard highway maps. They especially look forward to taking an old route through the Missouri River bottom land from Jefferson City to St. Louis.

Except for hot tea or hot chocolate, the bikers plan to eat cold foods until they cook evening meals, utilizing either a back pack stove or a collapsable grill they are carrying.

Gasoline tax to increase by a penny

TOPEKA (AP) - If you didn't fill 'er up Wednesday, that full tank of gasoline for the family automobile may cost you about 20 cents more today.

The reason is that among a raft of new laws going into effect today in Kansas is one raising the state's gasoline tax by a penny.

THE GAS tax increase is part of a highway financing package going into effect now and in January.

It is designed to raise a net of about \$18 million more annually for an accelerated highway building and rehabilitation program. Jack Turner, secretary of transportation, has promised virtually instand results, with some \$24 million worth of 3-R Program projects already let to bid for contract.

BESIDES the hike from seven to eight cents a gallon in the state's gasoline tax, the tax on diesel fuel goes up from eight to 10 cents at midnight, and the tax on liquefied petroleum goes up from five to seven cents.

YOUTH SEEKS IDENTITY

A Free Article by Dr. W. Norman Cooper, D.D. Truth Center, Box 672, Los Angeles, Ca. 90028

The bikers may stay at a motel once a week but mainly they plan to stop overnight in state parks, rest areas or farmers' fields.

"PEOPLE are pretty friendly to bikers," Athey

"We're shooting for 60 miles per day, six days a week," he said. With 12 hours of daylight, the bikers can rest in the heat of the day and still ride six to

Athey said the first step toward preparing for the trip was to be certain he could repair everything on his bike.

Athey is carrying rain gear he can wear while riding and tarpaulin. The bikers plan to stop only during heavy rain. Light rain will simply slow them.

"It was not as bad as I thought it would be," Athey said of a trial run with the loaded bike last weekend. This won't be a round-trip effort. Athey said he

would take the train back. "I like riding trains. I did it a lot. Amtrak will handle the bike for an extra \$5."

TONIGHT

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Chilled Pitchers of Coors Open at 3:00 Daily

said. "If you ask permission, they'll usually let you

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CATCH-22'
IS, QUITE SIMPLY,
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July 1

8:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

Big 4th of July Sale

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arts and entertainment

Meet the Beatles...again

By PAUL HART **Entertainment Writer**

Capitol Records is spending \$750,000 to promote the new Beatle album, "Rock 'n Roll Music" and their entire catalog of Beatle albums, recorded both by the group, and the boys as solo artists. This includes not only records on the Capitol label but also all albums on Apple, the now dissolved company once owned by the Beatles.

The new record was immediately certified platinum by he Recording Industry Association of America. Platinum certification signifies sales of 1 million units. The last record album to be certified platinum on release was Bob Dylan's "Desire."

AND SO — what does all this prove? It proves that Capitol has done it again. The industry agrees; \$750,000 spent means a grand success. Capitol has some very creative advertising managers. Now they've got the money to play to their hearts' content.

I wish they'd been a bit more creative on the album's cover. It looks somewhat forced. The cuts themselves are the only thing that have not been tampered



with. They are originals — all 28 of them. You've probably heard them all before. They're good; there's no question about that, but I wouldn't have included some of them on any type of a greatest hits album.

Capitol chose the theme "rock and roll" because it would include cuts that wouldn't fit well under a Beatles greatest hits album with any other theme. The only song on the album that was never previously included on an album is "I'm Down," the flip side of the single, "Help" from the 1965 movie of the same name. I always thought that it was a good idea to never include it on an album. Paul McCartney hadn't learned to scream by 1965 his voice was still changing. But with "I'm Down," the collection would be devoid of

GEORGE MARTIN is listed as producer of the album. They may have a lawsuit on their hands because Phil Spector produced the cut of "Get Back," the last song on the album. The single was produced by Martin, but the album version (as it appears on the new album) was done by Spector.

Anyone who has followed the Beatles closely and has most of their records will have some of the songs on the "new" album two and three times over. "I Saw Her Standing There" was released in single form in 1963

and was soon after released on the "Meet the Beatles" album. In 1973, it appeared on "The Beatles 1962-1966." And now, we can get a copy of this rare number on "Rock 'n' Roll Music."

This is only the second repackaging for some of the songs on the album. Some of them are quite good. Included in this group is "You Can't Do That," "I Call Your Name," "Money." "Roll Beethoven," "The Night Before," "Taxman," "Got To Get You Into My Life" (just released as a single), and "Birthday."

THE ALBUM is a speciallypriced set. This will help sell the old music. It can be had for around \$7. Capitol had success with the same type of campaign with their Beach Boys greatest hits album.

What do the Beatles have to say about it all? McCartney is too busy completing his

American tour to be concerned with the renewed interest in the Beatles although he and Lennon will benefit from the sales and airplay of their songs. The group as a whole will not receive any royalties. Capitol owns the masters.

GEORGE HARRISON is in England working on a new album which he plans to release in the fall on his Dark Horse label. The release will coincide with his proposed autumn American tour. Lennon is almost penniless (from legal fees) in New York. He will be glad to see that old royalty check. It's been quite a while since he put out an album of new material (2 years). Lennon is not signed to any recording company at the present time. There are rumors that he is no longer interested in the recording business.

And there's Ringo. There's always Ringo. The most interesting current event in Ringo's life is that his birthday is next Wednesday. He'll be 36.

Catch 22 demands concentration

"Catch-22" will be shown at 8 tonight at Forum Hall in the Union.

By BETH HARTUNG **Entertainment Writer**

Mike Nichols' "Catch-22" is based on the novel of the same name by Joseph Heller. As is often the case when a book is rewritten as a screenplay, much is lost and some is gained in the translation.

When first published in 1961, Heller's "Catch-22" was acclaimed as one of the best literary efforts of contemporary times. It is an absorbing and often confusing portrait of the American military during World War II. Nichols' "Catch-22" stresses the sardonically funny aspects of the novel, and is well-cast, well-filmed - and confusing. The filmed interpretation is more liberal than literal; and as such, stands almost removed from the novel as an artistic work. However, to understand the nuances of this excellent movie, it helps a great deal to have read the book. That's catch number one.

"CATCH-22" is set on a military base

(the war is essentially over) on the Mediterranean in 1944. Yet, the particular flight squadron in question continues to fly needless missions, for the benefit of aerial photography and efforts geared at gaining publicity for one Colonel Cathcart (Martin Balsam). In the middle of this dubious military setting sits Yossarian (Alan Arkin), a bombadier who is caught in the ongoing quota raise of the number of missions Cathcart wants flown. Yossarian battles Cathcart and the military complex by vocally asserting that he's crazy. If he can validate his insanity, he won't have to fly anymore. One exchange between Arkin and Doc Daneeka (Jack Gilford) fronts the film's thesis of ludicrousy:

"Doc, I want you to ground me . . . I don't

want to fly anymore.' "Why?"

"It's dangerous."

HERE DOC responds, Yossarian has to have a legitimate reason to be grounded, and when Yossarian states again that he's

"(Yossarian) . . . there's a catch. Catch-22 . . . anyone who wants out of combat isn't crazy."

Alright. This much we get in the opening scenes. From the moment "Catch-22" begins, there's a sure case for Yossarian's sanity as opposed to that of his cohorts Cathcart, Colonel Korn (Buck Henry), Major Major (Bob Newhart) and the rest of the boys in khaki. It would be difficult and detrimental to attempt to assess the plot further. The movie is one of the better in the rash of near-recent anti-war films, and protests from a decidedly different stance than others of it's genre. Far from being "plotless," Nichols does successfully use the gimmicks of flashback and fantasy sequences. In rote movie summation though, "Catch-22" tends to become more muddled than mad.

THERE IS Major Danby (Richard Benjamin), who announces daily flight plans with the slick tone of a variety-show announcer. And there is Milo Minderbinder (Jon Voight), a big, bright country boy who

builds a military syndicate by trading army goods for surplus on the European market. Early in the film, Yossarian discovers Milo has confiscated all the squadron parachutes for their market value. When he confronts Milo, Milo asserts in an oddly reminiscent phrase:

"What's good for M-and-M Enterprises is good for the world!"

Orson Welles cameos as General Dreedle. He and his candyfloss WAC mistress make an appearance to present medals to the squadron. When Yossarian steps forward from the ranks naked to receive his decoration, Welles doesn't flinch, saying:

"HERE'S YOUR medal, Yossarian. You're a very weird person."

Yossarian is only as weird as his working framework, "Catch-22". "Catch-22," if now "weird," is a distinctive film. It's still open to interpretation, one of the joys of movie-

Diamond's latest album won't attract listeners; Records: Springsteen buddies promote Jersey shore

By RICHARD SITTS **Entertainment Writer**

It's funny that a wellestablished recording artist like Neil Diamond would try to cash in on the popularity of his producer. Yet it seems Diamond is doing just this with his Robbie Robertson-produced "Beautiful Noise." After all, how many albums have you seen lately that proclaim the producer on the front cover.

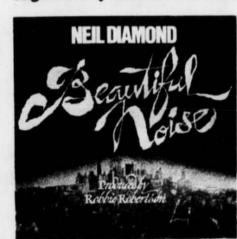
On the inner sleeve, Diamond calls the album "a series of recollections" seen through his eyes while he was making his way in New York City in the early sixties.

THE INSIDE sleeve sports a picture of a street scene with pimps, sailors, hookers, bums, and right in the middle is Diamond, reminding one of an adolescent lost in the city. Let's face it, Neil just doesn't fit the image and because of this, it's really difficult to take this album seriously.

Diamond's clear, deep voice is

as monotonous as ever. Instrumentally, this is probably Diamond's best record to date. He is joined by the likes of Robertson and fellow band member Garth Hudson, Jesse Ed Davis, Snooky Young, Tom Scott and Jim Gor-

STRINGS, horns, back-up singers and synthesizers are used



freely throughout the album and with Diamond writing nearly all the songs (Robertson helped write one) they tend to sound the same.

Neil Diamond fans should be more than satisfied with this album, since it sounds so much like his previous work.

However, despite all the professional help he had in making the album, if you aren't already a Diamond fan, this album isn't likely to change your

Like it or not, we have been hit by the first of what will probably be a wave of Bruce Springsteen's friends and imitators. As, in the case of the Allman Brothers and their Capricorn clan, whether this is good or bad simply depends on if you like the brand of music to begin with. In this case it's New Jersey street rock.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes have released their debut, "I Don't Want To Go Home." Southside (Johnny Lyon) and his band are ably assisted by Miami Steve Van Zandt (guitarist in Springsteen's E Street band), and complete horn and string

LYON handles nearly all the lead vocals and sounds like Springsteen, except that he is more restrained and much cleaner. On the back cover, Springsteen pays tribute to Southside Johnny; "he was the only white kid on the Jersey Shore that you could stand to hear sing straight R&B five sets a night."

Springsteen also talks about the



Upstage Club in Asbury Park, where musicians could jam until five in the morning and then "flop on the beach all day" or run home, nail blankets over the windows and sleep all day. He also mentions the long summer nights when there was nothing to do except play . . . all night long.

This, in itself lends the same romantic and mysterious air which surrounds Springsteen's albums. It serves to bring out the little bit of Jersey in all of us.

THE TITLE cut (written by Van Zandt) sounds most like what you'd hear on a Springsteen album, even more so than the two cuts that Springsteen wrote for the album; "The Fever" and "You Mean So Much To Me," which features Ronnie Spector sharing lead vocals with Lyon.

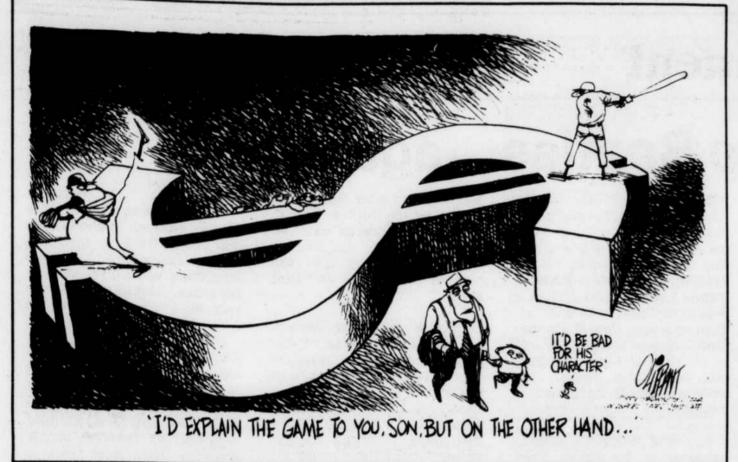
The rest of the album is punctuated with very predominant horn riffs, marking the most distinctive aspect of the album.

"Broke Down Piece Of Man" and the title cut are unquestionably the two strongest tracks on the album.

THE ALBUM IS well produced by Van Zandt, as their are similarities to Springsteen and yet, the album is distinctive in it's own right.

Listeners will find this a highly enjoyable album.

Records reviewed courtesy of The Record Store, 1204 More, Aggleville.



sports

Evert, Goolagong advance to tennis tournament finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Chris Evert endured her first tough match of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Wednesday and defeated Martina Navratilova 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to reach the final.

She will play for the title Friday against her old Australian rival, Evonne Goolagong, whom she has never beaten on grass.

Goolagong won 6-1, 6-2 against a nervous and off-form Virginia Wade, the last British survivor. In today's men's semi-finals, Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., conqueror of top-seed Jimmy Connors, meets Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase faces Raul Ramirez.

EVERT, favorite for the crown, had previously strolled through five matches without dropping a set, losing a total of only 10 games. It had all been too easy.

League may shift two hockey teams

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Hockey League started wheels moving Wednesday to transfer the Oakland Seals to Cleveland and shift the Kansas City franchise to

Ending a special meeting, NHL officials said an application by the Seals to move to Cleveland "was reviewed" by the board of governors, which issued this statement:

"We authorized Mr. Melvin Swig, chairman of the Seals, to proceed as rapidly as possible to work out all the financial requirements which pertain to any such transfer. Hopefully, a conclusion will be reached in a two-week period."

IN OTHER action, the governors reviewed the possible sale of Kansas City to a Denver-based group which would transfer the team to Denver.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said: "A group headed by Bud Palmer met with us to discuss terms of purchase. We have instructed a special committee to pursue this matter as quickly as possible."

Officials said there is great enthusiasm for hockey in Denver but over-all terms and conditions must be ironed out.

Suddenly she found herself with a job on her hands. Navratilova, the sturdy exiled Czech lefthander who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., played aggressive tennis and hit a lot of tough strokes.

One service break helped Evert to win the first set comfortably, and she broke service to lead 3-2 in the second set and seemed to be on her way. But then Navratilova warmed up and began hitting her most damaging shots.

THE CZECH broke back at 3-3, and broke again at 6-4 to tie the match at one set all. She was hitting the ball hard and volleying at clever angles, and Evert was kept on the run and forced into

"I wanted a tough match, and I got it," Evert said afterwards.

"The wind was going round in circles, and it was tough for me to return her service, because she is a lefty and puts so much spin on it. I was satisfied, but I will have to play a lot better if I am to win the

GOOLAGONG HAD an easy time Wednesday. Center court nerves — a common complaint in Wimbledon's 99-year history - hit Virginia Wade like an attack of flu or food poisoning.

She threw the ball up wildly, missed with her first service, netted volleys, hit wild shots out of

After an exchange of service breaks which left Goolagong leading 2-1, the British player had a bad spell in which she could do nothing right and lost eight games in a row. A subdued crowd of 17,000 on the center court, hoping for a British success, suffered with her.

GOOLAGONG let her opponent make the mistakes and raked in the points, but from time to time she hurried things along with killing volleys and backhand passes. Wade finally snapped out of her bad streak and won two service games, but it was too late to change the course of the match. Wade said afterwards:

"Evonne's game was ideally suited to the conditions - the wind and the low bounce on the grass. If she plays like this in the final she will have a slight edge over



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THE PARLOUR

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Brett keys Royals' 4-2 win

MINNESOTA (AP) — Major league batting leader George Brett scored the go-ahead run and drove in an insurance tally two innings later, sparking the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins last night.

Brett, who enjoyed his 16th three-hit game of the season and boosted his batting average to .361, tripled and scored in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie. His RBI single in the eighth boosted the Royals into a two-run

KANSAS CITY starter Paul Splittorff, 8-6, went the distance for the fourth time this season although he walked six batters and gave up seven hits. Minnesota's Eddie Bane suffered the loss in his first appearance since being recalled last week from the Pacific Coast League.

Minnesota's Larry Hisle had two singles and a double and set a club record with four stolen bases.

Kansas City plays host to the defending West Division champion Oakland A's tonight. Doug Bird, 8-1, will pitch for the Royals.

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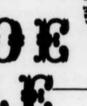
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*Wheat production down this season

The bicentennial year has been unpredictable for Kansas wheat farmers. Drought, diseases and insects have affected the crop and may provide problems for fall planting.

"It was dry last fall. Farmers couldn't get the wheat up," Frank Bieberly, extension agronomy professor, said. "The moisture was such that the plants couldn't develop crown roots. It was sitting on the primary roots and was subject to winter kill. Then May 3 we get a freeze which destroyed about 20 to 25 million bushels."

BIEBERLY blamed the unoperative weather, diseases and insect problems for lowering this year's yields. Some wheat weighs only 44 pounds per bushel this year, he said.

"This has got to hurt the economy. Last year we had 319 million bushels of wheat and it wasn't a record crop. This year it's predicted we'll have 279 million bushels, and that estimate may go down further yet."

Anytime wheat weighs less than 50 pounds per bushel, it doesn't produce as well, Bieberly said.

"If the wheat is light farmers will need to look for other sources of seed," he said. "They should also look for disease resistant strains to eliminate some of the problems they had this year if they can."

WHEAT MATURED at a different rate this year than in

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coin

previous years, Bieberly explained.

"Usually the southern part of Kansas ripens first but this year the north central section was ahead."

Scattered showers have delayed cutting, even though two-thirds of the crop is ripe by now.

Harvesters try to get the moisture content down to 12 per cent for storage purposes, Bieberly said.

Collegian Classifieds

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per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

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1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va.
22209. (161-175)

PART-TIME position for Drug counselor — program developer. Applications available from receptionist, Holfz Hall, KSU or 328-A Poyntz no. 45. Deadline July 9. (172-174)

SALARY, BONUS, part ownership possibility for hustier-organizer in local fast growing agricultural business. Outdoor work. Mechanical aptitude an asset, farm ex-perience desired. Box 17, c/o Collegian. (172-181)

BARTENDER, PART-TIME, 6 'til closing. Experience necessary. Apply rm. 525, Ramada inn. (172-176)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

OLD BUT new, zone therapy for relief of aches, pains, nervous tension and tension related illnesses. Reflexology treatments can help you. Call for appointment or information. Manhattan area, 776-8768. Wamego area, 494-2576. (169-173)

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ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioner. Near campus, year's lesse. Married couple. No pets. Call 539-5627. (170-174)

LARGE, FIRST floor un-furnished garden apartment in excellent complex near campus, quiet, no pets, no children. For faculty or graduate student. Married couple or a single. \$160.00. Carport available \$10.00. Phone 539-5173, (171-173)

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RIDE NEEDED to East (Tri-state area) around 30th June to 1st / 2nd July. (Before July 4th) Will share expenses driving, 537-2697. (171-173)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents this Friday evening Frank Gardner, and Saturday evening a special show that you shouldn't miss, July 3rd at 9:00 p.m. Jim Kweskin. Remember Jim Kweskin Saturday July 3rd. For information call 539-9308. (171-173)

FOUND

JUNE 29th, 6:00 p.m., Aggleville, set of keys. Call 539-6708. (172-174)



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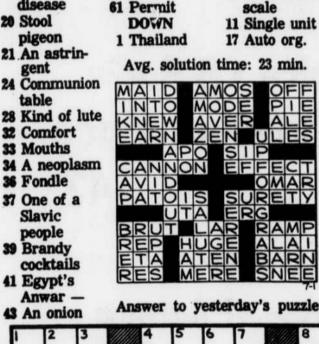
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Anwar — Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 54 Operate 43 An onion

12 15 18 48 49 58

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In Westloop

Limited Quantities — So Hurry

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 2, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 173

State liquor laws favor private pubs

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE Staff Writer

Private clubs in Kansas can serve liquor to members because the laws that govern taverns do not apply to clubs, according to Paul Miller, county attorney.

The Kansas Constitution prohibits the establishment of an open saloon, but a private club is allowed to operate because: (1) it is not an open saloon — it requires a membership, and (2) the sale of liquor is not considered a sale because it is obtained through a liquor pool or one brings his own bottle, Miller said.

A TAVERN serves cereal malt beverages of 3.2 per cent alcohol or less and must close at midnight. A completely different set of statutes enable the clubs to stay open after midnight and on Sunday, Miller said.

"Clubs in Kansas were originally set up as non-profit establishments (class A clubs), but it was discovered that the provisions were being abused so

Inside

ROBEL'S

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complex . . . page 7

balloonist . . . page 3

BABIES LEARN to swim . . .

RUSSIANS RESCUE

AN OPTIMISTIC assistant

RECREATION

the class B license became available," Miller said.

To obtain a class B license, a club must charge a \$10 membership fee, plus tax, and have a liquor pool or require members to bring a bottle.

There is no law stating a person under the age of 21 cannot be in a private club, but it is illegal to sell liquor to such a person. It is the owner's prerogative whether to restrict the entry of such persons. If so, in this way he can prevent the chance of serving liquor to an unauthorized person, Miller said.

MOTELS AND hotels serve drinks to their guests after the guests buy a membership to the club within the establishment. The Ramada Inn charges 50 cents to out-of-state guests for a year's membership and \$10 to a state resident, a Ramada Inn spokesperson said.

There has recently been an increase in the number of private clubs located in Aggieville.

The Cavalier Club, which opened in 1970, was the first private club to open in Aggieville.

"We saw a market for a private club. When we first opened, about 50 per cent of our customers were college students, but as time passed a large majority of our customers were college students," Ron Harrison, manager of Cavalier Club, said.

Harrison and Terry Ray, owner of Aggie Station (which opened in August 1975), said if Kansas allowed liquor by the drink it would eliminate some of the extra work a membership club requires.

"IT WOULD save us a lot of paperwork," Harrison said.

Liquor by the drink would make it cheaper for Kansans to drink, Ray said.

"We have to hire people to check memberships and cashiers to handle liquor cards and this extra cost is passed on to the customer in set-up charges," Ray said.

A club cannot make a profit from the sale of liquor. It can only make a profit from the sale of setups, Miller said.

Miller, Harrison and Ray do not think the liquor laws will be changed, at least not in the near



Photo by Vic Winter

Hose job

Two Manhattan firemen cool each other off while fighting a small brush fire along the railroad tracks near K-18 east of Manhattan.

Engineers moved out

Artists to move next fall

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

A \$45,000 renovation of the old Chemical Engineering Building will provide the art department with much needed facilities this fall.

"We will begin moving into the first and second floors in about two weeks," Jerrold Maddox, art professor, said. "The basement will take a little longer than that but will be ready for the fall semester."

The art department will be moving from its 10-year-old home on the third floor of Justin Hall because of an expanding number of art majors and students enrolled in art classes.

"WE HAVE approximately 200 art majors and have been - averaging 2,250 students enrolled in art classes per semester," Maddox said. "The number of art majors has been increasing at a rate of about 10 per year."

In addition to painting the inside of the building, some partitions have been removed to create larger rooms on the first and second floor levels.

Also, one room has been equipped for slide shows. The room has only one window and workers have coated the front wall with a special reflective paint. This wall will be used as the projection screen.

SINKS, exhaust vents and cabinets have been built into the lithography, acid and design rooms. A darkroom is being constructed for photo silk screening work.

In the basement, smaller areas have been partitioned into workshop areas, for such crafts as metal smithing and jewelry making.

A large studio for upper-level drawing students will occupy two-thirds of the north basement. The remaining third will be reserved for the lithography.

Although the building provides some relief to cramped quarters it is not enough to accommodate the entire art department.

America set to stage grand ol' celebration

A 40 per cent chance of rain is expected today, according to the National Weather Service.

Rain may douse

firecrackers

Highs should be in the low 80s with mostly cloudy skies today and Saturday.

WINDS should be from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Lows are expected to reach the low 60s tonight. Lows across Kansas last

night dipped into the 50s.

A 100 per cent chance of bicentennial celebration is expected Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Residents of George, Wash., will
pull a 60-square-foot cherry pie
from their oven Sunday and
members of the Dover, Del.,
Bicentennial committee will burn
a portrait of King George III, the
man whose "repeated injuries and
usurpation" began the whole
thing.

From sea to sea, in cities large and towns small, America is ready to celebrate two centuries of independence.

Bells will peal across the nation, with the first note struck from Independence Hall, in a weekend of red-rocket fireworks, traditional fanfare and events that occur once in a lifetime.

AN INTERNATIONAL armada of sailing ships and naval vessels, the largest assembled in decades, left Newport, R.I., on Thursday. With 17 square-rigged tall ships leading the way, they will parade before several million Americans and their President in New York Harbor on Sunday, July Fourth.

While an American spacecraft circles Mars 20 million miles away, the guns of the U.S.S. Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—will be fired Sunday for the first time in 100 years.

Boxed body bewilders coroner

DOUGLASS, Kan. (AP) — The Butler County coroner is trying to find a way to dispose of a body discovered in a storage room here.

Dr. Robert Proctor said the body has been dead for at least 12 years and possibly more than 15 years. It was found in a building adjacent to a hardware store when an employe of the store was cleaning a storage area.

PROCTOR is not concerned with foul play. The body is the laboratory specimen left behind by the physician who moved out of the area several years ago. It was found inside a box, preserved but badly deteriorated, Proctor said.

opinion

(Don't) Play it again Sam

With great relief we say, happy birthday, Uncle. Because we're glad to get the whole damn thing over with.

It's not that we're not patriotic.

It's just that we are tired of red, white and blue fire hydrants. Red, white and blue mailboxes. Hats. Coats. Airplanes, busses and cars. Beach bunnies in red, white and blue bikinis. Coffee cups, Toilet seats. And even coffins.

WE'RE DAMN tired of it.

God save America a hundred years from now. Maybe a hundred years from now someone will realize that the Fourth of July is celebrated on July 4.

Red, white and blue are tired colors. Because we've seen too much of them.

To many, who would have enjoyed America's 200th birthday, the celebration means nothing. Except relief.

Why does Christmas come only once a year? — Tim Janicke

Leave your privy at home

Stand by Kansas farmer. With luck you'll be able to unhitch that privy from your tractor.

Not only did the new Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) standards not set well with the farmers, but they haven't been faring well in Washington either. The Senate voted 90-1 Wednesday on an amendment to remove most farms from the scope of the OSHA rules.

FOR THE UNINFORMED, the newly adopted OSHA legislation requires farmers to provide toilet and handwashing facilities within a five minute walk of anyone employed by a farmer.

Ridiculous in Kansas.

But the OSHA rules will still be around until a House-Senate committee and then the House and Senate act on them again.

So don't unhitch your outhouse yet. But be prepared.

— Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 2, 1976

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LOOK TEACHER, THE DOGGIE IS

SALUTING OUR BICENTENNIAL FREPLUG!



Cathy Jilka

Behind every minutewoman...

On the bicentennial anniversary of America we took a trip back in time to interview the women who participated in the Revolution.

The women with whom we spoke were not china dolls who served tea every afternoon, but were instead women dressed in army uniforms and brown homespun dresses. Those who were not involved in actual battles were boycotting English goods and demonstrating against the mother country. Others were running farms and businesses while their husbands were away

The United States, 1776:

Among those involved in the fighting was Deborah Gannet. Since no women are allowed in the army, she enlisted in the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment as a man, under the name of Robert Shurtleff.

"I WANTED to help the colonies get rid of Britain, so I joined the army," she said. "I disguised myself as a man because the only requirement of the army was to be a man.

"Once I was accepted into the army, I quickly learned how to fire my musket and help fire the cannon. Perhaps the hardest thing to do on the battle field is keeping my disguise a secret," Gannet said. "Gen. Washington would have a fit if he knew there were women in the army."

Molly Pitcher and Captain

Molly also fought.

MOLLY PITCHER, whose real name was Mary Hays, took over for her husband when he was wounded June 28, 1778, at the Battle of Monmouth, N.J.

"I had to take revenge on those redcoats when they shot my

husband," she said.

Captain Molly, or Margaret Corbin, also went into battle when her husband was fatally shot on Nov. 16, 1776 at the Battle of Fort Washington, N.Y.

Those who did not fight loudly voiced their dissent to the British.

Mercy Warren, the most outspoken and militant of all, was a writer, speaker and adviser to Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.

"Some people say I helped start the war," she said. "It's true I have written some rather nasty anti-British plays and newspaper articles. I write anonymously because the British could arrest me for treason."

ABIGAIL ADAMS, another dissenter and the wife of John Adams, influenced the policies of the Revolution through him.

"I told John we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not be bound by laws in which we have no voice," Abigail said.

Abigail Adams was a strong supporter of womens' voting rights.

Other women joined the Daughters of Liberty or the Minutewomen to help fight the British.

Prudence Wright of Groton, Mass., organized a group of soldiers' wives called the Minutewomen. The group was composed of women whose husbands had gone off to fight.

THE DAUGHTERS of Liberty were responsible for the demonstrations and boycotts. They boycotted all English goods that came into Eastern ports.

The women also made clothing for the soldiers and families, donating their pewter ware to be melted to make bullets.

Other women worked in the army camps as nurses, cooks and washer women.

Even Washington's wife was involved in the war effort. She, along with hundreds of other women, made bandages and nursed the wounded.

The women patriots had no doubt the rebels would win the war. They knew their names would seldom enter the history books.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves

the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

* boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Thursday that neither husband nor parent can be given veto power over a woman's decision to have an abortion.

The court struck down provisions of a Missouri law which require the consent of the husband of a married woman and the consent of at least one parent of a single woman under 18.

The decision appeared to leave the way open for states to impose some provisions for parental consent, at least at some ages, as long as they did not amount to "parental veto."

TOPEKA — Congressional sources said Thursday the U.S. Department of Agriculture has awarded Kansas \$1.1 million to compensate farmers for their losses caused by wind erosion.

The spokesman said the money is part of \$15 million authorized for midwestern states. Farmers who apply through their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office can be compensated for 50 per cent to 90 per cent of their wind erosion damage, to a maximum of \$2,500.

WASHINGTON — Congress gave final approval Thursday to legislation authorizing \$32.5 billion for military weapons, including a go-ahead for the B1 bomber and construction of 17 new warships.

Senate passage by a 78-12 vote sent the bill to the White House. The House passed the measure, 339 to 66, on Wednesday.

KAMPALA, Uganda — Pro-Palestinian hijackers freed 101 more hostages but kept 110 prisoner at Entebbe airport Thursday as Israel agreed to negotiate release of extremists held in Israeli jails.

The hijackers extended a Thursday morning deadline for compliance with their demands to 8 a.m. EDT Sunday.

MADRID, Spain — Premier Carlos Arias Navarro resigned Thursday and Spain plunged into its first full-scale government crisis since the death last year of Gen. Francisco Franco.

Arias Navarro's reform-minded regime had been under heavy fire from both the right and the extreme left.

An official statement said Arias Navarro, a holdover from the Franco era, quit at his own request during a midday visit to 38-year-old King Juan Carlos.

But highly placed government sources said the king forced the premier's resignation because the opposition from both ends of the political spectrum threatened his post-Franco regime and the newly restored Spanish monarchy.

TOPEKA - Police report two armed men robbed the Merchants National Bank in the White Lakes Shopping Center Thursday, escaping with an undetermined amount of money.

Witnesses said the men were armed with small caliber guns and fled in a getaway car containing two or three people.

The getaway car was located about 10 minutes after the robbery at a nearby apartment complex. Police said the car had been stolen.

k-staters

in the news

TED HODGES, associate dean of the College of Engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Station, has been elected a fellow by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE), an honor which requires a minimum of 20 years of active practice or teaching experience in agricultural engineering and 10 years membership in ASAE.

NEIL WOODRUFF, professor emeritus of agronomy and former research leader for the wind erosion laboratory, has been named 1976 recipient of the Hancor Soil and Water Engineering Award at the annual ASAE meeting.

DOUGLAS HURLEY, former administrative intern at the University of Vermont, has been named as assistant director of student records.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all in-formation is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bert E. Holmes at 3:30 p.m. in

TUESDAY

FONE will have an informational meeting for those still interested in volunteering at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

FONE will have a meeting for training of new volunteers at 7:00 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krishna T. Reddy at 3:00 p.m. in Shellenberger 204 and Frances D. Falen at 4:00 p.m. in Holton 102 b.

CLOSED CLASSES as of 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 1, (for fall semester): 005-103, 005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 015-305, 030-325, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 040-636, 045-100, 104-290, 105-460,

110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 211-522, 211-656, 215-210, 215-544, 215-600, 215-625, 215-694, 221-110, 221-532, 221-550, 221-551, 221-586, 241-103, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-028, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-035, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-050, 261-058, 261-050, 261-058, 261-050, 261-058, 261-050, 261-058, 261-050, 261-058, 261-058, 261-050, 261-058, 261 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-064, 261-A01, 261-101, 261-120, 261-125, 261-135, 261-147, 261-148, 261-165, 261-230, 261-242, 261-251, 261-252, 261-290, 265-192, 273-550, 277-520, 281-105, 281-106, 281-726, 289-285, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-860, 305-543, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-151, 506-300, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-210, 515-250, 515-541, 525-551, 550-241, 610-150, 610-150, 611-545, 611-650, 611-700. The following classes are listed by line number: 4724, 4725, 4726, 4730, 4731, 4732, 4733, 4734, 4739, 4739,

Balloonist found

VORK (AP) — Karl

sala aboard a

found afform in

found

reported himself in good condition in a brief midafternoon radiotelephone call of reassurance to his wife in New York.

However, he gave no clue as to the fate of his 90-foot-tall, red, white and blue balloon.

THE SOVIET salvage tug Dekabrist radioed that it had picked up Thomas on Wednesday, Canada, Bermuda, England and

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Thomas was discovered afloat in a raft, and the news agency said that "it is reported he feels well."

The Coast Guard spokesman said the Dekabrist radioed that Thomas had been sighted on a "safe float" about 500 miles

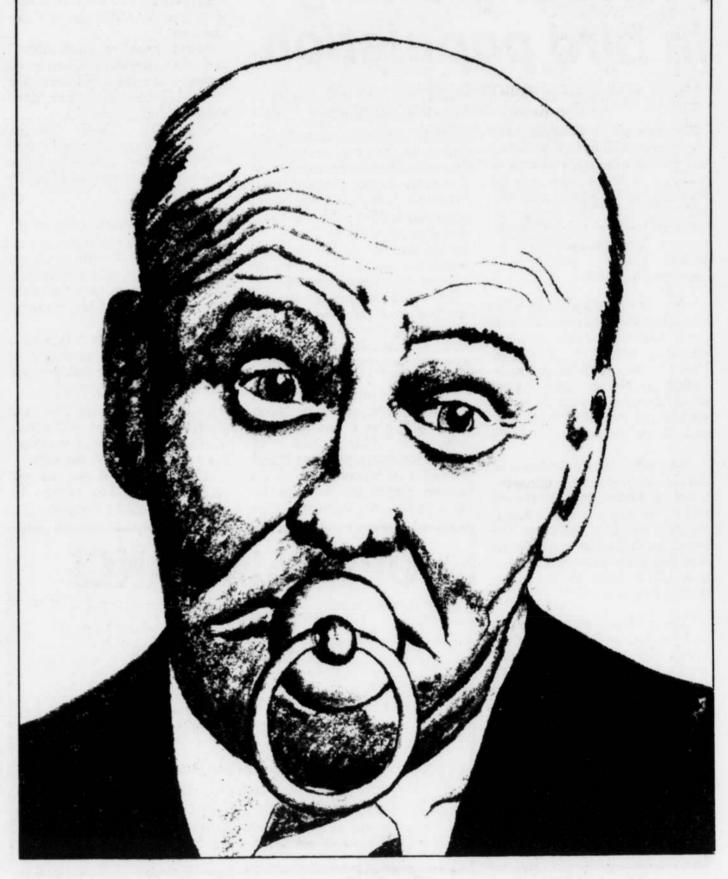
southeast of his departure point at Lakehurst, N.J. He took off last Friday, hoping to reach Paris in

Shortly after takeoff, the main communications system on the helium-filled balloon failed, leaving his ground crew without any means of direct contact with Thomas.

If you have to put something in your mouth, MAKE ITA PACIFER.

You may feel silly, but it won't harm you THE WAY CIGARETTES do.





TRIO to request new HEW funding

By JIM BROWNLEE Collegian Reporter

For the past three years the TRIO program at K-State has helped high school students who come from low income families to adapt to and grow in their surroundings.

TRIO is sponsored at universities across the country by the Health, Education and

Welfare department.

The program has existed at K-State for three years, but funds will end after this year. TRIO will reapply for funding at the end of the summer. Beverly Hawkins, assistant director of TRIO and Special Services coordinator, is hopeful that funds will be reallocated.

"WE WILL try again for funds. First, we have to go through the education office and then go through HEW. Hopefully in August we'll know whether or not we'll be funded again," Hawkins said.

The program has three components -Educational Talent Search, Upward Bound and Special Services.

Upward Bound was developed for low income high school students to help them remain in school by offering tutorial assistance and help them negotiate the high school experience, Thomas Lassiter, director of TRIO and Upward Bound coordinator, said.

Lassiter is encouraged by the response to Upward Bound.

"DURING THE last academic year 70 students enrolled. Fifty-three enrolled this summer," he said.

Participating students come from MHS and Lucky High in Manhattan, JCHS and St. Xavier High School in Junction City.

During the summer, Upward Bound offers a Summer Residential Program through which students take part in Upward Bound programs while taking six college credits.

Of the 53 enrolled this summer in the program, 14 are bridge students — those who have graduated from high school. The remaining 39 students are classified as nonbridge students, or those that have more high school to complete.

Upward Bound has several programs which help the high school student.

"WE OFFER counseling for financial aid, we have a tutoring service, developmental skill program and cultural enrichment facilities," Lassiter said.

The cultural enrichment program has two special parts: Project Apollo and Presidential Classrooms.

Project Apollo is an annual outdoor living experience that last took place at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky when five regions of TRIO participated on a four-day survival outing. The K-State TRIO program sent 10 students to participate, Lassiter said.

The Presidential Classroom program is designed to expose students to the workings of the federal government.

During the Summer Residential Program, Lassiter accompanies the students on cultural field trips.

"EVERY OTHER week we have planned field trips. Last week we went to Topeka and next week we will go to Webster Park in Nicodemus, Kansas," he said.

Special Services is the third component of the K-State TRIO program. It is designed to help freshmen and sophomore college students remain in college and adjust during their first two years at K-State.

This program provides special academic advising to students from faculty members. The advisers in the various academic departments are aware of the student's

participation in the Special Services program. The adviser is in continuous contact with the Special Services staff regarding the student's special needs.

CAREER education counseling is another part of Special Services, which provides students with a broader outlook in their areas of interest. A seminar is planned during the year by the career counselor to advise students of opportunities and options in their field of

A financial aid counselor is also in the Special Services program to assist students in completing financial aid applications. The financial aid counselors will conduct two seminars during the school year, one on budgeting and the other on processing applications.

THE SPECIAL Services also offers counseling in drug education, vocational rehabilitation and tutorial assistance in its programs, Beverly Hawkins said.

A tutor coordinator organizes tutoring services for Special Services students. Academic departments at K-State supply the names of students and faculty who wish to tutor students for the program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 100tennial celebration in 1876.

As the President opened the inner glass door of the safe, a gold pen rolled out and fell to the floor of the Capitol's Statuary Hall. Ford stooped and picked it up.

The pen was used in 1876 by thousands of visitors to the Centennial Exposition Philadelphia to sign their names in huge, leather-bound albums provided by Diehm, a Civil War who died in 1911. Her framed picture was inside the safe.

FORD REMOVED the silver Tiffany inkstand the signers of the albums used and then hefted one of the huge books onto a nearby

Although the contents of the safe appeared to be in near-perfect condition, the silver of the inkstand was tarnished and the albums covered with the dust of a

When the Philadelphia exposition closed at the end of 1876, Diehm toured the nation to get the

Dickcissel population.

"THIS SMALL, sparrow-like

species due to an unbalanced male

to female ratio," Shipley said.

"This unbalance was first noticed

in Kansas but we predict it could

spread as far south as Texas. The

limited number of female Dick-

cissels has caused us to nominate

BPI staff members are directly

involved in avian research and

are seeking answers to questions

such as population regulation,

seasonal behavior and feeding

"We try to put the hard core

scientific information in the hands

of the public in a way they can

understand," Shipley said. "By

popularizing current research and

putting it in layman's terms we

believe people will become in-

volved with our program."

it as an endangered species."

signatures and photographs of leaders of politics, business and religion as well as leading poets and orators.

The safe itself was not finally

SINCE THAT time it has been stored in the Capitol. For decades it remained forgotten under the

us look inside ourselves," Ford said, declaring that America's most important possession is its national spirit, "which cannot be

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told the audience of congressmen and their families that the ceremonies "honor the wish of a lady who sought to speak to us from the other side of a 100-

House speaker Carl Albert

Louisiana Democrat, apologized that though the promise to Diehm was kept, the timing was slightly

ON THE INSIDE of one of the safe's iron outer doors is the inscription, "it is the wish of Diehm that this safe may remain closed until July 4, 1976, then to be opened by the Chief Magistrate of the United States.

But this year July 4 falls on a Sunday and most members of Congress and other officials will

Boggs said that the first and most important part of Diehm's wish was fulfilled when President Ford agreed to open the safe.

The mementos in the safe will be given to the Smithsonian Institution or kept by Congress.

Safe holds 1876 mementos

century.

locked until 1879.

east steps.

"As we look inside this safe, let locked in any safe."

year gulf."

praised Diehm's Centennial project and called her a woman of "vision, creativity and hard work."

And Rep. Lindy Boggs,

be away from the Capitol.

widow and New York publisher

year-old wish of Anna Diehm came true Thursday when President Ford opened her castiron safe and unpacked dusty mementos of the nation's Cen-

Interest growing

in bird population

By KEITH PHILPOTT concerned with the decreasing Collegian Reporter

New interest in watching over the birds as well as bird watching bird is becoming an endangered has been generated by a nationwide, Manhattan-based organization, the Bird Populations Institute (BPI). The group was founded in 1972 by Steve Fretwell, K-State assistant professor of biology, and has grown to a membership of 800.

"We are concerned with managing song bird populations in North America," Frank Shipley, managing editor of "The Bird Watch," the K-State graduate student in biology, said. "This entails the concern with the birds' welfare and the asthetic value of birds to the people.

"WE ARE in the process of setting up regional representatives of various cities across the nation," Shipley said. "In a sense, we are trying to generate the same kind of interest in song birds that has been projected toward game birds such as the Ringnecked Pheasant."

"The problem with an effort such as this is largely funding. Money for game bird studies comes from license fees. BPI's support comes from donations and subscriptions to "The Bird

BPI has become increasingly

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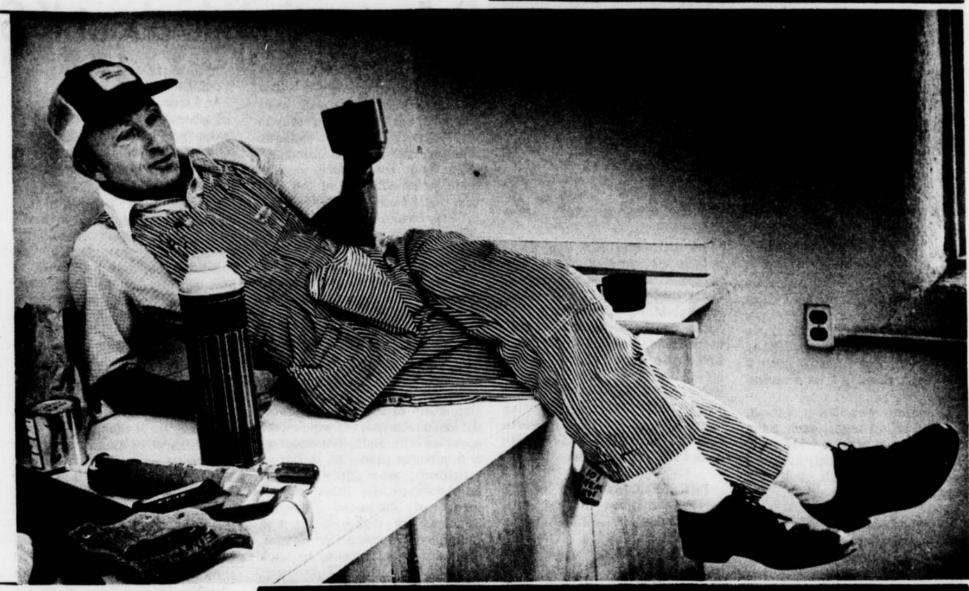
BUFFET STYLE

every Sunday 5:00-7:30 p.m.



SHELVED Physical Plant employe takes a break Friday in the old Chemical Engineering Building. The building is being renovated for use by the art department. (See related story, page 1)

Photo by Vic Winter



Londoner to lead

A distinguished English musician will be on the K-State campus all next week to be clinician for the Flint Hills Choral Symposium, July 5 through July

John Alldis, a professor and Fellow of the Guildhall School of Music in London, is conductor of the London Philharmonic Choir and the London Symphony Orchestra Chorus. He is chief conductor and artistic director of the Radio Choir Denmark.

He formed the John Alldis Choir which won recognition for perermances of a widely-based epertoire, including contemporary music. This choir has recorded over 50 operas and has recorded and given concerts with

the late Duke Ellington and with Pink Floyd.

COLLEGE AND public school choral directors and graduate music students are coming from 11 states, some from as far away as California and New York, to attend the workshop. Along with K-State students and local music teachers and singers, they will form a Symposium Chorus of approximately 60 voices and will prepare the "Heiligmesse" by Franz Josef Haydn as part of their workshop study.

The "Heiligmesse" will be performed by the Symposium Chorus and Orchestra, with Alldis conducting, at 2:30 p.m. on July 11 in McCain Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

Gift to enable studies of nutrient feasibility

K-State has received a \$140,000 grant to study the feasibility of ac nutrients to cereal grain products.

Eight faculty members from various campus departments will par-

ticipate in the three-year research. The grant stems from a proposal made in 1974 by the National Academy of Sciences. Nutritional deficiencies among significant segments of the U.S. population spurred the recommendation, William Hoover, head of the grain science and industry department and project chairman, said in a press release Tuesday.

THE NAS recommended cereal grain products such as wheat, corn and rice be fortified with 10 nutrients.

Researchers must determine:

- The best methods of adding the nutrients

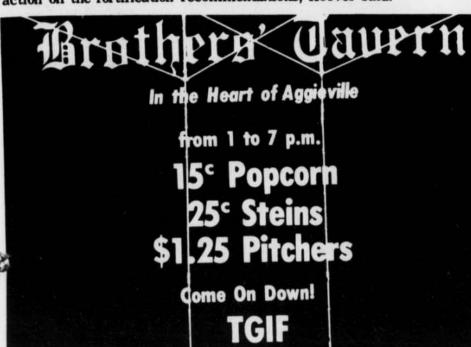
- The shelf life of the products

- The stability of the nutrients during storage

- Reactions during baking or cooking

Effects on taste, smell and texture of cereal based foods.

The results of the study will be presented to the Inter-Industry Committee of Cereal-Grain Product Fortification. That committee will determine whether to petition the Food and Drug Administration for action on the fortification recommendations, Hoover said.





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sports

Bando's belts lift A's by Royals, 5-2

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY — Oakland's A's may have a lot of celebrities thanks to owner Charlie Finley's recent antics — but they also have some solid ballplayers. They proved that last night by cutting the Royals down, 5-2, in a series' opener.

The game was like a ticking, time bomb all night, each team threatening to blow it wide open. But neither of the evenly matched ballclubs could pull that far ahead.

IT WAS Sal Bando's second homer of the game that sparked a ninth inning, three-run rally and gave the A's their winning margin. Bando is no stranger to home runs — he leads the league with 16 on the season despite a .224 batting average.

Joe Rudi, the A's left-fielder, rifled a throw home that caught Al Cowens — potentially the game's leading run in the eighth inning — five feet short of home plate.

With two outs in the eighth, and three well-hit line drives that were snared by quick A's fielders during the seventh and eighth innings, Cowens singled then stole second. His try for home on a base hit to left by Jamie Quirk, pinch-hitting for Buck Martinez, wasn't quick enough to beat Rudi's powerful arm.

IN THE TOP of the ninth, the division-leading Royals began losing their tight reign on the game. Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog introduced two more pitchers — Steve Mingori and Mark Littell — his third and fourth pitchers of the game. Two more runs resulted from a hit off Littell to hand the A's their biggest inning.

"They played good, we played good — we just lost," Herzog said after the game.

Mostly, Herzog was shaking his head in bewilderment. He said Rudi's throw to nail Cowens in the eighth, which effectively stifled the Royals' hopes, was perfect.

"IT TOOK a perfect throw and he threw it," Herzog said. "If Al can't make it nobody on the team can."

Fred Patek, Royals' shortstop, took a slide from an Oakland player late in the game, that left a spike mark on his left knee. He stayed in the game, however, and Herzog said Patek told him the injury wasn't bothering him.

Herzog said of Bando:
"He comes in here hitting .225
and looks like a .500 hitter against

BANDO, who has five home runs in his last five games, connected in the second inning off Doug Bird and in the ninth off reliever Marty Pattin, 2-8.

The Royals pulled into a 1-1 tie in the third inning on Amos Otis's RBI single. Gene Tenace's fourthinning double gave Oakland a 2-1 lead after Rudi led off with a single but Patek's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fourth scored Cowens and again pulled the Royals even.

THE SECOND game of the series continues tonight with Steve Busby, 3-2, scheduled to face Vida Blue, 6-6.

The Royals' loss dropped their lead over Texas to only three games. The Rangers were idle last night. Oakland picked up a full game on the Royas, leaving the A's 8½ games behind Kansas City in the Western Division.

Emotions mixed as Blue returns to pitching mound

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oakland left-hander Vida Blue will walk to the mound in Kansas City wishing he could be two people.

"You could definitely say I'm feeling mixed emotions about this whole thing," he said. "There are conflicting feelings."

Blue's start against the Kansas City Royals will be his first since June 11, four days before A's owner Charlie Finley rocked the baseball world with his now famous talent auction.

"I'M LOOKING forward to finally getting to pitch again, getting a chance to make a contribution to my team," Blue said after the A's arrived here Thursday for a weekend series.

"How effective I'll be is a matter of conjecture. The waiting didn't do my any good but I've been pitching batting practice and I felt strong."

Blue declined to offer any predictions or moral pronouncements on the controversial sequence of events, but he agreed that "all the hassles" have put him in an awkward spot.

"NEW YORK is the commerical center of the country," he said. "The Yankees are a great organization and they're in first place. It would be great to play there.

"Everyone knows there are more opportunities for outside employment in New York than anywhere else.

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Colbert optimistic about K-State athletics

By BRAD CATT Sports Editor

Conrad Colbert was a bit wary when he began his new job May 15 as K-State's assistant athletic director and business manager. But with the athletic depart-

But with the athletic department being \$250,000 in the red, who could blame him.

"Yes, I was a bit leery," Colbert said. "But Kansas State is not a unique situation with its debt. There are a lot of schools across the nation having financial problems. You have to have your faith in college athletics."

COLBERT, a native of Iowa City, Iowa, is an experienced administrator on the collegiate scene. He was employed by the University of Iowa from 1960-70, the last seven years of which were spent as administrative assistant and business manager.

Colbert most recently has been employed in the sales departments of Advanced Drainage Systems of Iowa City and Champion Products in Omaha, Neb. But he's happy to be back working for a major University.

"I feel more comfortable in an administrative role than the sales role I've been in the last six years," Colbert said. "Our family has spent much time in a University community (Iowa City) such as Manhattan. And I missed college athletics."

AMONG COLBERT'S many responsibilities within the athletic department will be preparation of the budget and overseer of the expenditures of funds in the various sports' programs. He also will be connected with financial aid (scholarships), itinerary schedules for away athletic events, and along with the head coaches, Colbert will help

schedule future Wildcat and Wildkitten athletic events.

And then there's the debt.
Colbert's \$2,496,600 1976-77
budget which was recently passed
by the Intercollegiate Athletic
Council, allowed \$75,500 to reduce
the debt.

"THE DEBT wasn't accumulated overnight and we won't be able to eliminate it overnight," Colbert said. "Basically, our financial problems boil down to how well the football team does. But we're hopeful that our debts will be removed in two years (July, 1978)."

Because of Title IX, it has been questioned whether the athletic department is complying with the law in giving women equal opportunity in athletics. Colbert feels K-State is making progress.

"I think we're making strides in the area of women's athletics," he said. "We've had to drop some men's programs (gymnastics, wrestling and golf) and a successful women's program (swimming) to upgrade the women's programs. I think that shows we're striving towards equality."

COLBERT considers the students an integral part of the future in K-State athletics and is hopeful of an open communication between the students and the administration.

"They (the students) are the future at Kansas State — there's no doubt about it," Colbert said. "There's a certain amount of pride an individual has in his school. Whether it be academically or athletically, when a person's school has accomplishments, it makes the individual proud to be associated with his school. We want the students to be proud of Kansas

State athletically as well as academically."

for a lot of hard work in the future but because of the people involved in K-State athletics, he's optimistic about the days ahead.

"From the football coach (Ellis Rainsberger) and basketball coach (Jack Hartman) on down, we have highly professional and hard-working people at K-State," Colbert said. "I can be optimistic because of the dedication, talent and hard work which has already been shown to me by the people I have to work with."

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New recreation complex excites Robel

By JIM BROWNLEE Collegian Reporter

Last spring the referendum for a recreation complex was approved by 71 per cent of the 5,500 students who turned out to vote in the February student elections.

The driving force behind the rec complex issue was Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, who lobbied for and helped publicize the referendum.

Robel believes the new rec complex will allow many more people to participate in intramurals and recreation.

"For intramural activities it will mean that we will not only be able to hold all intramural games, but will also have free-time recreation available. It is important that a student has a choice between intramurals or just recreation. It will allow more and more people to participate." Robel said.

STUDENT fees of \$6 per student each semester for the next three years will cover the cost of the complex, which is expected to be \$3 million.

Robel recently has been looking at the plans of a student architect who designed a building which will be constructed within the standing walls of Memorial Stadium. He sees it as a functional use of space. Robel believes the old stadium site is feasible because the complex could be connected to the natatorium by a tunnel.

35 Singer

Boone

homes

37 Reversion

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45 Inferior

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47 Tread the

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50 Ireland

51 Gazelle

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Plans will not go into operation until the state architect approves the ideas of the recreational services department and until he appoints an architectural firm. That is not expected until the fall semester starts.

"ALL STATE buildings go through the state architect. Some other firm will actually design the complex, but it has to go through the state architect first. He has the overall responsibility of what takes place," Robel said.

Once the state architect appoints a firm to design the complex, groundbreaking may take place next spring or summer.

"This type of building is more of an open space building. It shouldn't take as long to design as a classroom building, therefore we expect less time for architectural planning. If all goes well, we should see a completion of this in late 1978 or early 1979," Robel said.

THE \$3 million projected cost includes the entire project construction and equipment and architect costs, depending on the interest rate of the bonds.

"If we hit a good rate when buying the bonds, it might be a lower cost," Robel said.

Robel is excited about the prospective size of the complex. "What we are writing our program for is a building that would have multipurpose space which would allow for six

19 Uneven

21 Morning

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23 Outbreaks

24 Director

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27 Rich

25 Crooked as

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28 Stars and

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38 Storms

39 Small

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36 Army

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3 Novelist

4 Alters a

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1 Dancer of

2 Inland sea

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6 Diamonds

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9 Senior

10 Droop

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

11 Belgian

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8 Word with

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7 Paul

composition 26 Scorch

basketball courts, four volleyball courts and two to four badmitton courts going at one time," Robel

The building would also hold 16 handball-racketball courts, a weight room, exercise area and a type of general purpose area for golf driving, table tennis and indoor jogging.

A LOCKER room and shower area plus an equipment check out area and office area are also in Robel's plans for the 100,000 square-foot building.

If the state architect doesn't allow for that size of a building, Robel would have to establish a priority system on what would be cut or combined in the plans.

Borg, Nastase in Wimbledon final

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Ilie Nastase of Romania Thursday gained what will be a rare all-European men's singles final at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Borg, 25 days past his 20th birthday, tamed American Roscoe Tanner's mighty service and won 6-4, 9-8, 6-4 in a hard-hitting thriller.

NASTASE, approaching 30, outstroked Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-2, 9-7, 6-3.

Wimbledon had an all-European final in 1973, when Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia defeated Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union. But that was an abnormal year because 60 stars, including all the top players of the United States and Australia, stayed away.

Apart from that there has not been an all-European duel for the title since Britain's Fred Perry defeated Germany's Gottfriend von Cramm in 1936.

BORG AND Nastase will play Saturday, after Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Evonne Goolagong of Australia each tries to win her second Wimbledon women's singles championship today.

Nastase has been in the final once before - in 1972, when Stan Smith beat him in a classic fivesetter. Borg is the youngest finalist since Ken Rosewall, who was 19 years and 9 months when he lost to Jaroslav Drobny in 1954.

United States pulls out of **Davis Cup**

LONDON (AP) - The United States pulled out of the Davis Cup tennis competition and resigned from the ruling organization Thursday to protest political meddling. France and Britain withdrew from the 1977 tournament but remained as members of the Davis Cup Committee, at least for the present.

Joseph Carrico of Chicago, a vice president of the U.S. Tennis Association and chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee, told a news conference, "Governments have been making decisions about who plays tennis. We think this is repugnant."

The breaking point came over the issue of some countries refusing to play South Africa.

The United States put two similar resolutions before the annual meeting of the Davis Cup Committee imposing suspensions from the competition for one or more years on countries withdrawing because of political interference or government action.

"If we go to a conventional building, we might have to cut the square footage down. But it would still be a lot better than what we have now," he said.

THE REMAINDER of the summer will be a waiting game for Robel and his plans.

"We had the written program approved a month ago by the Board of Regents and we're waiting officially for the state architect to come down and approve it," Robel said.

Even though it will be three years until completion, Robel believes the benefits derived from the new rec complex will be many.

"This will present super opportunities for recreation and fitness needs for people participating, whether student or faculty," he said.

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RON, IF wine were as sweet as your smile.
I'd rather be an alcoholic, The Kid. (173)

WELCOME

SUMMER DAYS at First Presbyterian Church. On Sundays the celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel. At 10:00 a.m. the celebration of Worship in the sanctuary. (173)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (173)

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WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (173)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (173)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 10:00 a.m., Church School at 9:00 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (173)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (173)

SEN COWL MESO IDE ARIJA ANON ADO MANHANDLE MANGE RAT ALUM ALTAR MANDOLIN EASE ORA TUMOR PET SERB SIDECARS SADAT CEPA RES OPINE MANEATERS DAM EGIS AGUE OVI WELT BOND LET 29 Hawaiian 42 Lode hawks 43 Author of 30 High note "Picnic" 31 George 44 Paint layer Eliot's 45 " ... but "Felix —" - are 32 Kind of chosen" luck 46 Inlet 33 The privet 48 To deceive 34 Sum up Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 13 16 15 20 21 18 24 25 22 30 26 27 28 29 33 32 35 39 38 37 42 43 40 47 48 45 46 49 52 50 55 54 53



Three toddlers learn how to swim



Toddlers take the plunge

Water readiness and inward motivation don't mean much to Cindy, Nathan and Tommy. They would use a one-syllable word for both — fun!

The three youngsters are among 60 one- to three-year-olds enrolled in the toddler class, part of the summer aquatics program sponsored by K-State's Division of Continuing Education.

Most of the toddlers do not learn to swim, and the class does not make them drown-proof, according to John Bolan, director of the summer aquatics program and instructor in health, physical education and recreation.

"THE PHILOSOPHY of the program is to help the child be comfortable in the water," he said. "Each child has the opportunity to become conditioned to the water according to his or her own inward motivation."

Good movement patterns are developed so that once the children are comfortable in the water they are better prepared to learn to get to safety once they are old enough to be mobile in the water, he said.

The program emphasizes water safety to the parents, who go into the pool with their children. The child's exposure to the water should make the parents more conscious of water safety, Bolan said, because children at this age become confident in the water, but do not understand the hazards.

EVEN THOUGH holding their breath under water is instinctive, it does not insure safety, Bolan said. Most children under the age of three lack the muscular development to raise their heads and get a breath while keeping afloat.

A flotation device such as a life jacket or vest usually isn't effective with young children either, he said, because their bodies are too short to fall into the proper position in the water naturally.

Parents are taught that the child must be trained to bring his body into position with a flotation device. Even with training, the child may need assistance from an adult.

The program emphasizes being in the water as an experience parents share with children. Once the children have had enjoyable experiences in the water, they are ready to move away from the one-to-one relationship in the toddler class and transfer their trust from the parent to the instructor in the "tweens" class — ages four to six.

story by Rita Meseke photos by Vic Winter





TOP LEFT: Tommy practices his swimming with the aid of his mother, Linda Frye. TOP RIGHT: Swimming instructor Bebbie Lammert eases Tommy into the water. MIDDLE: Learning to breath under water isn't easy. BOTTOM: Raymond Frye dries Tommy off after the swim.

State's past aired

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE Staff Writer

As part of KSAC's bicentennial special, "The Matter with Kansas," an hour radio program dramatizing some of Kansas' history, was presented Monday afternoon.

"The purpose of this show was to demonstrate just how exciting Kansas history has been. Kansas has been the testing ground for all kinds of ideas that have become a part of the American epic," Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech and writer of the program, said.

program covered what has been called the "Bleeding Kansas Period," from 1855 to 1865. K-State students provided the voices for such famous personalities in Kansas history as John Brown, Jim Lane, a senator who opposed the pro-slavery policies, Charles Robinson, Kansas' first governor, and Carry Nation, the ax-carrying opponent of liquor.

The second part of the program dramatized the Kansas sodbuster confronting such adversities as grasshoppers, dust storms, tornadoes and drought.

The director and editor of the show, Mark Edwards, said it has been a long time since a radio drama has been available to Kansas listeners. The title, "The Matter with Kansas," was taken from William Allen White's famous essay "What's the matter with Kansas?" Fedder said. White was a former editor of the Emporia Gazette

FEDDER did the research for the program. The Kansas Association of the Religious Communities of the Arts and the American Revolution (KAR-



CAAR) asked him to write the program. Also the Kansas State Bicentennial Commission provided funds for the project through a grant.

"We wanted to show that there is nothing the matter with Kansas, that it is a state full of history that had a dramatic impact on the direction of a growing United States," Fedder said.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 6, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 82 No. 174

Muskie a possibility on the Carter ticket

By DICK PETTYS Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter conducted his first job interview with a possible vice presidential running mate Monday in a meeting at his home with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Carter said later he feels that
Muskie — the first of at least five
persons Carter hopes to interview
— is completely qualified for the
job, adding, "I don't see any incompatibility at all."

Asked if Muskie remained on the list of finalists as a result of the meeting, Carter said, "That's certainly right," but added he does not plan to make a decision immediately.

"Sen. Muskie and I both had a

clear understanding that neither one of us were under any obligation," said Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee.

HE SAID that in past election years he had hoped Muskie would win the vice presidency or presidency "so there's a very good relationship between us, and I don't see any incompatibility at all. I just want to keep an open mind about the future, and so does Senator Muskie."

Muskie was the Democratic party's vice-presidential nominee in 1968 and sought the presidential nomination in 1972.

Muskie and his wife, Jane, arrived in Plains on a small Carter-chartered jet about 1:30 a.m. Monday and left about 1:30 p.m.

After the morning meeting, Carter and Muskie strolled from Carter's ranch-style home to the downtown area of this southwest Georgia community, wading through crowds of reporters and tourists.

CARTER TOOK the Maine senator on a brief tour of his campaign headquarters in an old, unused railroad depot, and pointed out the Carter peanut warehouse.

Immediately after his arrival, Muskie told reporters he was surprised to be on the list of finalists and said he was interested in Carter's concept of the vice-presidential role.

Muskie said the vice presidency in the past had been "a mixed bag" and added that he would not lightly decide to abandon the Senate for the vice-presidential nomination unless the change would be a meaningful one.

After the meeting with Carter, Muskie was asked how he felt about Carter's concept of the vice presidency. He repeated that he would "not be interested under any circumstances in simply occupying a chair. I'd be interested in a job . . . with at least as great a potential as the Senate has.

"IT'S MY very strong impression after our discussion today that's the kind of role the governor has in mind . . . I got a great deal of satisfaction out of our discussion this morning, whatever the results in terms of my own future."

In Maine, state Democratic committee chairman Harold Pachios said that while he feels Muskie would be a good vice presidential candidate, he believes he is still focusing his attention on winning a fourth term in the Senate.

Carter told reporters he is determined to develop in conjunction with his running mate "a strong role for the vice president to play in domestic and foreign affairs, in major undertakings that would involve perhaps government reorganization, as a liaison with Congress, perhaps a foreign emissary or someone who dealt with crucial and unforeseen circumstances."



Close call

Tina Leonard, 14, Wamego, Stewart Vess, 18, Manhattan and Timothy White, 19, Manhattan, passengers of the car watch as two Manhattan firemen douse the flames. The car, driven by

Richard Leonard, 16, Route 3, Manhattan overturned and caught fire on a gravel road off Riley County Road 911, east of Manhattan. No one was seriously injured.

Kansas dries out

Skies are predicted to be clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the upper 80s, according to the National Weather Service.

Highs Wednesday should be near 90.

The sunny weather should be appreciated in southern Kansas and southwestern Missouri where clean-up operations are underway following heavy rains and flash floods.

The Walnut River crested at 24 feet at Arkansas City, 6 feet over flood crest, and officials said a half-dozen homes were flooded by water backing through a levee.

FLOOD GATES were reported holding, and pumping operations were to continue all night to keep the high water from overflowing the city-owned levee system.

In Joplin, Mo., where officials termed the weekend flooding the worst in the southwest Missouri city's history, the damage estimate rose to between \$4 and \$5 million and was expected to go higher.

Power company nervous-tick, tick, tick

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A communique issued Monday by the New World Liberation Front said time bombs are set to explode at two Pacific Gas & Electric Co. sites in the San Francisco Bay area and all employes should stay away from work until July

A spokesman for the utility called the communique "an insane threat" and said employes should report to work and that operations would continue as usual.

AT A news conference Monday, a spokeswoman for NWLF People's Information Relay-1, an above-ground support group for the underground NWLF, read the communique signed by the NWLF's Central Command.

The PG&E spokesman would not say whether there would be a search for explosive devices, nor whether disciplinary action would be sought against employes refusing to report for work.

AUTHORITIES have said they know little about the NWLF, including its size or composition.

The group has claimed responsibility for sabotaging PG&E facilities five times since March 21, 1975, and for a number of area bombings, including one at the famous Hearst Castle in San Simeon and at foreign consulates and corporate offices.

The NWLF has demanded that PG&E pay 50 per cent of the cost of bringing slum housing in San Francisco up to building codes.

opinion

Muskie will stand for this

It's refreshing to discover that at least one old line politician has ideas for a constructive change in the vice presidency.

Edmund Muskie, one of Jimmy Carter's potential running mates, met with the peanut farmer Sunday to discuss politics — the vice presidential nomination.

MUSKIE SAID that if he were nominated, and if he accepted, which he might not, that he would not be interested in "just occupying a chair."

Muskie danced lightly around the subject of what previous VP's had done, calling the job a "mixed bag." But, he told Carter, he might accept the job "if it had as much potential as the Senate.'

It's heartening that at least one vice presidential candidate has more plans for the office than sitting on his-her duff for four or eight years, and then running for president. — Tim Janicke

Not cornball; cool

The crowd was reminiscent of Woodstock. As the group played, 400,000 cheering people surrounded the stage.

The group was Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony. The crowd, both young and old, were bouncing to The 1812 Overture, and The Stars and Stripes Forever.

Jimi Hendrix had nothing on Arthur Fiedler.

THE SPECTACLE was presented live from Boston on CBS's bicentennial special, In Celebration of US. The usually poker-faced Charles Collingwood, a reporter for CBS, was grinning from ear to ear as he tried to describe the commotion to Walter Cronkite. Collingwood couldn't hear above the cheering.

American flags dotted the crowd and fluttered as boisterous listeners rocked to Fiedler's beat.

It was refreshing to see a diverse group of Americans letting their hair down for something as "corny" as patriotism. — Tim Janicke

Where have all the flowers gone

It's nice for both visitors and the University regulars to be able to cross campus and have the masses of concrete and patches of grass punctuated by small flower beds. They really improve the looks of the

But one of our flower gardens has become an eyesore. In the northeast corner of the Union parking lot there once was a pretty triangle of flowers. But now they are gone. Replaced by a crop of broadleaf weeds.

A replanting is recommended. — Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 6, 1976

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> Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager









'NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN THIS FILM, YOU SHOULD ALL KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT DISECTING A CAT!'



Vic Winter

Bicentennial six feet under

IN, AROUND OR UNDER CHEROKEE COUNTY-This Fourth of July weekend was a little different this year in southeast Kansas. God decided to grace the area with a Bicentennial water spectacular that would make the ground crew in Royals Stadium jealous.

Eleven inches of rain in less than 24 hours.

Rivers and streams soon merged. Kansas had its own version of the Ozarks.

The Bicentennial committee quickly started to draw up plans for a Red, White and Blue Salute to Noah's Ark but their plans were thwarted when they were informed that the local lumber yard was last seen floating south of

In view of the high water the committee elected to initiate project Sale; their plans were simple.

-ONE-all residents would man available boats and rid the Bicentennial parade route of merchandise floating from nearby stores.

-TWO-scuba divers would descend at the appropriate time and ring the church bells.

-THREE-come Hell or more high water the Bicentennial celebration WOULD go on.

The Grand Marshall led the parade in his red, white and blue rowboat furnished from the local Live Bait, Marine and Deli shop. The High School band followed crossing the Kansas River painted on the side, drifted past the judging stand and washed away all hopes of anyone else winning the 'Most Obnoxious' award. Judges agreed that it was the cows, dressed as various historical characters, floating behind the barn that clinched the

A youngster called out that he had heard on the radio that President Ford had bumped his

Judges agreed it was the cows, dressed as various historical characters, floating behind the barn that clinched the prize.

with a stirring yet somewhat watered down version of the Stars and Stripes Forever. (The woodwind section had trouble keeping their instruments out of the water. They kept falling out of their inner-tubes.)

In an unscheduled entry, farmer Jones' barn complete with a Bicentennial mural of Washington

head on the Liberty Bell, signaling the appropriate time for the church bells to chime.

THE BELLS rang but unfortunately were not heard. Flood waters had covered them moments earlier. The fish did get the message.

The gala fireworks display was cancelled because all the matches were wet. The residents weren't about to be cheated out of the excitement and splendor of exploding aerial bombs. One by one, family by family, they climbed to the top of the sheriff's radio tower on the County Court House and jumped off.

The Smith family drew many ohhh's and ahhh's as they formed the Bicentennial Logo in mid-air. Their perfectly timed splashes played the first few notes of the

National Anthem. A good time was had by all.

campus bulletin

Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that formation is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

FONE will have an informational meeting for those still interested in volunteering at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A & B.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL. has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick J. Caldwell at 9:30 a.m. in Ackert 105.

WEDNESDAY

FONE will have a meeting for training of new volunteers at 7:00 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krishna T. Reddy at 3:00 p.m. in Shellenberger 204 and Frances D. Falen at 4:00 p.m. in Holton 102 b.

boldface

by the associated press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel paused Monday in its jubilant celebration of the daring rescue of over 100 hijacking victims in Uganda to bury two Israeli captives killed in the Entebbe Airport shootout.

The army watched Israel's borders for threatened revenge attacks by Palestinian

guerrillas.

Western leaders expressed delight with Israel's bold raid and newspapers from Tokyo to Stockholm lavished praise for the tough response to terrorism.

PITTSBURG, Kan. — An escapee from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester was hospitalized here Monday evening after he wrecked his stolen car during a high-speed chase, authorities said.

A woman hostage in the car with the escapee was not injured.

The chase started near Asberry, Mo., when the escapee, Joseph Handsen, 37, was involved in a minor traffic accident with another car at a highway rest stop.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Lebanese forces claimed Monday they punched deep into the Christian heartland from north Lebanon.

Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad announced in Damascus that a scheduled meeting between Christian and Moslem Lebanese leaders was postponed indefinitely "because of the crazy escalation of the fighting."

The leftist-controlled Beirut radio claimed Moslem forces occupied Chekka, a Christian town

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

60 Firn

61 Ocean

DOWN

2 A wing

3 Turtle's

4 Frays

1 Thus (L.)

upper shell

5 WWII org.

6 Aromatic

7 Outmoded

plant

8 Mapped

queen

10 War god

11 Chinese

wax

Avg. soltuion time: 24 min.

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GRESSION DVIC

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9 Hindu

16 Viper

22 Where

27 Pinch

29 Candies

31 A fruit

view

35 Herd of

38 Large

40 Arrow

poison

45 Hebrew

letter

area

48 English

queen

53 Race an

engine

54 City in

New

55 Resort

Guinea

49 Roof edge

46 Footwear

47 Recreation

43 A highway

whales

quadruped

20 Ampersand

21 To season

Provo is

23 Strong urge

30 Dismounted

33 Comes into

40 miles north of Beirut.

37 Topic

41 Edge

39 Leather

moccasin

42 High note

44 To alter

51 To droop

fishing

boats

56 French

river

57 Avouch

59 Supple-

ments

58 Fold over

52 French

46 Gleam

50 Aries

ACROSS

1 Indian

4 Frolic

12 Dock-

org.

13 Samoan

seaport

14 Angle of a

fault vein

15 Companies

of desert

travelers

18 An enzyme

empress

forming

adjectives

25 One — time

17 Indigo

19 Russian

21 Furnish

24 A suffix

26 Oriental

28 Transfer

design

32 Intertwine

34 Dress coin

edges

36 Spanish

painter

coin

merrily

8 Riding whip

worker's

Collegian

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (1361f)

CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

MARANTZ STEREO receiver 220B with Dolby FM switch. One month old. Need \$200.00. Call 776-5753. (172-174)

FENDER BANDMASTER 200 watt amplitier, \$85.00. Fender speaker cabinet with one 15" speaker \$45.00. Gibson Bass guitar, \$145.00. All for \$245.00. Call 537-7871. (172-

GOOD 4 x 8 pool table. 5 cues, 1 crutch, 1 cue rack, 1 ball rack. All for \$100.00. Phone 537-1707. (172-174)

VW CONVERTIBLE: nice, one owner, white with new black top, red seats, automatic stick shift, radio, 8-track stereo, nearly new brakes, muffler, motor. Only \$1100.00. Four VW snow tires with spikes and two extra wheels, \$75.00. First \$1150.00 buys all. Riley, KS 485-2500 after 6:08 p.m. (173-175)

LIKE NEW, 1974 Plymouth Duster. 12,000 miles. Air conditioner, power, radio, heater, regular gas, safety inspected. See at 815 Harris Ave., Manhattan. (174-176)

1973 GOLD FIAT, 128 SL sport. 30 miles per gallon. Mechanically top condition. Front wheel drive, \$1500.00. This car can be seen in lower lot south of Union or phone 1-457-3494, evenings and weekends. (174-179)

MUST SELL — Sanyo Quad, 8-track with FM. For car and home, call 776-5520. (174-176)

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl for fall. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write box 41, Manhattan Mercury or box 3, Collegian.

HELP WANTED

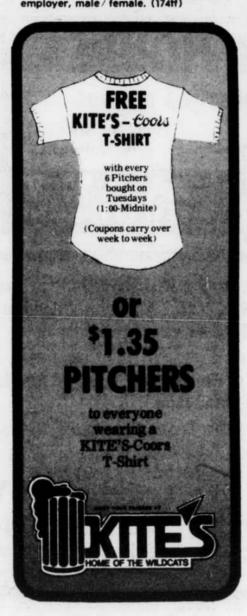
ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209. (161-175)

PART-TIME position for Drug counselor — program developer. Applications available from receptionist, Holtz Hall, KSU or 328-A Poyntz no. 45. Deadline July 9. (172-174)

SALARY, BONUS, part ownership possibility for hustler-organizer in local fast growing agricultural business. Outdoor work. Mechanical aptitude an asset, farm ex-perience desired. Box 17, c/o Collegian. (172-181)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. (174)

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an EY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occassional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174tf)



have knowledge and/or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA Office; must be returned by July 9, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (173-177)

BARTENDER, PART-TIME, 6 'til closing. Experience necessary. Apply rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (172-176)

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR, FONE. Must

NOTICES LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knif shirts, straight legs -- ½ price. 231

Poyntz. (76H)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

Sportswear Sale 20 to 75% off

pants, tops, dresses, swim suits, coordinated sportswear

Lucille's West Loop

SERVICES

EDITING-DISSERTATIONS, theses, reports, 539-1251. (170-175)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES

by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25c a load (min. 50c).

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioner. Near campus, year's lease. Married couple. No pets. Call 539-5627. (170-174)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511
Leaverworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (158H)

LOST

RILEY COUNTY class ring, 1967. Please contact Mrs. M. Trotter in Holtz Hall if found. Reward. (174-176)

DARK BROWN Burmese cat in Jardine apartment area. Anyone seeing this cat please call 537-8829. Reward for information leading to return. (174-176)

FOUND

JUNE 29th, 6:00 p.m., Aggleville, set of keys. Call 539-8708. (172-174)

CALCULATOR ON bench near Seaton. Claim by calling 532-5731 and identify. (173-175)

CAR KEYS for 1975 blue Duster, near Willard Hall. Claim and identify at circulation desk, Farrell Library. (173-175)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Your own large bedroom. Across street from campus. Air conditioned, call 537-7838, mornings best.

MALE, FOR fall semester. Unfurnished, Garden Place apt. Share rent and expenses. Contact Paul Burns, 801 Fairlawn, Topeka, KS 66606, 1-913-272-0288. (174-176)



seeburg

album of the Week

Vassar Clements "Superbow"

Presented by The Record Store, 1204 Moro

453

Sponsored by Summer UPC

1102vk



SAVE THE 000000000000

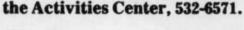
FILM SERIES

Unfortunate circumstances have left the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films Committee without a coordinator. UPC must find a volunteer now to oversee the committee's actions—a job which includes promoting the Kaleidoscope Tuesday films and helping to organize the Ticket Office personnel.

We believe that Kaleidoscope Films has proved its value to the KSU campus by providing alternatives to the films available to K-State and Manhattan audiences. For that reason, we cannot rightfully justify the discontinuation of the series, but without your help, the Kaleidoscope Film Series may be cancelled next year.



Complete job descriptions, as well as applications, are available in the Activities Center, K-State Union, 3rd floor. Applications will be due in the Activities Center at 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 16. For further information, call Margaret Smith in

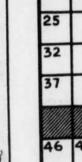


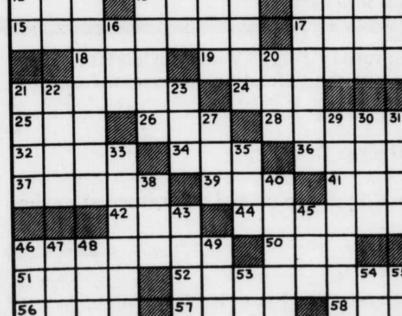


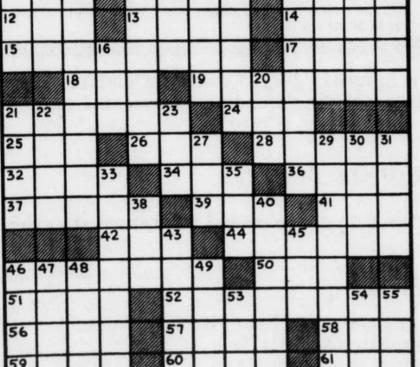


1005 mw hv









America's partying 'not bad at all'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is the day of the leftover birthday cake, a time for pausetaking. America, a day older than 200 years, looked in the mirror this morning-after and said, "Not bad. Not bad at all."

It was a long, long weekend, from Friday until Monday, a time for singing songs that needed singing, that have needed singing for a long time.

ALF LANDON, 88, the elder statesman of the Kansas plains, had ridden his faithful old horse Big Red along the Kansas River near Topeka, and now, his old clothes rumpled, his shoes unshined, he thought of America:

"I envy the lastborn baby today, and the future he has in this land, where we find other worlds, as we're bound to."

Almost by instinct Americans sought out what was right, without forgetting what was wrong. There was a rare feeling abroad in the land, and it seemed to grow.

So David Trees, 22, of Fishtail, Mont., traveling by bus with a friend, paused at Boston's Old Granary Burial Ground where lay Sam Adams and John Hancock and Robert Treat Paine, three of those 56 who signed the Declaration of Independence.

"THE PEOPLE are what's really right with this country," he said. He had not expected Easterners to be that way, buying a Western prejudice. "But we walked into a shop in New London, Conn., and the guy who owned it talked our legs off about where to go and what to see in Boston. We didn't expect that."

No one expected the miracles wrought on this fairest of weekends in 200 Julys.

"We've certainly covered a lot of territory," said Mary Thon, a farmwife in the northwestern corner of North Dakota, setting up a big Fourth of July dinner and thinking of the westward march that ultimately brought her to that place at this time.

So did almost all Americans think of the 200 years that had brought them to this place at this point in time.

"THIS LAND Is Your Land," wrote the late Woodie Guthrie, balladeer of the Dust Bowl. "This land is meant for you and me."

His sister, Mrs. Hulett Edgmon, a grandmother wearing a long pioneer dress, joined the parade in Seminole, Okla.

"I think we should live every day with just as much respect for this country as we did today," she said. "God and country is what it's all about. The ideas that were set forth by our ancestors are very important. And that's why we've been such a strong nation. I just hope our young people can grasp enough of the ideals to go on."

And half the nation away, as if to answer, Barbie Sweatt, 16, of Portland, Maine, said, "The other people have done what they could and now it's up to us. It won't be easy. You can't expect things to be good all the time."

TAKE tough, old, bankrupt, depraved, decadent, dirty New York, for instance. Last Saturday they held a parade up Sixth Avenue to Central Park. People started lining the street an hour and a half early. All kinds of faces like only New York has watched expectantly down the long canyon where the streetlights began taking over for the setting

Then, in the distance, came the sound of drums, like the growing beat of ten thousand hearts. And over that, other sounds - the brass and the clash of cymbals, and bam, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and bam, "The Washington Post March," and wow, "Yankee Doodle."



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Musicians to perform in Swiss festival

Twenty-five K-State students, members of the Concert Jazz Ensemble, leave for Switzerland and the Montreux International Festival at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The ensemble is one of 20 groups invited from the United States to enter in the competition, along

K.C. slips by

Yankees, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) - Kansas

City pushed across two runs in the

first inning and Paul Splittorff,

with help from three relievers,

notched his sixth consecutive

victory as the Royals edged the

New York Yankees, 2-1, Monday in the opener of a four-game series

between the American League's

With two out in the first, the Royals nicked Doyle Alexander, 4-

5, for both their runs on George Brett's double and singles by John

Mayberry, Hal McRae and Al

SPLITTORFF, 9-6, was in

constant trouble but blanked the

Yankees until the seventh when

Fran Healy's single, a walk to

Willie Randolph and Sandy

Alomar's long fly put runners on

Mickey Rivers hit a sacrifice fly

off Tom Hall, the first Kansas City

reliever, but then Randolph was

caught stealing to end the inning.

Mark Littell and Steve Mingori

both came on in the eighth inning. Mingori worked out of a bases-

loaded one-out jam in the ninth by

getting Rivers and Roy White on

first and third with one out.

division leaders.

Cowens.

foul outs.

with other semi-professional jazz groups from around the world.

The K-Staters are to give their competition performance on the afternoon of July 9. Winners will be announced on July 10, Phil Hewett, director of the ensemble, said.

DURING the time the ensemble is in Montreux, they will be able to hear professional jazz performers give concerts each night at the casino where the festival is held.

The K-State group will take their turn performing for the open-air entertainment scheduled in the sidewalk restaurant area of the casino between the afternoon competition and the night's professional shows. They will also play for one of the street dances which follow each night's professional performances.

On July 11 the ensemble will go to Lucerne where they will spend three days, mostly sight-seeing. They will play a concert on the night of July 13 for the Lucerne Jazz Club.

THE K-STATERS may have K-State alumni in some of their audiences, Hewett said. Vorras Elliott, a 1933 graduate, lives near Lucerne. There are about 15 other alumni who live in Switzerland.

The ensemble members will return July 14, staying overnight in New York and arriving in Manhattan at noon July 15.

Phil Hewett will conduct the group in an Arts in the Park performance at 8 tonight.



Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.

Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.

Tacos

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k-state today

FLINT HILLS CHORAL SYMPOSIUM, sponsored by the music department, continues under the direction of John Alldis, conductor of the London Philharmonic Choir.

FREE FILMS will be shown at 10:15 a.m. and noon in the Union Stateroom.

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CONVENIENCE



FLINT HILLS CHORAL SYMPOSIUM

PUBLIC CONCERTS

JULY 9: PHILIP FROHNMAYER, BARITONE

8:00 p.m. (Purcell, Schubert, Mahler, Ravel) No admission charge

JULY 11: MASS IN Bb by F.J. Haydn

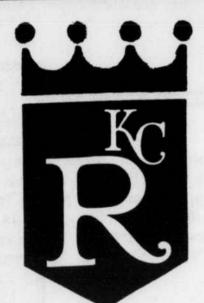
Symposium Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra 2:30 p.m. JOHN ALLDIS, Conductor \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 KSU students with I.D.: children 12 and under

John Alldis is conductor of the London Philharmonic Chorus, the John Alldis Choir and Chief Conductor and Artistic Director of the Radio Choir Denmark. He is recipient of The MASTER Teacher Choral Chair at Kansas State University.

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McCain Auditorium Box office, KSU Music Dept. office, and Conde Music Co.



Take a trip with us to beautiful Royals Stadium on Saturday July 17 when the leaders of the American League West, the Kansas City Royals, meet the defending American Leagues champs, the Boston Red Sox.

The trip price includes:

Reserved box seats, ground level, behind 3rd base (George Brett) Round-trip bus transportation

The bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the south doors of the K-State Union and will return after the game. Game begins at 1:30 p.m.

— ONLY \$12 —

Sign-up begins TODAY (Tuesday) in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union. Hurry . . . only 46 seats available, and it's first come first serve!!

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 7, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 175

Acker reviews 'successful' year

By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

This month marks one year of service as K-State's President for Duane Acker — a year he considers successful.

anything better," he said. "It's been a delightful year."

Among some of the successes he cited for the past year is the continued enrollment increase.

"It tells you that you must be doing some things right," Acker said.

Other successes include the high interest of alumni, 70 new faculty positions, the eight per cent faculty salary increase and final planning money for two proposed buildings.

HE ALSO noted that many faculty members are getting "in print" and many student groups and individuals are getting regional and national recognition.

He commended some of the fine staff members at K-State.

"We've really won, I'd say, on some personnel selection throughout the University," Acker said.

Acker sees the K-State student becoming more aggressive and job-oriented — a trait that is not common to K-Stater's alone.

"I'm very impressed with the ability of K-State students," he said. "They're more interested in being able and ready to go into employment."

STUDENTS are also showing more concern.

"They're wanting to know the other person as a person, not just a number," he said, citing a "definite empathy for other people."

Consequently, it's a lot easier to

deal with students, they're more realistic, he said.

Acker keeps an open door between the president's office and the Student Governing Association, a relationship he feels is beneficial.

He also tries to keep an open door between himself and all students, although he's worried that it doesn't appear to be open.

It's difficult to get in to see him, as his schedule keeps him out-oftown an average of two days per week

He tries to offset this problem by visiting residence halls and greek houses.

ONE OF the biggest problems faced during Acker's first year was the Athletic Department's debt of about \$460,000.

It has been decreased by about \$300,000, due to three reasons given by Acker.

The department has done a good job of tightening up expenditures, the athletic council has done a good job of monitoring, and the alumni are giving strong support, he said.

Another problem of a financial nature during the past year has been the question of what to do with Nichol's Gym.

"It's right where it was six month's ago," Acker said.

Contacts have been made for the necessary funds, but nothing successful has resulted yet.

AN INCREASING concern amongst faculty members about grade inflation has arisen during Acker's first year in office.

The faculty is wondering whether the three academic policies of credit-no credit, a nine week drop period and course retake are contributing to grade inflation, and all three policies

have been challenged by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

"My opinion is that there will be a gradual deflation of grades," Acker said, indicating that individual instructors will be tightening their standards.

However, the three policies may again be challenged this year, he said.

THE ATTITUDE of the Kansas Legislature has been positive during the past year, he said.

"There's a high respect for Kansas State and higher education (in the legislature)," he said, but there was also a six month period of economic concern.

"I detected a conservatism developing," he said, which can be illustrated by the eight per cent faculty salary increase, instead of the ten per cent increase

One result of the legislature's economic concern is a tuition increase, which will become effective in the fall of 1977.

Will the increase have a significant effect on K-State's enrollment?

"Other things might influence enrollment more," Acker said, pointing out that a strong job market and the decreasing number of high school graduates can lead to a decrease in enrollment.

"If next year's as good as this one, why I'll be satisfied," he said.

City awards job contracts

Financial matters last night occupied the Manhattan City Commissioners.

A \$94,790 remodeling contract was awarded to the Green Construction Company pending approval of Affirmative Action. The first and second floors of the east wing of the city hall will be remodeled and an elevator shaft and elevator equipment will be installed.

THE COMMISSIONERS awarded two contracts worth \$42,577.10 to Umscheid Trenching for sewer and water improvement work.

The commissioners also awarded a \$21,475.62 water improvement contract to Bayer Construction Company, pending approval of Affirmative Action.

In other action, the commissioners designated October 2, as Aviation Awareness Day, and budgeted \$750 to pay for and promote the event.



Photo by Vic Winter

K-STATE PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER ... reflects on his first year at K-State.

Party's fence mended

Demo governors give Carter nod

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Jimmy Carter won a nearly solid endorsement Tuesday from the country's Democratic governors, including some old adversaries. And he promised to restore them

Time to take another trip to Tuttle

Highs should be in the low 90s today, according to the National Weather Service.

Less than a 20 per cent chance of measureable precipitation exists today and tonight. to the counsels of federal government if he becomes president.

It was one of the most impressive fence-mending feats achieved by the Democrats since Carter emerged as the likely Democratic presidential nominee.

The resolution of support was read by Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, who has been frequently at odds with Carter since the days when the former Georgia governor was a member of the National Governor's Conference and often took the other side of key issues.

SMILING IN the wings was party chairman Robert Strauss, the man who mediated the whole deal during the annual meeting of the conference which ended Tuesday.

And, in the name of party unity, Carter also got Illinois Gov. Dan Walker to endorse Michael Howlett, the man who beat Walker for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In a news conference in which the governors' endorsement was announced, Carter voiced his approval of the Israeli commando raid into Uganda, disclosed that he is getting foreign affairs briefings from the CIA and said Sen. Walter Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, is the next potential running mate he will interview.

CARTER ALSO met with Gov. David Boren, Oklahoma Democrat, who said later that Carter will soon appoint several task forces to advise him on major issues for the fall campaign and in setting up an administration if he is elected.

Police pursue, shoot at 'lion'

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Police chased a lion for a day, and shot at it. Then it was caught. It was a shaggy dog.

Or so Humane Society officials believe after they captured a dog, part collie and part shepherd, with a leonine haircut — shaggy black mane, closely trimmed light brown body, black tuft at the end of the long tail.

THE DOG was captured Sunday, the day after the chase began near South 56th and Washington streets. The beast was spotted later trotting toward two policemen, who fired at it with a shotgun and revolver but think they missed. It was spotted again near the city dump and eluded officers for an hour.

opinion

Danger remains; no action yet

Though it has been mentioned before on this page we feel it's time to remind the city again.

The crosswalk on Anderson Avenue between 16th and 17th streets has not been repainted. New signs have not been installed to make the crossing more visible.

Since the street is a city street, the responsibility for its maintenance apparently rests with the City of Manhattan.

OUR FIRST editorial message was inspired by a minor automobile accident at that crosswalk. A driver was unaware of a pedestrian who stepped into the crosswalk in question. As the driver saw the pedestrian and suddenly stopped, a car behind it collided with it. Luckily, it was a minor accident. But it does emphasize the problem.

The crosswalk is, at best, a shade of gray that nearly

matches the color of the street.

The City of Manhattan would do drivers and pedestrians alike a service by repainting the walk, and marking the area more clearly with signs.

THE CROSSWALK between 15th and 16th streets rates a traffic light. This makes the crossing much more visible. Without a survey we would guess that as many or nearly as many use the walk between 16th and 17th streets.

It's dangerous to have a poorly-marked crossing near a well-marked one. The driver pays much more attention to the well-marked crossing.

How about it City of Manhattan? Or would you like your pound of flesh — on the street. — Tim Janicke

A picture story

As a reader of newspapers, which would you rather look at: a picture of a grieving father after he has lost six of his family in a house fire, or a picture of the house that burned?

The Associated Press Managing Editors recently asked a sampling of their members this question. Many of those editors chose to use the picture of the father in their newspapers. Twenty per cent of those sampled thought the picture was an invasion of privacy, 25 per cent thought it probably was. Fifty-five per cent thought it was not.

Pictures of those in grief can be touchy editorial

material.

We invite our reader's opinions. Which would you rather look at? — Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 7, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Dan Bolton, Connie Strand......Campus Editors Randy Ellis Cathy Jilka, Sidney Reynolds, Daphne Van Winkle Dan Peak, Vic Winter Photographers
Paul Hart Arts and Entertainment
Beth Hartung, Richard Sitts Writers Casey Scott, Roy WenzlColumnists









IN A FROG!"



Lee Stuart

Keep those letters coming

The "Kansas State Collegian" has an editorial page. The editorial page is in the newspaper every day. It provides an opportunity for staff members to present their opinions about a variety of topics related to the University, state, and nation.

The editorial page also often contains columns, such as this one, which sometimes inform, sometimes entertain and always take up a lot of room.

But only occasionally, very occasionally, do letters from readers addressed to the editor appear on the editorial page. This is puzzling because, just as it says in that little box at the bottom of the editorial page every day, "The Collegian welcomes letters from readers."

READERS apparently are not motivated to write letters because the newspaper's staff has failed to provide stimulating or controversial material.

Well, since it is becoming increasingly difficult to fill up that awesome space on the editorial

page every day, I'm going to attempt to provoke response from you-all.

First, I'd like everyone to know that I'm in favor of killing puppies. That's right - those cute little jokers that come from bigger

I also like Communism, Richard Nixon (no correlation intended), prunes, and Susan Ford.

I THINK managers of public swimming pools should encourage controlled drowning of children.

I think the Collegian's weather prediction is accurate every day.

I believe Aggieville should be condemned.

I love Union food.

IF THESE few comments don't inspire some letters, I'd like everyone to know that you'll receive benefits from just bringing a letter into our lovely newsroom.

The next person to appear before the editorial desk and

I think managers of swimming pools should encourage controlled drowning of children.

I think all the gays, women, and students with grade-point averages of less than 3.4 should be expelled from the University and never be allowed to return.

I think faculty, staff and administrators should be allowed more parking spaces. I think student parking fees should be increased to \$25 per semester.

BIOLOGY SUPPL

present me with a letter-to-theeditor will receive a used toothpick. That's right - absolutely free. I'll also do my fish imitation.

"And Johnny Olson, tell 'em what else they'll get!"

"Sure will, Lee. You'll receive a free pass to the 1978 Big Eight Women's Indoor Track meet. Plus, a month's supply of paper clips. And, to top it off, a wonderful weekend for two in -Ogden! You'll be taken to the Ogden Park where you'll camp for two heavenly nights. You'll see live entertainment in several of the city's hot-spots. And, icing on the cake, \$3.21 in cash to spend as you may."

I NEED my editor's approval to use this column.

"Well, what do you think?" I said as I handed him the graphitemarred papers.

"I don't know if it will work (that we'll get any letters), but it will take up a lot of space," he

P.S. — Don't forget to write.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time.

space or other considerations.

*boldface

by the associated press

MONTREAL — Olympic chiefs headed Tuesday for an all-out showdown with the Canadian government over Taiwan's athletes and what they say is political interference in the games.

A spokesman for the International Olympic Committee said anything is possible — including the withdrawal of the title of Olympics from the Games starting in Montreal July 17 — unless the Taiwanese are allowed into Canada to compete under the name and flag of their choosing.

"China is not really the issue here," said Lord Killanin, president of the IOC. "It is the principles of the Olympic Games that are at stake.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has agreed to turn over to the Arab League the suspects in the murder of U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy, a newspaper with close connections to the Palestinians reported

On the war front, Christians reported they had beaten back an attack by leftist Lebanese Moslems and their Palestinian allies into the Christian enclave north of Beirut. Figures compiled from hospitals and security sources indicated more than 200 persons had been killed since Monday.

TOKYO — Chu Teh, a founder of the Chinese Red Army and grand old man of China's military establishment, died Tuesday, Peking radio announced. He was 90.

In the past few months, Chu had substituted for Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung as official greeter for visiting chiefs of state. Mao, now 82 and ailing, stopped seeing foreign guests in

Chu was chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress and a member of the party politburo. He became No. 2 in the partygovernment hierarchy after another of the old guard, Premier Chou En-lai, died at 78, Jan. 8.

WASHINGTON - President Ford vetoed on Tuesday a \$3.95-billion bill designed to provide some 350,000 public service jobs, saying it was

"This bill would not create lasting jobs but would create new inflationary pressures," Ford said in

his statement to Congress.

Congressional Democrats have vowed to enact the bill over the veto. Both the House and Senate passed it with more than enough votes to override the President's rejection.

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said its employes reported to work today despite a warning by terrorists that three time bombs are set to explode at company sites by Saturday.

A spokesman for the utility said operations were

Charles Bates, FBI special agent in charge on the San Francisco office, said the office is investigating a warning by the New World Liberation Front, revealed in a communique Monday, advising PG&E workers to stay home to avoid being hurt.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's white minority government announced Tuesday it has dropped the mandatory use of the Afrikaans language for instructing black students.

The requirement led to riots in some black townships last month that left 176 persons dead and more than 1,000 injured.

Many blacks oppose Afrikaans, considering it a symbol of the government's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett was elected Tuesday to the executive committee of the National Governor's Conference, his office

The eight-member executive committee is the policy-making group for the nation's governors.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krishna T. Reddy at 3:00 p.m. in Shellenberger 204, Frances D. Falen at 4:00 p.m. in Holton 102, and Supriya Ganguli at 8:00 a.m. in Vet. Med. Science 227. THURSDAY

FONE will have a meeting for training of new volunteers at 7:00 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gordon R. Schultz at 10:30

Family celebrates birthday

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

While the United States was celebrating its 200th birthday, descendants of a Kansas pioneer family were celebrating the family's 100th birthday in the U.S.

Members of the Socolofsky family from 16 states and one member from Tokyo gathered in McPherson July 3, 4 and 5. The annual reunion normally meets in June, but this year's celebration was changed to coincide with the historic date and to provide more travel time, Homer Socolofsky, K-State professor of history, said.

"We never really counted the people, but we had 168 chairs for the potluck dinner," Socolofsky said. Those attending ranged in age from three months to a grandmother in her 80s.

THE ORIGINAL Socolofsky settlers in Marion County, Goffried and Katy, had been members of a German colony invited to settle at Dreispitz, Russia, to develop the land. Although the settlers were promised they could retain their German culture, the Russiand didn't live up to the agreement and most of the colony went back to Germany.

Gottfriend and Katy, however, came to America with their two babies, arriving in Marion County July 4, 1876. The story of the family's pioneer life is recorded in a book by Socolofsky, president of the Kansas State Historical

Because of the large turnout and because many of the relatives had never met, name tags were prepared for this year's reunion. A map showing homes of those attending was on display, along with a family tree of unusual proportions - on a table five yards long.

THE POTLUCK dinner featured traditional foods brought in by

family members, such as bierocks - pastries filled with a cabbage and onion mixture.

"Someone found a type of sausage in Hillsboro that is similar to the old type — milder in flavor," Socolofsky said. "We had about 60 pounds of that."

A religious service was conducted at the McPherson Baptist church by direct descendants of the original settlers, Socolofsky said. A talent show consisting of music, drama and reminiscences was presented Sunday evening.

k-staters in the news

NANCY GRANOVSKY, family economics instructor and graduate student in home economics, has been awarded the American Home Economics Association Foundation Institute of Life Insurance Fellowship of \$2,500 for graduate study during the 1976-1977 academic

GERALD GREENE, 1959 graduate and associate professor of entomology at the University of Florida, will succeed Andrew Erhart as head of the Garden City Branch Agricultural Experiment Station effective September 1.

KAREN HANCOCK, senior in graphic design, has received a \$100 scholarship as one of five college students whose advertisements promoting journalism careers for minority students were selected as winners in The Newspaper Fund's 1976 Career Advertisement Program.





Mover's muff

Wayne Shandy, employe of Academy Movers of Junction City, clears his cargo from Kimball Ave. Tuesday. Shandy was turning west onto Kimball when a large crate in the rear of the trailor burst open, spilling its contents into the westbound lane.

Inmates' appeal power cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in a break with the Earl Warren court, cut back the power of state prisoners to challenge their convictions in federal court.

By a 6-3 vote Tuesday, the court said prisoners are not entitled to a second chance in federal court if they have already had a fair chance to persuade state courts they were convicted with illegally obtained evidence.

At the same time, the court followed up its decision on capital punishment last Friday by striking down Oklahoma's mandatory death penalty for several categories of murder.

The court acted on a series of cases, including the prisoners case, involving the guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures in the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

Continental walk to promote justice in United States

The Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice will arrive in Manhattan at 3:30 p.m. Saturday to promote the general disarmament of America.

The Continental Walk began in San Francisco January 31. The walkers will reach their destination this fall in Washington

The project of disarmament is supported by over 20 national peace, religious, and civil rights organizations and five members of Congress. The walk will reach thousands of people to promote disarmament now and reorder priorities to meet America's social problems.

THE CONTINENTAL Walk will cover one-eighth of the Earth's surface. The walkers will enter Manhattan on K-18 and continue to City Park for a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. A movie, speakers, entertainment featuring Chris Biggs and Alphie Stein, and a candle light vigil to Aggieville at 9 p.m. will be part of the evening's activities.

The walkers are scheduled to leave Manhattan at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, traveling east on Highway 24.

IN 1961, the Supreme Court ruled that state courts must exclude from criminal trials any evidence obtained in violation of this constitutional ban. This is called the exclusionary rule and is designed to deter police misconduct.

In Tuesday's decision, the high court specifically retained that ruling as far as it applies to the use of evidence in trials and the right of the defendant to appeal to state courts.

The court, however, severely weakened the impact of a 1969 decision which allowed prisoners to argue in federal court that the evidence was obtained illegally.

The exclusionary rule decisions were among the most controversial rulings handed down by the court under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren as it broadened the rights of criminal defendants.

In an opinion by Justice Lewis Powell Jr., the court said that the rule, as now applied in federal habeas corpus proceedings "deflects the truth-finding process and often frees the guilty."

"WHERE THE state has

provided an opportunity for full and fair litigation of a Fourth Amendment claim, a state prisoner may not be granted federal habeas corpus relief on the ground that evidence in an unconstitutional search or seizure was introduced at his trial," Powell said for the court.

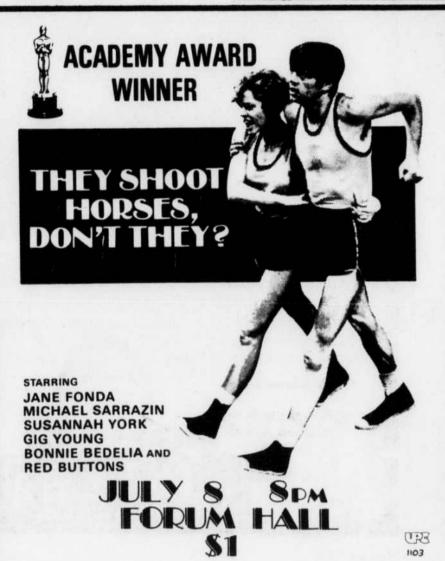
Chief Justice Warren Burger said in a separate concurring opinion that he believed the exclusionary rule should at most be retained "for a small and limited category of cases."

The court expressed doubt as to how much good the rule has done in deterring police from illegalities.

Justices William Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Byron White dissented.

"I fear that the same treatment ultimately will be accorded state prisoners' claims of violations of other constitutional rights," Brennan wrote.

the good neighbor. The American Red Cross



Judges uphold decision banning Red No. 2 dye

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the federal ban on Red No. 2 dye, which until last year was the nation's most widely used artificial coloring for foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The three-judge panel upheld a U.S. District Court decision of Feb. 6 that allowed the Food and Drug Administration to ban the coloring.

DYE MANUFACTURERS argued that industries should be allowed to continue using Red No. 2 until safety questions had been resolved. In the absence of proof that the dye definitely is harmful to humans, they said Red No. 2 could not legally be taken off the market until shown to be un-

Justice Department attorney Charles McConahie, representing FDA, argued, however, that the ban imposed in February was legal and proper to protect public health because industry had not proven the dye safe.



Church, Brown top delegates' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic politicians who defeated Jimmy Carter several times in the late primaries, Sen. Frank Church and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., top the convention delegates' list of possible vice presidential candidates.

The continuing Associated Press survey of delegates found a majority of the delegates did not express a choice for the second spot on the ticket.

Of the 1,192 delegates who did give their preference, 203 named Church and 188 cited Brown as their choice for vice president. The two were also the top choices for the second spot among just the delegates who said they are committed to Carter.

CARTER has not said that either Brown, the California governor, or Church, from Idaho, is on his list of possible running mates.

And Carter's preference for the vice presidency is probably the only one that counts.

The former Georgia governor has enough delegate votes to win the nomination at the Democratic National Convention that opens Monday New York. And the convention has always approved the presidential candidate's choice for his running mate.

Carter has said Sens. Walter Mondale and Edmund Muskie are on his list of five possible contenders for the second spot on the Democratic ticket.

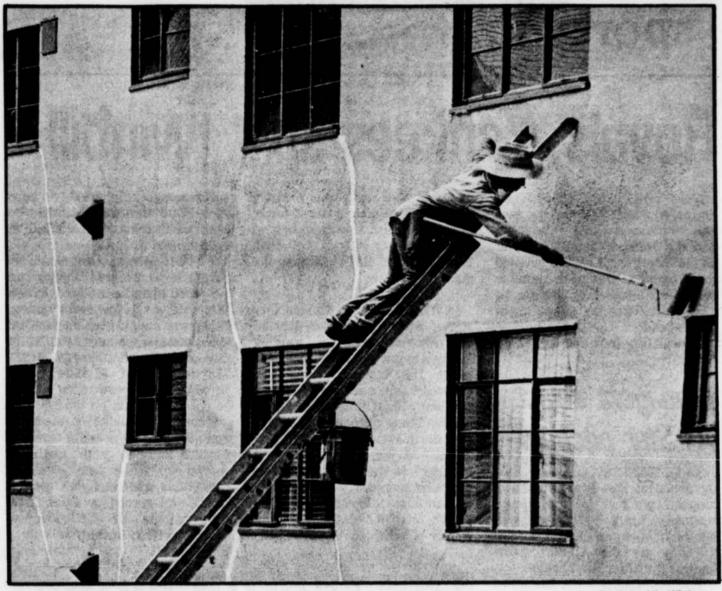
MONDALE, from Minnesota, ranks fourth in the delegates' choices for the second spot, with 98 naming him in the AP survey. Of those 98, 67 are Carter delegates.

Muskie, of Maine, is further down the delegates' list. Only 17 delegates picked him for the second spot, good for 13th out of the more than 60 politicians and non-politicians named by the delegates.

Carter says he will interview the potential running mates before the convention. He began the process Monday with talks with Muskie in Plains, Ga.

The former Georgia governor has not named the other three contenders.

Keller's Own Charge



Rolling along

Photo by Vic Wigter

at Rear of Store

Herschel Johnson, 19, 1129 Claflin, applies a new coat of paint to College Court Apartments, 1615 Anderson Ave.



328 POYNTZ

sports

Royals, Yankees split twinbill

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White delivered a soft tie-breaking tworun single and Chris Chambliss added a decisive three-run homer as the New York Yankees erupted for five runs in the eighth inning to beat the Kansas City Royals 7-4 and split Tuesday's twi-night doubleheader.

Kansas City took the opener 3-1

Managers select All-Star pitchers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Randy Jones of San Diego, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, heads an eight-man National League staff named Tuesday for the All-Star game against the American League.

The left-handed Jones has a 15-3 record and earned run average of 2.51 in 165 innings.

The only team to get two pitchers on the staff named by NL Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds was the New York Mets, who placed left-hander Jon Matlack and right-hander Tom Seaver. Matlack is 10-2 with a 2.62 ERA. Seaver, the 1975 Cy Young Award winner, is 8-5 with a 2.92 ERA.

OTHERS NAMED were unbeaten Rick Rhoden of Los Angeles, relever Ken Forsch of Houston, Andy Messersmith of Atlanta, John Montefusco of San Francisco and Woody Fryman of Montreal. Fryman is the only lefty in this group.

The game is scheduled for July 13 in Philadelphia.

Rhoden has an 8-0 mark with a 2.76 ERA. Forsch was 1-2 with a 1.93 ERA and 13 saves; Messersmith, the celebrated holdout, is 8-6 with a 2.37 ERA after a slow start; Montefusco has a 7-8 record and a 3.31 ERA, and Fryman is 8-6 with a 3.60 ERA.

THE AMERICAN League pitchers were named previously by Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, who will manage the AL team.

He chose Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers, Catfish Hunter and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, Frank Tanana of the California Angels, Bill Travers of the Milwaukee Brewers, Dave LaRoche of the Cleveland Indians, Luis Tiant of Boston, Rollie Fingers of the Oakland A's and Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox.

Anderson rehired to head women's track program

Barry Anderson has been reappointed head coach of the K-State women's track program for 1976-77, athletic director Jersey Jermier announced.

Anderson has been in charge of the Wildkittens track program the past four years. Under his direction, the Kittens captured the 1976 Big Eight Indoor title and finished second in the conference outdoor meet for the second year in a row.

K-State's women tracksters have ended up in the top ten at the national AIAW championships the past three years, topped by the Kittens' sixth-place finish in 1976.

"Obviously we are very proud of Barry Anderson and the accomplishments of Kansas State's women's track and field team at Kansas State," Jermier said. as Doug Bird and Steve Mingori combined to pitch a three-hitter and the Royals came from behind on run-scoring singles by John Mayberry and Hal McRae in the sixth inning.

IN THE nightcap, Kansas City starter Steve Busby, 3-3, started his own downfall by walking Sandy Alomar and Jim Mason to begin the eighth. Tom Hall relieved Busby and Mickey Rivers beat out a bunt to load the bases before White punched a single over the drawn-in infield. The ball landed on the infield dirt and trickled into short center field as two runs scored.

Chambliss' 10th home run of the season one out later made a winner of relief ace Sparky Lyle, 6-5, although he yielded two runs in the ninth on a walk and doubles by Fred Patek and Frank White.

IN THE opener, Yankee starter Ed Figueroa, 9-6, was clinging to a 1-0 lead when he walked Frank White to start the sixth inning. White was caught stealing but Jim Wohlford also walked. After Amos Otis struck out, George Brett, Mayberry and McRae came through with consecutive singles to put the Royals on top 2-1.

Kansas City added an unearned run off Lyle in the ninth when Al Cowens singled with two out, moved up when first baseman Chambliss muffed Lyle's pickoff throw and scored on Buck Martinez' single off the glove of shortstop Fred Stanley.

Top recruit signs basketball letter

Curtis Redding, a member of the nation's No. 1 high school basket-ball team — Canarsie of Brooklyn, N.Y. — has signed a national letter of intent to attend K-State.

Redding, a 6-5, 200-pound forward, joins Canarsie teammate Tyrone Ladson at K-State.

Redding was the leading scorer and rebounder on the Canarsie team, voted the top high school club in the nation by Basketball Weekly after its 24-0 campaign and New York City Public School Athletic League championship.

HE AVERAGED 20 points and 14 rebounds per contest and was considered by many college coaches as the "most offensive-dominating" player in the New York City area during 1975-76.

A two-year starter, Redding was named the New York City schoolboy player of the year by Converse, was a first-team all-PSAL selection and was a member of the 1976 New York City "dream team." He made several recognized high school all-America squads during his senior campaign.

REDDING CONNECTED on 54.5 per cent of his field goal attempts



and 80 per cent of his free throws during the 1975-76 season.

Twice last season Redding was honored as the Most Valuable Player in tournaments won by Canarsie.

"Curtis is definitely a top college prospect," K-State head coach Jack Hartman said. "In addition to possessing first-rate basketball skills, he's a tremendous competitor."

Nicklaus favored as British Open begins

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — The Royals Birkdale links here look like every golfer's dream of what a course should be as the 94th British Open begins play today.

The 7,001-yard, par-72 course, burnished by weeks of hot sun and fanned by the lightest of breezes floating in from the sea, was playing fast and true and according to Gary Player, winner of the 1974 Open, "I am absolutely positive the tournament record is going to be broken."

That record stands at 276, set first by Arnold Palmer in 1962 and equalled 11 years later by Tom Weiskopf. Both were recorded at Troon.

NEITHER Weiskopf nor Palmer has so far ventured any predictions about what will happen to their record, although Jack Nicklaus — still the bookies' favorite at 4-1 despite an uneventful year thus far — suggested things might not be all that easy.

After a weekend practice round he said the course is playing so hard that low scores may not be the rule, especially for the long hitters who might be in danger of over-hitting the greens.

Nicklaus heads a 27-man U.S. contingent that includes Tom Watson, last year's Open winner at Carnoustie; Masters winner Ray Floyd; Hale Irwin, last year's Piccadilly World Match Play champion; Johnny Miller; Weiskopf, the 1973 British Open titlist, and present U.S. Open Champ Jerry Pate.

PATE IS the man the gallery will be mainly interested in when the tournament begins. He left Britain last year with the record of losing all four of his Walker Cup matches, then going out in the first round of the British Amateur and failing to qualify for the British Open. But, after turning professional he did a complete about face and won the U.S. Open last month.

Missing this year will be Lee Trevino, who is suffering from a strained back muscle. But three former winners will be turning out once again — Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and South African Bobby Locke. Sarazen won the Open at Sandwich in 1932, while Snead won the first post-war Open at St. Andrews in 1946.

Altogether, 155 golfers will tee off in pursuit of the \$13,500 winner's check.

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712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

CONVENIENCE

GROCERY

Wanted! people who can:



If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout, call your local Voluntary Action Center.

Or write to: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013 We need you.



The National Center for Voluntary Action.

Bennett seeks disaster aid

TOPEKA (AP) — President Ford has been asked to declare an 11-county region in southeastern Kansas a flood disaster area, Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday.

Bennett, who is attending the National Governor's Conference in Hershey, Pa., issued a statement through his office here announcing the request. A county-by-county assessment of damage to public property in six of the counties placed the loss at nearly \$5 million. The governor said the loss probably would increase as additional reports become available.

HE SAID officials of the state mergency Preparedness Office d members of his own staff wured the flood-damaged area to collect data to support the

Franklin County, near Ottawa.

ACROSS

1 Scarlett's

home

5 Morning

moisture

8 Armadillo

13 Irish rebel

14 Peanut, in

15 Agave fiber

16 Girl of song

18 Man's name 54 Lamb's

12 Sandarac

tree

army

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17 Kind of

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20 System of

defense

22 Philippine

Negrito

23 Beginning

24 Engrossed

27 Running

side

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32 Miss Gabor

33 Might be

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34 French

12

for oratory

requested flood disaster designation.

Such a designation would set in motion federal aid for local governmental units and make private citizens eligible for lowinterest, long-term loans.

Damage to public property apparently was most severe in Elk County, with an estimate of \$1.75 million. Other public property damage estimates included: Cherokee, \$1 million; Montgomery, \$800,000; Wilson \$600,000; Cowley \$500,000, and Greenwood \$200,000.

BENNETT said no immediate dollar figure had been placed on damage to public property in Crawford, Neosho, Labette, Butler and Chautauqua counties.

"Additionally, there are no immediate dollar estimates on

Johnson County man believes

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission could decide

Gerald Stephanz, a 40-year-old construction electrician, thinks the big utility gave him the runaround and is trying to charge him too much to

within a week to 10 days whether a Johnson County man who has taken

run a quarter-mile of primary transmission line to his 80 acres in

HE GOT a hearing before the commission Tuesday on his complaint

The commission took the complaint under advisement, and Chairman

The utility said it was only following its clearly defined rules regarding

the adding of one-point customers if a new electrical line is needed. It

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

55 Away from 8 Nonmoral

1 Bark cloth 24 Corded

the wind

57 Thing, in

58 Matgrass

DOWN

indigo

Zealand

56 Lairs

law

2 Dye

3 New

tree

4 Biblical

mountain

5 Follower

6 Epoch

7 Gait

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9 Similitudes

10 Med. school

subj.

11 To anger

19 Pronoun

21 — mode

fabric

25 A bird

26 A waxy

28 Melody

substance

29 Reinstates

31 Irish sea

36 Marbles

37 Patriotic

38 Surgical

41 More — less

44 Roman road

46 — monster

47 Unique

thing

48 Require

51 Solemn

wonder

vehicle

43 Assistant

god

org.

saw

42 Snow

30 Greek letter

G.T. Van Bebber said a decision could be made this week or next.

said those rules were approved by the Corporation Commission.

35 Marchers

emperor

38 Russian

39 Turkish

officer

40 High hill

42 Hunting

45 Western

state

50 Paving

52 Conifer

53 Actress

Adams

mother

49 Raise

expedition

substance

that KCPL is guilty of "unfair, unjust and gross overcharges" in laying such new transmission lines to isolated areas. He said a rural electric cooperative at Burlington would do it for nothing if they served his area.

KCPL gave him 'runaround'

on Kansas City Power and Light Co. has a legitimate beef.

damage to private businesses, farms or residence," Bennett said. "However, businesses and industrial firms in Labette County appear to be especially hard hit."

Sources in Parsons said losses to industrial plants, homes and vehicles could exceed \$2 million.

The governor said that although there was no assurance the request for a disaster designation would be granted, "We are very hopeful that the federal Disaster Assistance Administration will assess the damage as being of sufficient magnitude to extend its help to southeast Kansans who suffered losses in the recent floods."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (1361f)

CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

VW CONVERTIBLE: nice, one owner, white with new black top, red seets, automatic stick shift, radio, \$-track stereo, nearly new brakes, muffler, motor. Only \$1100.00. Four VW snow tires with spikes and two extra wheels, \$75.00. First \$1150.00 buys all. Riley, KS 485, 2500. after \$100.0 m. (173,175)

LIKE NEW, 1974 Plymouth Duster. 12,000 miles. Air conditioner, power, radio, heater, regular gas, safety inspected. See at 815 Harris Ave., Manhattan. (174-176)

1973 GOLD FIAT, 128 SL sport. 30 miles per gallon. Mechanically top condition. Front wheel drive, \$1500.00. This car can be seen in lower lot south of Union or phone 1-457-3494, evenings and weekends. (174-179)

MUST SELL — Sanyo Quad, 8-track with FM. For car and home, call 776-5520. (174-176)

1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', two bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished. Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m., 316-285-2757. (175-179)

1974 RD350 YAMAHA, only 3,000 miles. Extras include a luggage rack and safety bars. Call 776-5545. (175-177)

1974 DATSUN pickup, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 539-0728. (175-179)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately!
Work at home — no experience necessary
— excellent pay. Write American Service,
1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va.
22209. (161-175)

SALARY, BONUS, part ownership possibility for hustler-organizer in local fast growing agricultural business. Outdoor work. Mechanical aptitude an asset, farm experience desired. Box 17, c/o Collegian. (172-181)

BARTENDER, PART-TIME, 6 'til closing. Experience necessary. Apply rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (172-176)

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR, FONE. Must have knowledge and/or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA Office; must be returned by July 9, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (173-177)

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occassional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174tf)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring lackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ft)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

GIRLS

Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — seles and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (158ff)

SERVICES

EDITING-DISSERTATIONS, theses, reports, 539-1251. (170-175)

Sportswear Sale 20 to 75% off

pants, tops, dresses, swim suits, coordinated sportswear

Lucille's West Loop

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl for fall. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write box 41, Manhattan Mercury or box 3, Collegian.

LOST

RILEY COUNTY class ring, 1967. Please contact Mrs. M. Trotter in Holtz Hall if found. Reward. (174-176)

DARK BROWN Burmese cat in Jardine apartment area. Anyone seeing this cat please call 537-8829. Reward for information leading to return. (174-176)

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND puppy, white male dog with black-gray patches on his sides, black under his eyes and on his ears, four months old. 24" tall. Tan leather collar with distemper tag — (Lewis Veterinary Clinic). Answers to "Tovarishch." Call anytime: 537-4389. (175-177)

FOUND

CALCULATOR ON bench near Seaton. Claim by calling 532-5731 and identify. (173-175)

CAR KEYS for 1975 blue Duster, near Willard Hall. Claim and identify at circulation desk, Farrell Library. (173-175)

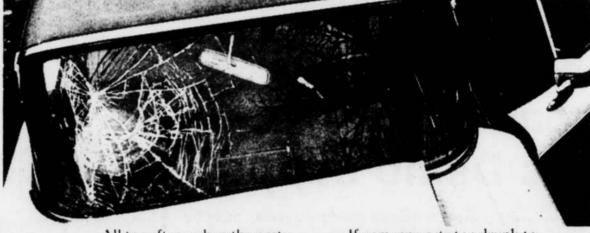
ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Your own large bedroom. Across street from campus. Air conditioned, call 537-7838, mornings best. (173-177)

MALE, FOR fall semester. Unfurnished, Garden Place apt. Share rent and expenses. Contact Paul Burns, 801 Fairlawn, Topeka, KS 66606, 1-913-272-0288. (174-176)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share nicely furnished two bedroom apartment near campus. \$87.50 plus electricity, own bedroom. Call 776-5800 evenings. (175-177)

I HE PARI OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

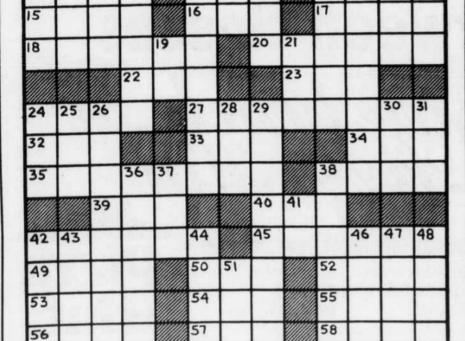
DRUNK DRIVER, DEPLY BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852
Lwant to keep my friends alive for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

Address City State

My name is

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK





New biofeedback theory released

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter

A research project, conducted to determine the type of people who can more easily learn a psychological state of relaxation through biofeedback training, has netted its researcher surprising results.

Working on the assumption that people with spatial-intuitive cognitive styles can more easily learn how to control muscle tension, skin temperature, heart rate, and other bodily processes once thought to be involuntary, Dale Patterson, a graduate student in psychology, conducted an experiment to back his theory.

ALTHOUGH he has not formally supported his hypothesis, research has shown significantly (thus far) that all subjects in his experiment shifted their way of thinking — their cognitive styles — from an analytic approach toward an intuitive approach.

"The experimental conclusion is that they became more in touch with their gut feelings — their spatial processes and emotional reactions, simply as a result of

Jumper kills car occupant

NEW YORK (AP) — A man attempting suicide jumped from the 22nd floor of a Manhattan hotel Tuesday and landed on the roof of a car. The jumper and one of the car's occupants were killed, police said.

William Friedland, 25, walked into the Kenmore Hotel on Lexington Avenue at 23rd Street and went to the 22nd floor, according to police.

SEVERAL blocks away, Frank Krevens, 57, of Seaford, N.Y., finished a visit to Bellevue Hospital and joined his brother, sister, sister-in-law and son for a ride to the offices to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., to arrange final details on his mother's life insurance. She died a month ago.

Police said that shortly after 1 p.m. Friedland plunged out the window just as the Krevens auto stopped for a traffic light.

Friedland landed on the roof of the auto, crushing it. Friedland and Krevens were killed.

Police could not immediately provide any information on why Friedland killed himself.

four weeks of biofeedback training," Patterson said.

While analyses of the data have not yet been completed and Patterson warns not to draw any conclusions other than those supported by data, he said that positive results in his research would support the thesis that spatial-intuitive people learn biofeedback training more easily than verbal-analytic people.

BIOFEEDBACK training also appeared to mediate a shift in all subjects toward a more intuitive cognitive mode, he said.

"There was a shift, not only in the analytic people, but in everyone's scores, as well. You'd expect the analytic people to change if there was any treatment (i.e. biofeedback training effect). They might have moved in a more intuitive direction and that did hemisphere seems to be more active during spatial-intuitive

"The value in a shift toward a more intuitive cognitive style is in the shift toward a more balanced cognitive style overall, where both strategies (analytic and intuitive) can be used, rather than "overworking" one over the other," Patterson said.

"USING BOTH strategic approaches to various tasks provides better psychological intergration in all activities and more potential skills to use in different situations," he said.

Patterson's experiment involved 32 men and women from all walks of life, from the housewife to the student, who were found through testing to be either extremely spatial-intuitive or extremely verbal-analytic.

'With meditation you don't get as direct or as specific kinds of feedback as you get from an instrument.'

happen, but even intuitive people got more intuitive," Patterson said.

Spatial-intuitive persons are characterized by their tendency to relate more freedly to pictures, ideas, and concepts. They often react in situations on the basis of "gut" feelings, intuition, and "what they feel is right."

Verbal-analytic people communicate more frequently in and relate more freely to words. They think in "straight lines" — linear thinking. They often justify their decisions on sound, logical reasoning.

"OUR CULTURE is lopsided on the verbal-analytic side. We don't really "balance out" in our development as children," Patterson said.

"You go to school and learn to read and write and do arithemtic. Arts and crafts are maintained at a secondary level until you get farther along. Spatial-intuitive task activity is secondary in our culture. Our culture is heavily oriented toward gain and achievment, and thus is more verbal and externally oriented," he said.

Physiologically, the human brain is divided into two sections called the left and right hemispheres. The left hemisphere of the brain in right-handed persons seems to be active during verbal-analytic tasks. The right Three different measures were used to screen the 690 applicants for the project. The intuitive-analytic dimension, the verbal-spatial dimension, and Barron's Es (ego-strength) scale were used.

These measures eliminated individuals who were in the "middle range" of cognitive styles. A computer was used to verify testing and two groups of sixteen were formed to represent the extreme verbal-analytic types and the extreme spacial-intuitive types.

"THERE'S been a strong overemphasis on singular biofeedback processing. Stress can be localized. Your body's so complex, you can't expect the alternation of one bodily system to change the whole body," Patterson said.

"Learning to gain control over a particular muscle, lower brain waves, or lower skin temperature is not easy," Patterson said.

"I think people need feedback of their results in order to maximize learning. It's a common principle in learning psychology," he said.

Biofeedback differs as a method of relaxation from other techniques such as Transcendental Meditation by providing the trainee with specific data on how he is doing.

"With meditation you don't get as direct or as specific kinds of feedback as you get from an instrument. It tells you just how much you're lowering your muscle tension that day; just how well you're slowing your brain waves that day; what you are doing right; and what you are doing wrong," Patterson said.

BIOFEEDBACK is simply the monitoring of any physiological process by instruments designed to detect activity. The training, however, involves a person using the information provided by the monitoring device to alter a bodily process, the researcher said.

"Relaxation through biofeedback training is a very subtle skill and requires a lot of regular practice. It's a psychological skill that must be learned. And I must stress — it is subtle," he said.

Often biofeedback training is associated with learning to relax a particular muscle or other bodily process, but its usefulness has far reaching effects.

"Relaxation is good. The culture is so fast, so analystically oriented, we really don't take time to calm down. It's not built into our culture," Patterson said.

"IN SCHOOL you take a halfhour for recess and instead of sitting down and relaxing or meditating which might be useful, you run around," he said.

The generalized effects of relaxation have been found to allow a person to perform optimally.

Biofeedback experimentation has shown that students who have problems of subvocalization when reading can often learn to relax their throat muscles and read faster.

In this case, an electrode is fastened to the throat muscles at the student reads while connected to a monitoring device which detects muscle tenseness. The student receives feedback telling him when his throat muscle tenses so that he can learn to relax it thus, end his subvocalization.

"The only application that brainwave biofeedback training has right now that is really valuable and worth talking about is the work done by Barry Sterman in epilepsy," Patterson said.

Sterman has shown that epileptics who learn through biofeedback to increase a very narrow, specific rhythm of brainwaves, within the 12-14 Hertz (cycles per second) range, can significantly reduce the amount of seizures they suffer.

Queen Elizabeth presents U.S. with Bicentennial gift

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — England's Queen Elizabeth II said Tuesday that the American Revolution taught her country "a very valuable lesson . . . respect the rights of others to govern themselves in their own ways."

Because of that lesson, she said, the Fourth of July "should be celebrated as much in Britain as in America."

The Queen made the observation as she presented the United States with a Bicentennial gift from England, a bell cast at the same foundry that produced the Liberty Bell.

THE QUEEN noted that the new bell carries the inscription "Let Freedom Ring" and said, "It is a message in which both our people can join and which I hope will be heard around the world for centuries to come."

The queen, a distant relative of George Washington and a direct descendant of King George III, made the presentation during the first stop on a six-day, nine-city tour of the United States. She will go to Washington today and later will go to Montreal to open the Olympic Games

THE MONARCH was accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip. She spoke little during her tour of the city where the American Revolution was born

She was escorted by Gov. Milton Shapp and Mayor Frank Rizzo and was watched everywhere by crowds of tourists. Though curious, the gawkers were polite and respectful. Some waved small British flags.

The Queen left the royal yacht Britannia, berthed at Penn's Landing along the Delaware River after a trip from Bermuda, and traveled in President Ford's bullet-proof limousine, sent by the White House.

She first stopped at City Hall for a reception, where she was presented with a set of lithographs done by artist Andrew Wyeth, then visited the Liberty Bell and was host at a luncheon on the Britannia.

Reagan attacks Ford; wants Demo support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan appealed Tuesday night for support from Democrats, asserting that the Democratic party had been "taken over by elitists who believed only they could plan properly the lives of the people."

Reagan attacked President Ford, his rival for the GOP presidential nomination, as well as Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

HE DECLARED that the federal government, and particularly Congress, have been dominated by "a philosophy that works against the values of the family and the values that were so basic to the building of this country."

In a speech prepared for a national campaign telecast, the former California governor said that through inflation "the big spenders in Washington have brought us to the place where older Americans are slowly — but surely — being pushed to the wall."

MAKING HIS pitch to Democrats, Reagan, himself a former Democrat, said:

"Millions of you have decided neither party faithfully represents what you believe. The answer is for all of us to vote for our values and not for labels next November."

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Thursday

July 8, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 176



Combined effort

Elston Nordstron wipes the chaf from his eye after cutting wheat in one of his fields south of Manhattan along McDowell Creek Road. Nordstron cuts all his wheat with his 1948 tractor-pulled combine.



Demand growing for wheat protein

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

Kansas wheat farmers may want to concentrate on increasing the protein content of their wheat as well as increasing yield.

The demand for high protein hard wheat is considerably better than in the past, David Wetzel, grain science and industry chemist, said.

"We can grow bread-quality wheat. Not everyone can. Right now there are many regions of the

U.S. and other countries producing soft wheat and lowprotein hard wheat that can be used for cookies, cakes and pastry products, but there is a limited amount of bread-quality wheat."

IF KANSANS could produce more bread-quality wheat, they would be ahead of the competition, Wetzel said. Wheat with 12.5 per cent protein is required to produce flour with the 11.5 per cent protein necessary for baking

The problem, as it now stands, is the mixing of high protein and ordinary wheat. The mixture may not always appeal to the buyer looking for high quality.

"We aren't getting credit for the good quality wheat we are producing," Wetzel said. "Now bakers tell the millers what per cent protein they want. So the milling companies go and buy wheat in an area with high protein for blending. If buyers had a way of testing each farmers wheat, he could be paid according to protein

as well as the factors on which he is now paid."

SOME FLOUR mills in Kansas are bringing in wheat from other states to obtain the 12.5 per cent protein, he said. If 100 per cent Kansas wheat could be used, importation costs could be eliminated.

"And if we can have wheat that is even higher than 12.5 per cent, we can export to other states and countries that have a lower percentage," Wetzel said.

Because of Wetzel's desire to see segregation of bread-quality wheat from ordinary-quality wheat, he has lead "rapid-proteinanalysis" projects in areas of Kansas. Analyses were made in Wellington, Hutchinson, Great Bend and Hays with the cooperation of the Technicon Industrial Systems of Tarrytown, N.Y., and the Kansas Agricultural **Experiment Station at no expense**

to the users. The project acquaints farmers with analytical techniques and informs them on management procedures.

"By giving farmers a rapid analysis at the harvest site, we hope to enable them to assess their agricultural practices, such as fertilizer use and application, as well as planning marketing

strategies. They may also use the information when selecting next year's seed," Wetzel said.

THREE FACTORS - crop variety, the soil and the environment — affect the wheat crop, Wetzel said.

"We've found big protein differences in the same locality with the same variety of wheat. The obvious variables are the soil itself and the management procedures.

"We aren't interested in finding averages," Wetzel said. "We just want producers to know the facts. They must decide whether to go for protein, yield or both. They can't make a choice without knowing the facts."

In the past 15 years there has been a slight and gradual decline in the protein content of Kansas wheat, Wetzel said.

"We need to reverse this trend. We want to have a more favorable export position. Activities and results of our barnstorming tour are being documented for distribution to other counties through the K-State Extension Service," Wetzel said. "An expected result is that more people will send their samples to state and private laboratories in order to be better informed."

Utsey unanimous choice

Education dean appointed

Jordan Utsey, K-State faculty member since 1969, has been named dean of the College of Education.

Utsey has been associate dean of the college since 1974.

His appointment follows the resignation of Samuel Keys last April, which became effective June 30.

"Utsey's appointment was recommended unanimously by

Weather to be another rerun

Skies should be partly cloudy today with highs near 90, according to the National Weather Service.

There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation tonight. Winds will be calm at 5 to 15

miles per hour.

FRIDAY will also be partly cloudy with temperatures reaching to the low 90s.

Lows last night across Kansas were in the 60s.

the search committee, comprised of faculty and students, and was endorsed by all department heads in the College of Education," John Chalmers, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said.

"It is pleasing that after such an extensive search we should find on our own staff a man as well qualified, and as strongly supported by faculty and students, as Utsey," K-State President Duane Acker said.

"THERE'S SEVERAL things we need to do to satisfy students and we're going to go about those things," Utsey said.

One of these things is improvement of the College of Education's organization.

Since coming to K-State, Utsey has served as a member of the College of Education Curriculum Committee, secretary of the Graduate Faculty, members of the Graduate Faculty's Executive Council and director of the College of Education's office of Program Development and Office of Extended Services.

He has also written, or directed the writing of, proposals which have resulted in grants of more than \$2 million.

He graduated from the College of Idaho in 1952 and received a master and doctor of education from the University of Oregon.

Badger to be chairman of committee

By CONNIE STRAND **Campus Editor**

K-State Student Body President Chris Badger has been elected chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents for the coming year.

He foresees that the committee, which is in its second year of operation, will work well with the regents. Glee Smith, chairman of the

Board of Regents, also sees a good year ahead for relations between the committee and the board.

"Chris will do an outstanding (Continued on page 5)

X marks the shot

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) - "Too Hot To Handle" and "Love Riders," the X-rated double-feature at Oshkosh's Grand Theater, offended Gerald Frey, and he decided to do something about it.

After watching part of the film, police said Frey, 34, went home and returned with a hunting dog and a shotgun, which they said he used to pump three shots into the theater's screen.

An employe telephoned for assistance, and other patrons fled to safety,

some into the basement and others outside.

Frey was charged in Winnebago County Court with reckless use of a weapon and criminal damage to property. Officers said he also signed a statement saying he opposes X-rated films.

opinion

Carter's job interviews

Jimmy Carter, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, is serious about choosing his vice-presidential candidate.

During this week before the Democratic National Convention, Carter is interviewing about a half-dozen possible vice-presidential candidates. Charles Kirbo, former chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party, is helping Carter find the right candidate by interviewing about 15 prospective nominees and giving Carter five or six possible candidates.

THE EAGLETON affair at the 1972 Democratic National Convention made it clear that the vice-presidential candidates cannot be hastily chosen. Tom Eagleton was the product of one-half day's quick decisions, a choice agreed on only one hour before the deadline. When it was revealed that Eagleton had been hospitalized for nervous exhaustion, the disclosure threatened to wreck George McGovern's presidential campaign.

Apparently, Carter does not want this to happen to

Carter discussed Monday with Sen. Edmund Muskie from Maine, "the aspects of the presidency, the relationship between the President and Congress, budgeting techniques and possible proper relationships between the President and the vice-president."

HE ALSO told Muskie that he is determined to develop "a strong role for the vice-president in domestic and foreign affairs."

Carter knows that the vice-president's office is not meaningless. He is careful to explain the roles and relationships of the President's and vice-president's offices. Carter said constant consultation between the two "would be an important element in the vice-president's relationship with me."

It is important for presidential candidates to pick the right person for the vice-president's office. It is not an unimportant or meaningless office — 13 of the nation's 38 presidents have been trained there and nine vice-presidents have been thrust into the President's office at the death or resignation of the President.

It would be wise for Ronald Reagan or Jerry Ford to follow Carter's idea of choosing a vice-presidential candidate. There is no need for another Eagleton affair. — Cathy Jilka

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 8, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager









'A GOOD OBSERVATION MISS

HOSKINS - THE SPARROW IS

INDEED OVERWEIGHT. ANY

OTHER OBSERVATIONS?"



Jeff Holyfield

Tales of a seat belt fan

It began right after we got in my car, and I fastened my seat belt. "How come you wear a seat belt? Afraid of your own

driving?" Kathy asked with a snicker.

It had been a good day until then, so I didn't want to say anything about not trusting other drivers, safety, or my monumental fear of bodily injury. Since Kathy was rather naive (insert stupid) I thought I would answer with a bit of creative imagination or as it is crassly know in some circles — lying.

"Wearing seat belts is a habit I was forced into as a small child, Kathy. My mother was, and still is, a terrible driver. She is such a poor driver that she constantly avoids wrecks with the narrowest of margins.

"WHEN I was a boy, one time I got so scared that I hopped out of the car. Mom didn't avoid that wreck, so I was justified in 'abandoning the ship like a dirty rat' as Mom said later.

"Hopping out of the car when an

accident seemed eminent eventually became a habit. I got so good at hopping out of the car with no one noticing, I usually ended up walking home.

"Mom felt so guilty about my having to walk home all the time that she got real sharp at noticing when I hopped out and would come back to pick me up.

"With me hopping out of the car and Mom having to turn around to pick me up, it took about two hours to make a 15-minute trip not mentioning the extra gas and the accidents caused when I hopped out of the car.

"ONE DAY, tired of the embarrassment I caused her and the aspersions cast upon her driving ability, Mom tied me up before we left.

"It was horrible — I fainted four times during a 15-minute drive.

"She kept tying me up before we went anywhere in the car and I finally stopped fainting every two minutes. After I stopped fainting from fright I became accustomed to Mom's driving, but she still tied

me up so I wouldn't hop out of the car — she didn't trust me.

"Years passed and as I learned to drive I found it was unfeasible as well as uncomfortable to be tied up. After experimenting with glue, ropes, and manacles we discovered a seat belt would prevent me from hopping out of the car in a dangerous situation, thus saving the car and other motorists.

"USING GREAT will-power I was able to break myself of the habit, but I sometimes have relapses. Without this seat belt, I might just hop out and leave you to your own devices."

Throughout this fanciful monologue the expression of Kathy's face had changed from incredulity to skepticism to grudging belief — like I said she is rather stupid.

"Gee, that must have been a horrible thing to go through," Kathy said, waiting for me to laugh at my story.

I didn't laugh and Kathy glanced down to see if my seat belt was fastened securely. Kathy then poised herself to jump over and assume control of the car in case I should escape the seat belt and hop out of the car.

I DECIDED if Kathy wanted to drive I'd let her.

Just after I made my decision a car came out of a side street and pulled in front of us.

"We'll all be killed," I yelled as I opened my door and acted as if I were trying to jump out.

Despite her preparations Kathy was caught unaware and promptly fainted.

As her roommates helped me carry her into her apartment they asked me what had happened.

"I don't know — maybe it was something she swallowed."

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number

address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

*boldface

by the associated press

LAWRENCE — Two college taverns were extensively damaged in a fire which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage early Wednesday to the Hillcrest shopping center.

The cause of the fire was unknown and the state fire marshal's office is conducting an investigation. No injuries were reported.

The fire began in the northeast corner of the building housing the "Yuk Up" and "Yuk Down" about 3:15 a.m., Fire Chief John Kasberger said. An adjoining department store and nearby shops suffered smoke damage, he said.

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — Wild horses are dropping dead on a blazing hot, milehigh mountain range in the western Utah salt desert, but government scientists and wild horse experts say the cause will likely remain a mystery for days.

About 40 wild horses had died, and an unknown number of others were near death Wednesday on a western slope of the Cedar Mountain range located on this remote chemical-warfare testing installation. The mountains are at the edge of Skull Valley where some 4,500 sheep died in 1968. Nervegas poisoning was suspected, but Dugway officials deny it to this day.

Military officials and civilian scientists at Dugway vehemently insisted Wednesday that no operation at the Army post could have caused the wild horse deaths.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Israel prepared on Wednesday to defend before the Security Council its military rescue operation in Uganda and to provide what it said was evidence of Ugandan President Idi Amin's cooperation with the air hijackers.

"We believe the Ugandan government was part and parcel of this operation," Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said in an interview on the NBC

"Today Show."

"It is quite clear they were accomplices....We have a right and duty by international law to protect our citizens...as long as we do not overstay our welcome" or use excessive force, Herzog added.

MONTE CARLO — The United States retracted Wednesday its decision to leave the Davis Cup, a tennis tournament that was for many years the symbol of international team tennis supremacy but recently has degenerated into a bickering group of nations.

Fed up with the political bickering that has muddied this tournament, the U.S. announced last week that it was leaving the tennis classic, which was initiated in 1900 by American Dwight Davis.

But, responding to "friendly pressure" from the 70 countries represented in Monaco, the U.S. Davis Cup Committee did an about-face Wednesday, signing an International Lawn Tennis resolution to consider 1977 as a "neutral year capable of saving the existence of the competition."

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 tons of U.S. corn and 300,000 tons of wheat for delivery after Oct. 1 under a new long-term sales agreement, the Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

. At current prices, the corn is worth about \$36 million and the wheat \$45 million, a spokesman said.

k-state today

"THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY?" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THE FLINT HILLS CHORAL SYMPOSIUM continues under the direction of John Alldis, conductor of the London Philharmonic Choir.

AN ELECTRONIC MUSIC WORKSHOP, sponsored by the music department, begins with clinicians Tom Piggott, educational director for the ARP Instrument Company in Boston, and T. Hanley Jackson, director of Comprehensive Musicianship and Electronic Music Studies at K-State.

campus bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by II a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

FONE will have a meeting for training of new volunteers at 7:00 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gordon R. Schultz at 10:30 a.m. in Union 207.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

Water fluctuation aids game

By DAN BOLTON Campus Editor

The lake level at Tuttle Creek Reservoir will be lowered three feet this month as part of an experimental project to improve fishing and hunting on the lake.

Water levels of the lake will be varied throughout the year as part of the water fluctuation plan for wildlife management used by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission in cooperation with the Army Corps of Engineers.

"I think Kansas is probably in the forefront in the water level fluctuation approach to (wildlife) management," Tom Bowman reservoir biologist for Tuttle Creek, with the Fish and Game Commission, said.

UNDER THE plan, water level in the lake is adjusted seasonally to take advantage of shoreline vegetation.

"In early spring the water level is held up so it will back up into standing vegetation," Bowman said.

"This gives minnows and forage fish a place to spawn and a substrate for their eggs to attach to. It also provides cover and a ready food source from the insects in the vegetation."

Starting the first of July the lake is drawn down from the spring level to conservation level. The process will be completed by July 20, Bowman said.

Arabian oilers travel to London to spend money

LONDON (AP) — Rich Arabs are flocking to London on a petrodollar spending spree, buying up everything from candy to corporations and looking into farmland.

One Arab in flowing robes walked into a London men's shop last week and bought 750 pairs of cotton underpants for \$2,700.

Three anonymous cousins of a Middle East millionaire flew into town in a private jet to do some shopping. They spent \$900,000 in six hours on items including Cartier jewels, sunken baths, antique furniture, Savile Row suits and an umbrella stand.



"In the fall it will be raised back up above conservation level," he said.

DURING THE winter the lake level will drop. In March, water will once again be held and the cycle repeated.

By lowering the water in July, hundreds of acres will be exposed, and can be cultivated for use by wildlife.

"We will seed between 500 and 600 acres of this exposed ground with Japanese millet," Bowman said.

The millet, a fast growing grain, matures in 75 days. It will

help both game and fish populations. It's a terrific waterfowl attractant, he said.

Most of the grain will be planted from airplanes although some will be planted by hand. Timing is critical when planting.

"The object is to time the seeding so that just as the millet matures, the water should back into it," he said.

"Last year was the first year they planted millet. Some of the hunters report the best duck hunting in many years because of it." Bowman said.

The millet will also benefit fish production in the lake.

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Tail check

Photo by Vic Wint

Carl Hinrichs and Jack O'Shea inspect the costume tail of Jo Ellen Hall, senior in radio and tv. The outfit was designed for the play, "Seascape," which will be presented in McCain Auditorium, July 22, 23 and 24.

N.Y. readies for delegates

NEW YORK (AP) — New York, mired in financial and social problems, is making elaborate preparations for next week's Democratic National Convention in hopes that vistors will leave with a favorable impression of the Big Apple.

With a successful Bicentennial celebration behind them, officials want to continue the process of rebuilding the city's image through a successful convention. Packets proclaiming "Welcome to Our Home Town" will be given to convention delegates advising them how to see the best and avoid the worst — high prices, bargain sales which really amount to ripoffs and less desirable neighborhoods.

The spectre of bankruptcy and the pain of deterioration have had visible effects on a city which once was acknowledged to represent the best and biggest of America. Now, the city that has become the butt of jokes across the land for its high spending is trying to show, as it did last weekend, that New York still has much to offer.

"THE HOTELS and the city are concerned about getting people here and having them like New York and getting them to come back," said Sheila McFarland, a reservations manager for three hotels here.

Blocks of tickets to Broadway

Parking lots get facelift

Improvements are underway for three parking lots on the north side of campus.

New surfaces are being applied to the lot north of the East Residence Hall Complex (lot 69), the lot north of Call Hall, and the lot north of Waters and Cardwell

Work should be completed by August 10 — prior to the opening of the fall semester.

Repairs are also being planned for the Goodnow-Marlatt parking lot.

shows and other productions have been set aside for conventiongoers. Each of the 6,000 delegates, alternates and their families will receive kits containing 60 brochures on discounts, restaurants, stores, entertainment, maps, reusable rasors, shopping bags and perfume.

The city is spending \$95,000 to provide free bus service for delegates, each delegation is being assigned a local resident to help solve problems, hotels are arranging to have area papers flown here for their guests, and 35 inspectors are prowling stores in search of misleading advertising and fuzzy pricing.

Shawnee County rock concert cancelled; promoters may sue

TOPEKA (AP) — Efforts to save a controversial "Boogie in the Grass" rock concert here apparently have collapsed for lack of a place to have it.

Two sites for the concert scheduled to be held in Shawnee County Saturday had fallen through when a third site was mentioned, Lafferty said. However, there was not enough time to make the necessary arrangements, Lafferty said.

THE CONCERT originally was scheduled for the Mid-America fairgrounds in Topeka. The county signed a contract and later reneged on grounds that the contract was defective.

The promoters claimed that the contract was valid and that the commissioners had given in to public pressure to stop the concert. They have discussed suing the county for breach of contract.



FILM SERIES

Unfortunate circumstances have left the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films Committee without a coordinator. UPC must find a volunteer now to oversee the committee's actions—a job which includes promoting the Kaleidoscope Tuesday films and helping to organize the Ticket Office personnel.

We believe that Kaleidoscope Films has proved its value to the KSU campus by providing alternatives to the films available to K-State and Manhattan audiences. For that reason, we cannot rightfully justify the discontinuation of the series, but without your help, the Kaleidoscope Film Series may be cancelled next year.

•

Complete job descriptions, as well as applications, are available in the Activities Center, K-State Union, 3rd floor. Applications will be due in the Activities Center at 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 16. For further information, call Margaret Smith in

the Activities Center, 532-6571.



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If you ever said to yourself, "I'd really like to try my hand at teaching," now's your opportunity. Contact Charles McDaniel in the Union 12-14 July 1976 for an appointment or write Navy Information Team, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Phone 816-374-2376 Collect.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR QUALITY GRADUATES

State hunters learn safety

By DICK KUESER Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Hunter Safety Program is the best of its kind in North America.

That's what the International Association of Fish and Game Commissioners decided last October when they voted the Kansas Fish and Game Commission's Hunter Safety Program the number one program in the United States and Canada.

Royal Elder, administrator of the hunter safety program is proud of the program's past and enthusiastic about its future.

"Over 4,000 volunteer instructors have taught more than 72,000 Kansans to enjoy safe hunting and to practice good hunter ethics," he said.

THE PROGRAM has been so successful that it is being expanded to absorb boating and water safety programs. As of July 1, its new name is the Recreation Safety Education Department. Elder is the head of this new program.

"We will hopefully be able to build a boating program that will be as successful as the hunting ram," he said.

Kansas is one of 19 states that requires completion of the hunter safety course for certain persons to qualify for a hunting license. Any person born on or after July 1, 1957 is required by the legislature to successfully complete the Hunter Safety Program to obtain a license.

ANY PERSON who has taken the hunter safety course is recognized as a certified hunter by other states. Some other states, such as Wyoming, require that anyone who hunts on federal or state land must be a certified hunter.

Elder pointed out that since the program was initiated in 1973, hunting accidents have decreased by 27 per cent.

"Kansas has more hunters but we have still

reduced the number of accidents," he said. "Landowners have noticed that hunters seem more courteous than they used to be," Elder added. The incidences of property damage and shooting vandalism have gone down according to landowners.

The course usually consists of five two-hour sessions.

"In these sessions we teach respect for the firearm, the working parts of the gun and gun safety in the field," Elder said.

SEVERAL OTHER aspects of hunter safety are stressed in the program. Hunter ethics and respect for the landowner are taught.

"We also prove to the student that hunting is actually a tool of good conservation," Elder said. Bird identification, survival and first aid are also covered in the program.

An article in the October issue of Kansas Farm Bureau News pointed out that the accident rate for teenage hunters, which had been the highest of all age groups, has decreased and the bulk of accidents are moving into the 20 to 30-year-old group.

Elder said people in his department liked to think their hunter safety program was instrumental in this reduction of teenage hunting accidents.

Kansas hunters can be proud of the program because it is their money that has made the program possible.

"The sportsmen's dollars, raised through license fees and excise taxes on firearms and ammunition, provide the funds that support the program," Elder said. "No direct tax dollars come to us."

Last June at Kansas State College at Emporia, the Fish and Game Commission offered a full outdoor hunting and boating program for two hours of credit. Elder said the commission was willing to talk with any other physical education departments in Kansas about offering similar courses.

Badger to head committee

(Continued from page 1)

job chairing the Student Advisory Committee," Smith said.

Some tentative areas that the committee will be concerned with are: the reviewing of Title IX Task Force reports among the different schools for consistency; the possibility of student financing buildings; student health and liability insurance; student participation in collective bargaining; the possibility of input into the legislative 1202 committee, which deals with higher education; and making recommendations to Associated Students of Kansas.

THE COMMITTEE is composed of student body presidents from the six regent institutions in Kansas and serves in an advising capacity to the regents.

During the past year, they have been instrumental in changing the regent policy concerning the selling of beer on campus, supported the 10 per cent faculty salary increase, and have had significant input into avoiding the possibility of a further tuition increase.

"They're really vital for us in

New catalog now available

The latest edition of the K-State General Catalog is now available in both the Union Bookstore and Varney's University Book Store.

The catalog contains a complete listing of all University courses as well as general information such as fees, enrollment procedures,

Cost of the catalog is \$2.

1976, 14 x 56, two beds \$105 monthly COUNTRYSIDE 2 miles north on

explaining what's going on on campus," Prudence Hutton, last year's chairman of the board, said. "We've gotten a lot of insight into the way students have felt about issues."

"The student input into our deliberations is very important," Smith said.

THE PAST year, which has been the committee's first year of existence, has been one of organization.

"I think we've made a lot of progress, especially in communication," Hutton said.

The committee was formed under a bill proposed to the legislature by Governor Bennett and ASK took an active part in lobbying for it.

The committee members attend all board meetings, identify student concerns, make recommendations and advise . and consult with the board.

Two important functions are communication and sitting on regent committees, Badger said.

Most of the work done by the regents is on the committee level.

"THAT'S THE level where the advising capacity has to be," Badger said.

Badger knows that being chairman of the committee will involve a lot of time and effort, but he thinks it's time and effort spent in the right direction.

He said more effective changes can be made at higher levels changes which affect more students.

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k-staters

in the news

DONALD ROUFA, associate professor of biology, has been awarded a \$37,500 grant from the American Cancer Society to support continuing research of "Temperature Sensitive Mutations Affecting Mammalian DNA Replication" or forced changes in cells and the effects on the genes and chromosomes in the cells.

WALT SMITH, director of the K-State Union, has been elected financial advisor to the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK).

ROBERT SCHOEFF, professor of grain science and industry, was recently honored at the annual convention of the American Feed Manufacturers Association (AFMA) for aiding in improved feed industry statistics, development of the only Formula Feed Extension program in the nation, conducting feed mill workshops and promoting careers in the industry.

FRANK CARPENTER, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, was elected vice president and president-elect of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture at the Association's annual meeting.

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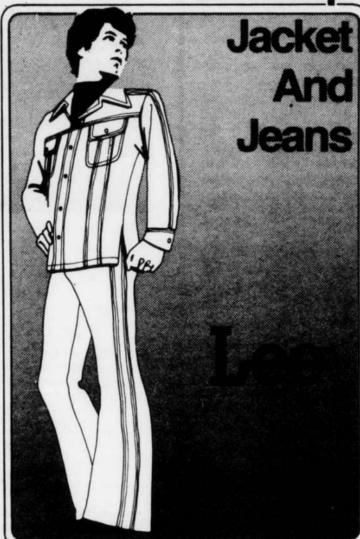
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sports

Unknowns lead British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Norio Suzuki, a Japanese who hasn't played outside his home country before, was the surprise joint leader as the opening day of the 105th British Open ended in heat and controversy Wednesday.

Bracketed with Suzuki at 69three under par for the 7,001-yard, par-72 Royal Birkdale course were Severiano Ballesteros, a 19year-old Spaniard on the brink of his military service, and Christy O'Connor, an Irishman who plays Ryder Cup for Britain.

TOGETHER they held at bay a strong U.S. contingent that included Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Tom Weiskopf, Tommy Kite, Hale Irwin and Tom Watson. the reigning British champion.

Brett, Lynn head starters for AL All-Star squad

NEW YORK (AP) - Kansas City third baseman George Brett, the American League's leading hitter, and Boston outfielder Fred Lynn, the league's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year last year, are among the eight starters named Wednesday to the AL team for the All-Star game.

Brett and Lynn will be joined in the starting lineup by catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles, shortstop Toby Harrah of the Texas Rangers and outfielders Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub, both of the Detroit Tigers.

THE TOP players at each position were announced Wednesday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after a record 8,370,145 fans participated in the balloting for the seventh straight year. The nationally televised 47th All-Star game will be played Tuesday night at Philadelphia.

Brett, hitting .354 through games of Tuesday, was an easy winner at third base, polling 1,873,481 votes to 1,315,602 for runner-up Don Money of Milwaukee.

Boston's Darrell Johnson, manager of the AL team, previously picked a nine-man pitching staff of Mark Fidrych of Detroit, Catfish Hunter and Sparky Lyle of New York, Rollie Fingers of Oakland, Dave LaRoche of Cleveland, Luis Tiant of Boston, Rich Gossage of Chicago, Bill Travers of Milwaukee and Frank Tanana of California.

Of the Americans, only Kite, from Houston, got close to the leaders. He turned in a two-underpar 70, just one stroke behind the leading trio. The next American to follow him was Bill Brask, a darkhorse from Annapolis, Md., who has been concentrating on the European circuit. Brask finished at 71.

Nicklaus, the 9-2 favorite, had for him an insignificant round of 74, two over par, and afterward complained about the greens.

HIS COMPLAINT was echoed by Weiskopf, who went around in 73 and said flatly "You lose all confidence to putt, because you don't know what's going to happen."

Nicklaus said the greens could have done with more watering.

"Each green was a different pace and you couldn't tell what the ball was going to do," he said. "I thought I putted pretty well but when the ball caught a bit of dry stuff it would run past or off."

Among the higher U.S. scorers were: Hubert Green and Johnny Miller with 72s, Hale Irwin and Alan Tapie with 74s and Arnold Palmer with a 75.

Taiwan issue divides top Olympic officials

MONTREAL (AP) — The ruling International Olympic Committee is likely to be divided over the issue of going on with the Montreal Games in light of the Taiwan dispute, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

IOC members said most of the 70-person committee are expected to disagree with Count Jean deBeaumont, a former vice president, who wants the Games canceled or moved elsewhere if Taiwanese athletes are not given free and unqualified entry into Canada.

There was no sign of a settlement of the dispute between the Canadian federal government and the IOC. Canada said the Taiwanese will not be allowed into Canada unless they undertake not to compete in the Olympics under the name of the Republic of China.

THE IOC is scheduled to meet next week, before the opening of the Games July 17.

Few members of the IOC have arrived thus far. Lord Killanin, the president, is waiting to consult his nine-man executive board before making any new approach to the Canadian government.

But IOC members in Montreal indicated they will not go along with deBeaumont's views, although they strongly condemn the Candian attitude as an attack on fundamental Olympic principles.



Otis' fly lifts K.C. by New York, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP) - Amos Otis delivered a sacrifice fly to score Frank White with one out in the ninth inning, giving the Kansas City Royals a 2-1 victory over Catfish Hunter and the New York Yankees last

After Andy Hassler, making his first appearance for Kansas City, matched seven scoreless innings with Hunter, both teams scored in the eighth, the Royals on Hal McRae's fourth homer and the Yankees getting a tainted run in the bottom of the inning.

White opened the Royals' ninth with a single. One out later he stole second and continued to third when Thurman Munson's throw got away from rookie shortstop Mickey Klutts, making his major league debut. Otis followed with his decisive sacrifice fly.

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Rod Walker, Director

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Take a trip with us to beautiful Royals Stadium on Saturday July 17 when the leaders of the American League West, the Kansas City Royals, meet the defending American Leagues champs, the Boston Red Sox.

The trip price includes:

Reserved box seats, ground level, behind 3rd base (George Brett)

Round-trip bus transportation

The bus leaves at 10 a.m. from the south doors of the K-State Union and will return after the game. Game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Sign-up in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union. Hurry . . . only 46 seats available, and it's first come first serve!!

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Sprinkler spree

ACROSS

5 Design

9 Passing

12 Plant of

fashion

lily family

15 Poker game

13 Intertwine

14 Miscellany

17 Film star

amount

19 — Madison

language

24 Disparage

25 Colorful

26 Type of

witness

30 Doctrine

31 Musical

sounds

32 Compete 33 Star of

35 Give up

36 Tallow

37 Less

"Valley of

the Dolls"

fish

18 Minute

21 African

Ullmann

1 Polish city

Ben Ward, 11, 814 Houston enjoys a cooling shower along the 800 block of Poyntz.

Carter to continue VP interviews today

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter plans to discuss the vice presidency today with Sens. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and John Glenn of Ohio, his press secretary said today.

But Jody Powell, while saying he expected Carter also to talk with Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, would not say whether that would be a telephone conversation or face-to-face meeting.

Carter said on Tuesday he would meet with Mondale this week. He has previously discussed the vice presidency with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

There also had been reports that Glenn would visit the former Georgia governor, and Powell confirmed that during a news briefing.

Both men will visit Carter in his home town, with

38 Stage play

40 Clothing

42 Northern

Hood's

48 Holland's

weapons

Zuider -

49 Certain year

50 Evangelist

Roberts

51 Feminine

52 Whirlpool

(slang)

suffix

53 Not any

43 Robin

diving bird

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

circuit

2 Corrida

cheer

Rickles

3 TV's

4 Peak

5 Braid

6 Actress

7 Behave

8 Goads

10 Indigo

KARATE

Avg. soltuion time: 23 min.

Turner

(slang)

9 Massachu-

setts port

1 Race track

11 Spirit of

the sea:

Jones

"- Town"

22 Church part

named after

16 Pronoun

20 Wilder's

21 — in oil

23 Persons

another

24 Printing

term

26 Fortress

27 Girl's name

29 Lustful look

28 Assistant

31 Molasses

34 — arabic

(Med.)

37 - - relief

39 Streets

(Fr.)

41 Descry

44 Eric the -45 Mouths

46 World or

Civil

38 Stun

40 Prod

35 — dioxide

Mondale arriving about 8 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. and Glenn arriving in midafternoon, Powell said.

HE SAID their schedules would be arranged so they probably would not meet.

The name of Rodino, who has been endorsed for the vice presidency by several score congressmen, turned up in news accounts this week which said that Rodino and Carter talked by telephone on July 4 and that Rodino was to meet Wednesday or today with Carter aide Charles Kirbo.

"I can confirm that Kirbo either has or will be talking to Rodino," Powell said. "I think it's reasonable to assume that Carter will be talking to 1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', two bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished. Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m., 316-285-2757. (175-179)

1974 RD350 YAMAHA, only 3,000 miles. Extras include a luggage rack and safety bars. Call 776-5545. (175-177)

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ASSISTANT COORDINATOR, FONE. Must have knowledge and/or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA Office; must be returned by July 9, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (173-177)

KEY PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, KS 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174tf)

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MALE, FOR fall semester. Unfurnished, Garden Place apt. Share rent and expenses. Contact Paul Burns, 801 Fairlawn, Topeka, KS 66606, 1-913-272-0288. (174-176)

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DJ Nightly

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Photo by Dan Peak

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS? Our attendant is on duty from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

ECKANKAR, THE Path of Total Awareness, tonight, introductory talk. 7:00 p.m., Capitol Federal Savings, 14th and Poyntz.

AFTER THIS date, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those I contract for myself. Susan L. Rathert. (176)

7 days July 8-13

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WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl for fall. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write box 41, Manhattan Mercury or box 3, Collegian.

LOST

RILEY COUNTY class ring, 1967. Please contact Mrs. M. Trotter in Holtz Hall If found. Reward. (174-176)

DARK BROWN Burmese cat in Jardine apartment area. Anyone seeing this cat please call 537-8829. Reward for information leading to return. (174-176)

FOUND

MALE IRISH setter on east side of old Stadium. Small bald spot on head. Call 537-

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ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

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CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

LIKE NEW, 1974 Plymouth Duster. 12,000 miles. Air conditioner, power, radio, heater, regular gas, safety inspected. See at 815 Harris Ave., Manhattan. (174-176)

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MUST SELL — Sanyo Quad, 8-track with FM. For car and home, call 776-5520. (174-176)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 47 Cunning clothed 13 12 16 15 20 22 23 27 28 29 25 32 30 34 35 33 36 40 41 39 38 43 45 42 46 47 48 50 52 53 51

TONIGHT AT (HOME OF THE GOOD TIMES) Dance Contest; Drawings for

arts and entertainment

Movie marathon maintains misery

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" will be shown at 8 tonight in Forum Hall, K-State Union. Admission \$1.

By BETH HARTUNG **Entertainment Writer**

Once in a while, a film is distributed that at first glance appears to have many components acting in it's critical favor. But somehow, despite an adequate — or even excellent cast, screenplay, soundtrack and other efforts, the film is a collossal failure. And everyone remotely

connected with the production wonders what went wrong.

Such is the case with "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?' directed by Sidney Pollack, a film that ostensibly could have "made it" ... and didn't. Even Gig Young's Oscar winning performance backed by a star-studded cast, and Director Pollack's attempts at capturing an era "as it was" can't salvage this movie. There is something ambiguously off-balance in "They

Shoot Horses" from the moment it lumbers off to a slow start.

THE MOVIE focuses on the depression phenomenon of marathon dancing. To refresh your knowledge: contestants with the greatest amount of stamina were awarded a cash prize after "dancing" for days on their feet, only after other participants had collapsed or gone back to the breadlines. In "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?", Gig Young as the M.C., Rocky, commandeers

the Palisades Marathon with a curious mixture of shyster and psychologist:

"Yousa, yousa, yousa! ... The clock of fate ticks on, ladies and gentlemen . . . One couple and only one will dance on to fame and fortune."

Each of Rocky's contestants are on the dance floor for a different reason. Some are destitute with no place to go, some want to be discovered by a talent scout from Hollywood. All want the cash prize

JANE FONDA is Gloria, a young unemployed actress who is, for some inexplicable reason, unbearingly bitter. ("Unbearingly bitter" to the other contestants - boringly bitter by audience standards.) Her partner Robert (Michael Sarrazin) is a drifter, also a young and unemployed extra. Through the hours of dancing, they develop a relationship of sorts. Sarrazin tells Fonda:

"You can sleep on my shoulder. I won't let you slip . . . You can trust me."

"Yeah, that's what the last guy

The days wear on, and we are given more insight into each character's makeup. On break from the carnival atmosphere of the lights and music on the dance floor, Rocky explains:

"MY OLD man never finished the fourth grade . . . didn't know

his ass from his elbow. He was a faith healer, and I was the one he healed. Silly old bastard thought it was him (the people) believed in ... it was me."

On the podium, Rocky makes the audience believe in the projected facade of the marathon. ("You don't need to be a winner in the race of life . . . but don't come in last!") Offstage, he's the only winner, and a calculating businessman. When Robert beg. to doubt Rocky's validity, he asks him if the marathon is really a

"No. The people want to see a little misery, (and) they're entitled to it."

PERHAPS the greatest fault of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is that constant grating misery. It's graphic misery, shouting at us visually "see what depths people can sink to." This, coupled with flash-forward final scenes through the movie, creates a losing combination.

We are thrown pretentious profundities. Fonda at one point compares "the whole damn world" to " . . . Central Casting they've got it all rigged before you start." And though Pollack may very well be trying to impress on us statements of life's seamy underside, he succeeds only in projecting monotony. I'd like to see a brief sequel to this film; but then, they don't shoot directors ... do they?

Still Of The Night" is carried by

Dennis Wilson's lead vocal and

some beautiful background vocals

by the Boys. Everything gels

together perfectly on Phil Spec-

tor's, Carole King's and Gerry

Goffin's "Just Once In My Life."

background vocals compliment

each other to make this the

prettiest cut on the album. This

mood

strings,

Rod loses interest

Stewart's newest lacking

By RICHARD SITTS **Entertainment Writer**

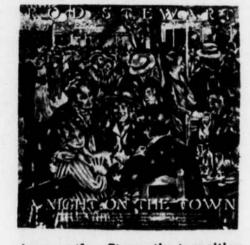
Ol' gravel-throat is back with his follow-up to "Atlantic Crossing."

"Atlantic Crossing" signaled Rod Stewart's move from England to America, leaving the Faces behind and picking up with a group of very talented studio musicians. The album dispelled

Collegian Review

any doubts as to whether or not Stewart could make it on his own since it was such a huge success, both commercially and critically.

What we get with "A Night On The Town" is more of the same but on a much weaker scale.



Apparently, Stewart's transition has lost its impact, not only for the listener but apparently, for Rod himself. As a whole, the material used here (four of the nine cuts are Stewart originals) don't even come close to the material on "Atlantic Crossing."

STEWART uses basically the same musicians. Joe Walsh has been added along with the Tower Of Power horn section, replacing the Memphis Horns, and the late Al Jackson is once again present.

Stewart has opted to go with his ingenious slow side-fast side format again, except this time around, the slow side is side one.

Stewart's "Tonight's The Night" starts off the album. Utilizing an easy, up-tempo beat, strings and sax solo contrasted with suggestive lyrics, it is easily the album's best cut.

This high musical level continues with a beautiful version of Cat Steven's "The First Cut Is The Deepest" but then begins to rapidly deteriorate. "Fool For You" is pretty but nothing outstanding. The side ends on a rather ludicrous note with Stewart's "The Killing of Georgie (Part I and II)." Strings, background vocals and acoustic guitars are used effectively but the cut is silly and pointless.

THE SLOW side does however, come closer to its predecessor (the slow side on "Atlantic Crossing") than the fast side.

The fast side on "Atlantic Crossing" starts off on a high energy level which is maintained through all five songs.

Here, Stewart's "The Balltrap" recaptures some of that energy through Stewart's vocal and strong horn and guitar work. What energy there was is lost in "Pretty Flamingo." The next two cuts pick some of it up again but there is still quite a bit missing.

As for the last cut, a slow melodic tune, it really has no business being placed on the fast

Yep, gravel-throat is back but without the same spark and drive which propelled his previous album. If nothing else, "A Night On The Town" proves that Stewart should select more of his slow tunes and write his own fast

Beach Boys mix old, new on 'Big Ones'

By RICHARD SITTS **Entertainment Writer**

Beach Boys fans can rejoice with the release of "15 Big Ones." This mixture of old and new material was recorded earlier this year. The new material isn't

Collegian Review

really anything different. The Boys have just continued to do what they're best at, recording pleasing melodies and harmonies.

The old material has taken on a new polished sound with the addition of string ensembles and synthesizers which enhance the

this is a reunion album. Brian Wilson has joined the Boys again



cuts without being distracting.

Fans can also be happy since

cut alone may be worth the cost of the album. "15 Big Ones" is a must for Beach Boys fans and will please anyone who has ever enjoyed a Beach Boys song.

Records reviewed courtesy of The Record Store, 1204 Moro, Aggleville.

Capsules preserve today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The year is 2076, and Bob Dylan III, greatgrandson of an American folk hero, is flying his Lasermobile to Vernon, Conn., where he hopes a time capsule buried years before will satisfy his curiosity about ancient times.

"Travel is so wearying," says Bob as he ends the 22-minute trip from Los Angeles and lands amid a crowd examining one relic left by Americans during the national Bicentennial 100

"What is it?" asks a young woman, staring at the small, round, plastic object attached to a

"MIGHT BE some measuring device," one man suggests. "Or a weapon," says another. Dozens of other suggestions follow, but everyone is clearly stumped.

Then, Old Jerry comes forward. The wrinkled old fellow, often derided for his talk of past days, examines the object and smiles.

"A yo-yo," he says simply.

The picture is not unimaginable. Americans are looking forward as well as back for the national birthday, and many cities, historical societies and other groups are burying time capsules to tell future Americans about life today.

Among the objects being buried are, of course, those intended to give witness to the serious events of the times. Most of the capsules will contain government records or newspapers and magazines.

THE MACON, G.A.-Bibb County Bicentennial Committee is readying a capsule to be buried at year's end that is expected to contain information about the presidential elections. The capsule done by the Dallas Parks Department will have a photo of the city's skyline.

The Kansas Supreme Court's capsule will have speeches by judges and a set of Bicentennial coins. The Alabama Department of Archives will leave legislators' signatures and a message from Gov. George Wallace.

But Americans are also saving for posterity a whole raft of items that record day-to-day life and its lighter moments.

IN ADDITION to the yo-yo buried by school children in Vernon, Conn., will be a pair of cut-off blue jeans. In Enfield, Conn., businessmen are including auto parts and a quart of oil in their capsule.

The Macon capsule will also contain a grocery list and a telephone, and one buried by the Oregonian newspaper in Portland will have a kitchen peeler, a restaurant menu, a Frisbee, sunglasses and a plastic credit card.

Lest all this be too shocking to future Americans, the Oregonian is also including a small bottle of bourbon whisky.

and is very active on the albumproducing, singing and handling most of the keyboards.

THE BOYS are also joined by horn sessionman Steve Douglas, Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille and Roy Wood and Wizard.

Out of the 15 cuts "TM Song" is the only one which can really be considered filler, although we needed another version of "Chapel Of Love" like a hole in the head. These two cuts are on side one which is the weaker side, even with standouts such as "It's Ok," "Had To Phone Ya," "Everyone's In Love With You" and "Talk To Me."

All seven cuts on side two are winners. How can you miss with the likes of "Palisades Park," "Susie Cincinnati," "Blueberry Hill" and "Back Home."

THE LAST two cuts are the album's better offerings. "In The

ARP director to perform at Arts in Park

Electronic Workshop, on campus today through Saturday, will feature a recognized synthesizer performer as guest clinician.

Tom Piggott, educational director for the ARP Instrument Company, will explain classroom and studio use of various synthesizers during the workshop.

He will perform as part of the Guest Artist Series of the Arts in the Park programs at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Hanley Jackson, director of Electronic Music Studies at K-State, will also be a clinician for the workshop.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 9, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 177

Ten-watt stations crowd air waves

By RUDY VALENZUELA

Collegian Reporter

The Federal Communications Commission may be holding an axe over the heads of some tenwatt FM radio stations in the

oposed regulation changes now under consideration by the FCC are intended to keep ten-watt stations from interfering in the establishment of larger, highpower stations. If the regulations are adopted, they could eventually

cause the closing of some ten-watt stations or cause the ten-watters to increase power and services to stay on the air.

"The problem is that there are so many ten-watters that they are precluding larger stations," Robert Fidler, instructor in journalism and mass communications, said. "This is because the FCC will grant a class D license to anybody who applies for it."

MILEAGE SEPARATION

between the stations, which is specified by the FCC, is a major problem because it is closing parts of the country to the possibility of opening larger

The mileage separation for a class C station, with a maximum of 100 kilowatts, is 180 air miles from any station on the same frequency, 150 air miles from a station on the next frequency and 65 air miles from stations on the second or third next frequencies.

This regulation applies to class D stations as well as the highpower stations, so it is difficult to find available locations to establish a large station.

"Because of ten-watters there is no high-power station in Chicago," Fidler said.

To overcome this problem, the proposed regulations will allow ten-watt stations to operate but they must offer the larger stations protection.

IF A HIGH-POWER station

moves into the range of a tenwatter, the ten-watter may be moved to a different frequency, may be taken off the air or may increase its own power.

The greatest push for the proposals is coming from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a federally funded organization concerned with radio service.

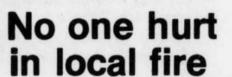
"The CPB is pushing the regulations because radio is a resource that isn't being used to its greatest capacity," Fidler said. "It's probably not as antiten-watters as it is pro-larger stations."

KSDB, campus FM station, is a ten-watter but Fidler believes there isn't any threat that it will be affected at present.

"IF WE are pressured . . . we would increase the power of the station," he said. "This would mean we would have to broadcast all year round and enlarge the staff to meet the requirements."

"If we do increase the station's power, it will remain under student control because it is a student-operated station for a student audience," Fidler said.

"I have mixed feelings about the regulations. This problem came up as early as 1961 but nothing was done. The FCC has been too lax about it. They handed out class D licenses like candy bars and just jammed things up," he said.



A fire of undetermined origin Thursday damaged a Manhattan

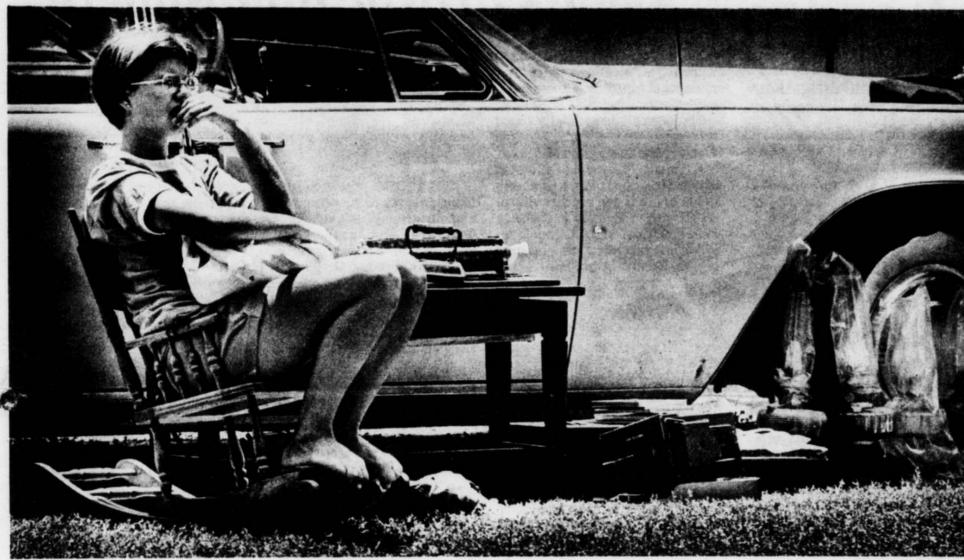
The fire destroyed the contents of a bedroom in a two-story house at 801 Houston, and caused about \$1,500 damage to the structure, Paul Lewis, assistant fire chief,

Mrs. Kenneth Nudson said she was in the kitchen talking to some neighbors, and there was nothing to indicate the house was burning.

BARBIE NUDSON, 13, Nudson's daughter, discovered the fire, when she walked by the stairway and heard "a sound like flames" and glanced up to see the room on fire.

Lewis said the fire evidently started in the mattress in the bedroom. No one had been upstairs all day, Nudson said.

No one was injured in the blaze.



AFTER THE FIRE ... Barbie Nudson, 13, sets outside with her belongings Thursday after a fire which damaged her home at 801 Houston was extinguished. She discovered the fire in a bedroom of the two-story house.

Professor set for N.Y.

Kansas delegate supports Udall

By TIM HORAN Staff Writer

Louis Douglas, a K-State professor of political science, is one of three Kansas delegates going to the Democratic National Convention supporting Morris Udall.

Windy weekend weather

A beautiful weekend is forecast, with highs in the middle 90s today and Saturday, according to the National Weather Service.

Skies are expected to be clear to partly cloudy today and tonight with little chance of measureable precipitation through Saturday.

Lows tonight should be in the low 70s.

Winds are expected to be from the south at 15 to 25 miles

Lows across Kansas last night were in the 70s.

"He (Udall) represents a man of integrity," Douglas said, adding he is well qualified for President because of his knowledge of government policies and his experience in Congress.

Douglas was elected as delegate for the first time this year. He has been an active Democrat for years and is a precinct committeeman. In 1968 he was the state chairman for the McCarthy drive. Douglas also teaches courses and gives seminars at K-State in American politics, Presidents and political theories.

ALTHOUGH Udall's chances of receiving the nomination are slim, Douglas disagrees with the May 10 issue of "Time" magazine which said "Morris Udall . . . pushed on with characteristic good humor, but nobody took his candidacy very seriously."

"It's a journalist's license to exaggerate," Douglas said. "With the same initiative and support that Carter has had, he could have duplicated Carter's (success)."

Douglas also said there's an unusually large field of candidates running, anyone of which could fulfill the vast undertaking of President.

"We have many excellent people running for President," he said. "I could speak equally well of Carter."

DOUGLAS will be leaving this weekend to attend the convention in New York with his wife. He said he has no fears of riots or protests.

"New York isn't any more hazardous than any other large city, though it does have many offsetting advantages," he said.

He believes the city can support a convention crowd without strain and can provide the additional security needed.

Bananas, beer ease European drought

LONDON (AP) - French dairymen fed bananas to their cows Thursday and Englishmen learned some beer will be rationed as a torrid sun prolonged Europe's historic drought.

Feed was running low on parched farms of Normandy as importers announced plans to destroy surplus bananas. Farmers got the bananas delivered free to the dairies where they were mixed with straw and fed to hungry herds.

PUBS throughout England began running out of beer and one of the country's major breweries, Watney's, announced it will ration supplies of draft lager starting today.

"There has simply been an unprecedented demand," said a Watney's spokesman. Supplies will

also be rationed in package stores and supermarkets.

British Environment Minister Denis Howell told the House of Commons that nonessential use of water is restricted in 35 of 53 counties in England and Wales.

BELGIUM'S government mobilized troops from garrisons at home and in West Germany and commandeered private fire-fighting equipment to battle forest fires raging over 5,000 acres.

Government ministers asked Belgians to drink and wash less, and imposed a special tax on excessive users.

In Grisons Province of the Swiss Alps, officials tried cloud seeding to make rain.

opinion

They don't shoot horses in Utah

They don't have to shoot horses in Utah. They drop dead on their own.

Forty horses have died and others are near death on the edge of the Skull Valley in Utah. More than 4,500 sheep mysteriously died there in 1968.

The Army and the U.S. government deny any government operation could have caused the deaths.

Coincidentally, the animals have died near a chemical-warfare testing installation. The theory of those not associated with the Army or the government is that the horses and sheep have died from nerve gas poisoning.

GOVERNMENT scientists say the cause of the deaths will likely remain a mystery for days. The sheep deaths are still a mystery.

Forty horses have died. Others are near death. More than 4,500 sheep are dead. It's possible, of course that they all died from old age. We're sure that explanation would satisfy the government.

Naturally there will be a government investigation. But we doubt that anything will come of it — except a bunch of bull about sheep and horses.

You can lead a government scientist to horses but you can't make him think. — Tim Janicke

Time' loses license to exaggerate

We must take exception to a few of the statements of Louis Douglas, a delegate to the Democratic convention.

Douglas, a professor of political science here, is pledged to Morris Udall.

Douglas disagrees with a "Time" magazine story, which he thinks, maligns his candidate. Douglas

quotes from "Time":

"Morris Udall . . . pushed on with characteristic good humor, but nobody took his candidacy very seriously."

"It's a journalists license to exaggerate," Douglas said.

WE BEG to differ. It is not our license to exaggerate. And further we think "Time" has done no wrong by Morris Udall.

Douglas refutes his arguments against "Time" when he speaks of Carter's campaign.

"With the same initiative and support that Carter has had, he (Udall) could have duplicated Carter."

Right. The real reason Udall was not taken seriously was because he was not as well organized as Carter. Carter has organization that is respected. Carter is taken seriously. Udall is not. That's why Carter will be the nominee. — Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 9, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager











Paul Hart

Aggie's artistic atmosphere

Manhattan has long been without a meeting place for musicians and other artists-enthusiasts.

Those people have finally found a home in Vicki Shult's Westron Wynde shop in Aggieville.

Although Westron Wynde is primarily a music store, it caters to the tastes of the entire cultural community. The store specializes in early music which is music up to but not including the classical period, according to Shult.

But that's not all.

A MAN WALKED into the shop last week and asked Vicki (who was sitting in a large wicker chair) if the store had any New Orleans jazz recordings. He said, after looking at the window display for a few minutes, that the store looked like it might carry some because "it was the kind of music no one ever listens to."

They did.
The store also has a good stock of recordings after 1900. The thing Vicki wants to know more than anything is just what people want

in the way of unusual recordings. She has access to many recordings, books and music that were previously unavailable in Manhattan — some of them probably weren't even available in the state.

THE STORE stacks books on topics ranging from music history and biography to art history, furniture, and textile designs prior to 1750. According to Vicki, the books are on anything that might lead to a better understanding of the music of that time.

That's part of what makes the store so unusual.

We talked for two hours about that aspect of music — commercialization. It's obvious that Vicki isn't in it for the money. Let's be realistic about this. How could she be? The store is much too specialized.

The thing Vicki enjoys most is meeting people from various musical backgrounds and interests. "LAST WEEK a man came in and gave me a lesson in Persian music theory."

In Manhattan, Kansas?

Yep!
The store is maintaining a stable financial balance.

Vicki said she's made enough to pay the rent and add some merchandise. She terms this "sort of a major accomplishment."

The store also sells musical instruments. In stock is a variety of instruments, some of them dating back to primitive cultures.

THE RECORDER is the most popular of these "ancient" instruments. It's origin reaches back into the antiquities. There are over 100 people in town when play the recorder, according to Vicki. She believes that it's growing in popularity as well. Plastic recorders are inexpensive and kids really go for them.

One of the nicer things about the store is that there is no pressure to buy anything. It's the kind of store in which one can brouse to the heart's content. There are even large wicker chairs in which "customers" can sit and discuss various aspects of music and its companions in the art fields. There are also beautiful (and not so beautiful) prints and posters dealing with various musical themes.

POSSIBLY the most important aspect of the new addition to the Aggieville scene is that it will possibly stir some cultural it terest on the campus as well as in the community. The store is geared to help students of music secure necessary components to a well-rounded education. It is also geared to provide a home for those music and art enthusiasts happily lost in their art.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



'OUR SEARCH FOR A CHAIRMAN OF THE VETERINARY OCHOOL HAS PRODUCED SOMEONE WHO IS TRULY SENSITIVE TO THE NEEDS OF ANIMALS!

boldface

by the associated press

NEW YORK — Former President Richard Nixon was ordered disbarred in New York State on Thursday.

The order came from a state appeals court, which ruled on obstruction of justice charges

brought by the city bar association.

"We find that the evidence adduced in the case at bar warrants the imposition of the most severe sanction available to the court," the majority said in its 4-1 decision.

Nixon had refused to defend himself on the charges but the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court said "no reason whatever has been shown why a respondent who has chosen to reject or ignore service may by stony silence postpone judgment indefinitely."

WASHINGTON — President Ford picked up 10 of North Dakota's 18 Republican National Convention delegates Thursday, while challenger Ronald Reagan secured three. The remaining five delegates chosen at the party's state convention were uncommitted.

The North Dakota selection narrowed the list of available delegates to 25 to be chosen in Colorado at state convention sessions Friday and Saturday and 55 to be chosen later in Utah and Connecticut.

The latest Associated Press tally of delegates, including the North Dakota selection, shows Ford with 1,028 committed delegates to Reagan's 979. There are 171 uncommitted delegates. A total of 1,130 delegate votes are required for a first-ballot nomination.

WASHINGTON — Another one million metric tons of U.S. grain valued at an estimated \$141 million has been sold to the Soviet Union, two grain export companies announced Thursday.

Continental Grain Co., N.Y., said it sold 400,000 tons of wheat and 300,000 tons of corn. The Bunge Corp., also of New York, announced the sale of 300,000 tons of wheat. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Spokesmen for the companies said all the grain was sold for delivery after Oct. 1.

DETROIT — A strike at a critical Chrysler Corp. engine plant forced two assembly facilities to cut back to half shifts Thursday, with three more plants slated to cut production in half by Monday.

Strikes also hit another Chrysler plant, a General Motors parts warehouse and continued in

the rubber industry.

A Chrysler spokesman said the walkout at the Trenton engine plant in suburban Detroit has forced the firm to eliminate 1,700 cars and trucks from this week's production schedules.

Trenton provides about a third of the engines for Chrysler's cars and trucks, particularly its large models. It is the firm's sole supplier of 440-and 400-cubic-inch V-8 engines and also produces 6-cylinder engines for compact cars.

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee recommended on Thursday that Social Security payments be adjusted for cost-of-living changes twice a year, instead of once a year, to help older Americans keep pace with inflation.

Inflation was described as "still public enemy No. 1" for persons aged 65 and over in the annual report of the Special Committee on Aging.

Chairman Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, called the life of many elderly persons a "desperate struggle" and said more and more items which were "musts" in their monthly budgets are now "maybes" or "not-at-alls."

K-State this weekend

BARITONE PHILIP FROHNMAYER will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

TOM PIGGOTT, jazz synthesizer, will perform at Arts in the Park at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of the Summer Guest Artist Series sponsored by the music department.

THE FLINT HILLS CHORAL SYMPOSIUM continues through Sunday, ending with a performance of the "Heiligmesse" by the symposium chorus and orchestra, conducted by John Alldis at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain, Auditorium.

Carter screens Mondale

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Walter Mondale became the latest of the Democratic vice presidential aspirants to make the ritual visit with Jimmy Carter. Like his predecessors, Mondale received the praise of the presidential nominee-to-be, but not his benediction.

Emerging from Thursday's meeting, Carter told reporters he thought the two would make a "harmonious ticket" but continued to leave his options open on who would be his running mate.

Mondale, who once quit an attempt at the presidential nomination himself saying he didn't have the "overwhelming desire" needed to face the campaign, was the first of two possible Democratic running mates to visit Carter on Thursday. He said he would be willing to give up his Senate seat from Minnesota should Carter ask him to run.

CARTER TOLD REPORTERS, as he has before, that the interviews he is conducting with possible running mates do not bind him to offer the nomination to them and that they are not bound to accept.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was also in Plains for a discussion with Carter. Glenn told reporters he thought there was "good compatibility as far as issues go" between he and Carter. Asked if he wanted the vice presidential nomination, he said it

would be "presumptuous" to reply since it hadn't been offered.

The former Georgia governor already has interviewed Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and plans other meetings — at least one probably with Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington — after he arrives in New York on Saturday for the Democratic National Convention.

Carter said he had a wideranging discussion with Mondale on "litmus paper" issues such as national defense, a balanced budget and forced busing.

"I DON'T THINK there would be any philosophical incompatibilities that would prevent our running as a harmonious ticket," he said.

However, Carter said that all of the vicepresidential prospects with whom he has met or will meet are generally compatible with him on the issues.

Mondale dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in late 1974, saying he just did not have the desire to participate in a long and hard campaign.

But Thursday, he said he was willing to get back into the grueling race, adding, "I didn't want to spend my life in Holiday Inns. But I've checked, and I've found they've been redecorated. ... I've thought it over and that's where I'd like to be."

Queen pledges friendship

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the lilt of fifes and the cheers of thousands of ordinary citizens, the queen of England entered the halls of Congress Thursday and promised America "a special place in British hearts" for eternity.

Bennett to honor quick-thinking boy

TOPEKA (AP) — A Liberal Kan., boy will be honored today by Gov. Robert Bennett for his heroic action and quick thinking last fall as an 8-year-old second-grader.

Randy Wagner was credited with saving his mother from serious injury or death last October 20.

The incident occurred only a few days after Randy's class heard a Fire Prevention Week program on safety. During the program the students were told what to do in the event an individual's clothing caught fire.

ON OCT. 20, Randy's mother was attempting to light a barbecue fire when her clothes were set ablaze.

As she was about to panic and run, Randy yelled at her to roll on the ground, which she did, extinguishing the blaze.

Randy then went to a neighbor's house and returned with help.

In ceremonies at his Wichita office at 10:30 a.m. today, Bennett will present Randy a Kansas Safety Council Award of Merit and a special plaque from the state fire marshal.

BENNETT said he has forwarded the boy's name to the U.S. attorney general as a contender for the Young American Medal for Bravery and Service presented each year. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, flanked by House and Senate leaders and saluted by dozens of military gards in colonial garb, strode up the long steps of the Capitol as the crowd below roared a spontaneous greeting.

The monarch acknowledged the cheers with a wave of her hand, then was escorted to Statuary Hall for a ceremonial luncheon in which she paid high tribute to the "courage, vision and compassion" of the colony lost by her throne 200 years and four days earlier.

IN FULFILLING those qualities, she declared, "you are entitled to look also for the support of your friends.

"For it is in times such as these, which demand so much resolution, that old certainties and tried friendships take on a new importance."

In answering the toasts of her hosts, including Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, House Speaker Carl Albert and about 45 other members of Congress, the queen rose to say that the British people can declare without reserve:

"That America, our strong and trusted friend, holds a special place in British hearts and affections, and so it will ever be."

The queen, wearing a simple summer dress, also paused during her visit to the Capitol to view a golden copy of the Magna Carta, on display beneath the Great Rotunda as Britain's Bicentennial gift to America.

Earlier, the queen and Prince Philip knelt with President and Mrs. Ford at dedication ceremonies for the Nave of the Washington National Cathedral, an Episcopal church.

Former first lady alert after stroke

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pat Nixon, wife of former President Richard Nixon, was taken by ambulance to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Thursday after suffering what a spokesman said was a stroke.

A spokesman for the hospital, where Nixon was treated in 1974 for phlebitis, confirmed that Mrs. Nixon was hospitalized but could not confirm the cause of her condition.

"She is alert and resting comfortably," said Nixon spokesman Ken Khachigian.

The spokesman said the former president and the couple's youngest daughter, Julie Eisenhower, rode with Mrs. Nixon in the ambulance. She was admitted at 1:10 p.m. PDT, the spokesman said.

THE HOSPITAL is approximately 30 miles north of the Nixon's San Clemente home.

Wednesday evening and through the night, Mrs. Nixon felt a weakness of her left side," said a statement read by Khachigian.

"She was examined this morning by a physician, and the initial diagnosis is that she has suffered a probable cerebral thrombosis — in

laymen's terms, a stroke . . .

"At noon Thursday, she was taken by ambulance to the Long Beach
Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., where she will stay for observation and further diagnostic treatment under the care of her personal physician, Dr. John Lungren," the statement said.



Former K-Staters local merchants

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

Hassles and uncertainties common to owners of small businesses don't appear to be a barrier to success for some former K-Staters who have chosen to settle in Manhattan.

They cite business know-how, knowing the market for the product and finding the right location as important considerations in setting up their businesses.

Debi Mitchell, co-owner of Ruby Begonia's Tropical Plants, decided to open her own shop after managing a Kansas City plant store for one and one-half years. She had completed the two-year

retail floriculture program at K-State.

While she was working in Kansas City she met Doug Long, a Manhattan native, who is now her partner at Ruby Begonia's.

"WE TRIED to think of a place where there would be a market for tropical plants, and few merchants in Manhattan were handling them at that time," she said.

Mitchell said the mechanics of setting up a business weren't a problem for them.

"Doug had taken some business courses and had had some experience in running a business before," she said.

Ruby Begonia's opened in October after two months of

planning. Mitchell said they were fortunate in not having to get a loan to start their business because they had enough money saved. A big consideration for them was finding a building with enough light, she said.

"I'm really happy with the way business is going," Mitchell said. "At first I was a little impatient, but after talking with other business people I think we are doing very well."

TOM AND PAULA Artzer, owners of the Leather End, wanted to come to Manhattan to escape the big city.

"We lived in Chicago for two years and got sick of the whole attitude," Tom said. "We wanted to come back where people are friendly and we can enjoy life."

Paula, a former K-State student, agrees with Mitchell that finding a community with a market for the product is important to success.

The Leather End has been open since May and is doing custom work now, and a line of finished products ready for sale will be added later.

"We had originally planned to open later in the year, but we found a building that was right for our business, so we opened early," Paula said.

The Artzers got a bank loan to open their business, but Tom said they had no problem getting the loan

"THE BANKS here are really good to deal with, and they are willing to help people with their

businesses," Tom said.

Paula does the routine bookkeeping for the Leather End, but the Artzers have an ac-

countant come in once a month to handle tax records and other complicated matters.

"It is better to have an unbiased auditor take care of these things," Tom said, "but the business owner must have a working knowledge of the regulations and must have a person he or she trusts doing the accounting."

"WHEN BUSINESSES keep good records, the government knows they are on top of things," Tom said. "It is easy for shop owners to cheat themselves if they don't know what they are doing."

Tom worked for a leather supply company in Chicago, and Paula worked for a needlecraft company. Both say they enjoy working for themselves, evithough they sometimes put longer hours now.

Owning her own business apparently has been a good experience for Mitchell, too.

"Working for yourself is definitely the best way to go," she

Strikers find going rough

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—"I've just got to sit down," said Red Foughty as he showed up for picket duty at the Goodyear plant. "I've been on my feet all day."

For 10 hours the 32-year-old, red-haired Foughty labored in a motorcycle shop. He had a break for his cheese sandwich lunch. Then he showed up at 8 p.m. to join Leo Griffin on the picket line at the entrance to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s plant here which makes conveyor belts.

The ll-week-long strike against the Big Four rubber companies forced Foughty to make adjustments in his life and look elsewhere for income. He now sells and repairs motorcycles full time for \$114 a week, about half of what he earned at Goodyear.

INSTEAD OF A \$2 lunch out each day, he now goes home and dines on cheese sandwiches. Even though his wife, Sue, is working as an accountant just up the road from the Goodyear plant, Foughty says he has cut back on everything but he still has to make mortgage payments on his mobile home and support his two children.

"I went through my savings of \$700 or \$800," he said. "I intended to use some of that to put new wheels and tires on my truck to go hunting in Pennsylvania this fall. On long weekends I used to drive to my parents' farm 125 miles away to help them out, but I've cut that out because the trip costs about \$50."

About 200 men are on strike here, among the 60,00 rubber workers seeking a wage increase package of nearly 40 per cent. Tte companies have offered a package that would mean a 30 per cent boost, but the United Rubber Workers union has rejected the proposal. Talks are now at a standstill. The union's strike fund ran out after three weeks. It provided \$35 weekly to each worker for two weeks and \$25 the third. Foughty was making \$4.90 an hour. His wife makes \$4.50. In the past three years, he says, he has received 78 cents an hour in wage increases while his wife has received twice that amount in cost-of-living hikes.

FOUGHTY AND GRIFFIN point to a half-dozen industries in the area and say their employes earn more than the rubber workers, some well over \$6 an hour.

Griffin, 52, owns a 100-acre farm, earns \$4.73 an hour at Good year. He hired on at Goodyear less than two years ago because of the fringe benefits such as hospitalization and insurance. He has a wife and a 14-year-old daughter at home. His three sons are married.

"I'm just riding along," he says. "I've lost about \$3,000 in wages. There is no way to make a living on 100 acres in an average year."

Griffin said he normally uses his Goodyear salary to finance the planting of his crop but had to take out a loan this year.

Seminar on Lebanon

GIMMICK RALLY

Sunday, 11 July 76

Registration 11 a.m., first car off 12:01 p.m.

Picnic following—bring your own food

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K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB

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Dr. Michael Suleiman, head of
Political Science Department,
K.S.U., will conduct a seminar
on the crises of Lebanon—
Sunday-July 11-2:00-4:00 p.m.—
United Ministries Center—
1021 Denison.

(Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education)

Salesmen required to have city license

Door-to-door salesmen, typically a sign of the summer months, are finding their way to consumers' homes in increasing numbers.

"I think consumers should be aware of the responsibilities of door-to-door salesmen," Annette Thurlow, director of K-State's Consumer Relations Board, said.

"Salesmen are required to carry a license issued by the city. They are also required by law to tell you of a three-day cooling-off period in the contracts they try to get you to sign," she said.

EACH SUMMER an abundance of peddlers offer anything from a set of pots and pans to membership in a buying club to area residents in their door-to-door campaigns.

College students find part-time employment canvassing areas of dense population to earn summer dollars for fall expenses.

Manhattan's city ordinance requires "any person peddling or offering for sale door-to-door, or place-to-place any products or services" to first obtain a city license.

The City Clerk's office issues the licenses after an application is completed and a fee is paid.

The charge is \$5.00 a day for the manager, \$2.50 a day for each helper, or \$100.00 a year for each applicant, Sheryl Matz of the clerk's office said.

THE CITY CLERK'S office keeps track of companies selling products or services in the Manhattan area and will check out the reputability of a firm if consumers call in complaints.

"If numerous complaints are received concerning a firm's activities, the clerk's office will refuse to issue another license to the firm the following year or the next time it applies for one," Matz said.

Law requires a three-day cooling-off period in any sales

contract, during which time the consumer can notify the firm in writing within 72 hours to cancel his agreement.

The door-to-door salesman is required to notify the consumer of the cooling-off provision in the contract both orally and by pointing out the written provision.

Alldis to lead choir, orchestra on Sunday

The "Mass in Bb" by F. J. Haydn, conducted by John Alldis, will be presented by the Flint Hills Choral Symposium and Orchestra at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Alldis, conductor of the London Philharmonic Choir, is the recipient of the choral chair sponsored by "The Master Teacher," a locally published magazine for music teachers.

He is guest clinician for the week-long choral symposium during which the 50-voice chorus prepared the music.

THE ORCHESTRA, assembled for this performance, includes students, local musicians and members of the Kansas City, Wichita and Omaha Symphony Orchestras.

Soloists will be Patti Illgner, soprano; Tessa Williams, soprano; Jennifer Edwards, mezzo-soprano; Jerry Langenkamp, tenor; Philip Frohnmayer, baritone; and Gary Tolle, bass.

The admission charge will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for K-State students with ID. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

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SUMMER THEATRE '76



OPERA HOUSE
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JULY 9 — SHERWIN LINTON SPECIAL — Country Western \$5.00 (discount tickets not honored this show)

JULY 10-11 — TWO BY TWO — Musical — Marymont Sunflower Theatre

JULY 17-18 ARRON SLICK FROM PUMPKIN CREEK — Abilene Theatre — Western Comedy

JULY 23-24-25 — STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF — Musical — Junction City Little Theatre

JULY 31, AUG. 1 — COME BLOW YOUR HORN — Community Play

SPECIAL — Season Discount Tickets, 4 tickets for \$12.00 if purchased before July 9. To order dispount tickets, call 785-2349 or mail check to SUMMER THEATRE, WATER-VILLE, KANSAS 66548.

All Seats Reserved. After June 21 call (913) 785-2349 for reservations. Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 1-10 p.m.

ADMISSION \$3 50 LINDER 12 \$2 00

ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 \$2.00 SHOW TIME 8:15 P. M.



MAGIC FINGERS ... Steve Dietz, coordinator of the University for Man massage class, instructs the class on proper massage techniques.

Kirbo influence on Carter

Kirbo, the chief talent scout in a running mate will be his alone. he said. Jimmy Carter's search for a vicepresidential running mate, is a soft-spoken Atlanta lawyer who helped Carter win his first state election after a ballot-box dispute.

Kirbo, 59, is the senior adviser on Carter's campaign staff and the man Carter sent to Washington to screen vicepresidential prospects.

Carter indicated on Wednesday that Kirbo's thoughts will have a strong influence on the selection.

Carter was asked whether he would conduct a personal interview with Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey about the vice presidency.

"I'll make that decision after Kirbo returns from Washington," Carter replied. Kirbo had been meeting with Rodino and others.

BUT CARTER, who has met with several potential candidates in the past few days, has also

> 1976, 14 x 56, two beds \$105 monthly

COUNTRYSIDE

2 miles north on 177

"There are about 20-25 questions you can ask a fellow and he will either have to tell you or lie," Kirbo said.

Kirbo said the questions that he asked vice-presidential prospects during the screening process were designed to tell him about their conduct and any family problems, about their health and financial problems, if any.

Kirbo disclaims any desire for a job in Washington should Carter win the general election.

"I can't think of a job I want or

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Charles indicated that the final decision on one that I'd be any damn good at,"

Carter's press aide, Jody Powell, said Kirbo's advice is valuable to Carter because "he has always stayed removed and above the nitty-gritty stuff. When you get to the point that you can't see the forest for the trees, he's a good one to go to."

Carter named Kirbo, who had described as "probably my closest friend," as his chief of staff while he was governor of Georgia and also named him chairman of the state Democratic

FLINT HILLS CHORAL SYMPOSIUM

Rod Walker, Director

PUBLIC CONCERTS

JULY 9: PHILIP FROHNMAYER, BARITONE

8:00 p.m. (Purcell, Schubert, Mahler, Ravel) No admission charge

JULY 11: MASS IN Bb by F.J. Haydn

Symposium Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra 2:30 p.m. JOHN ALLDIS, Conductor \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 KSU students with I.D.; children 12 and under Free

John Alldis is conductor of the London Philharmonic Chorus, the John Alldis Choir and Chief Conductor and Artistic Director of the Radio Choir Denmark. He is recipient of The MASTER Teacher Choral Chair at Kansas State University.

ALL PERFORMANCES WILL BE HELD IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM

Tickets available:

McCain Auditorium Box office, KSU Music Dept. office, and Conde Music Co.

Stigma rubbed out in massage class

Overcoming the stigma that is associated with the word "massage" has been a problem for the massage class offered through the University for Man.

"When I tell people that I teach a massage class, they want to know what kind of a sex maniac I am," Steve Dietz, coordinator of the class, said.

"The country has lost sense of touch. Ten years ago, if two guys were to embrace it would have been no big thing, but today they would be considered homosexuals," he said.

IN HIS class, Dietz prefers to have an even ratio of men to women so it is easier for the necessary physical contact to take place.

"In past meetings I've had people react like 'Oh my god . . . that guy is going to touch me!' " Dietz said

The class involves giving people

an idea of what massage is, how to give a complete body massage and what the various techniques are for relieving tension and toning the muscles.

"There is really no true way to massage. In the class I teach techniques that I have learned through the years and give some general rules of thumb to follow,"

DIETZ'S techniques center around three levels of massage. The levels are the skeletal, muscular and tactile. Skeletal and muscular massages are harder types of massage than the tactile. They reach the deeper levels of muscle while the tactile involves the uppermost level.

"The class gets amusing once in a while. Some problems are ticklish people, cold hands and unsureness of contact with another person," Dietz said. "It can also be embarrassing."

SUPER SUNDAY SPAGHETTI

Only from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

All you can eat for \$2.25

Beverage

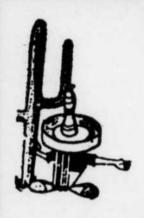
SPAGHETTI: meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete

SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

BUFFET STYLE every Sunday 5:00-7:30 p.m.





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4 TACOS

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sports

Kids judge Royals a winner

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY — No matter what they say, there is a difference between winning and losing.

A baseball owner will tell you the big difference is in the box office; a fan will tell you it's in the excitement, and a player will tell you it's in the feeling of satisfaction one gets from winning.

But sportswriters have a very special gauge of a winning team—

Sure, the food in the press box is a little better, you can't smell the cows across the way as well, and the 45-minute drive to the ballpark flies by.

But, more than anything else, it's the little kids that tell the sportswriter he's in the town of a winning team.

THEY KNOW about excitement and winning. And where you'll find those little kids is near the excitement and winning.

In Kansas City, that means near the Royals.

If the Royals keep up their winning keel, even the Republican

NL All-Stars dominated by Cincinnati

NEW YORK (AP) — Color the National League All-Star team red ... as in Cincinnati Reds.

The defending World Champions, who once again are atop the NL's Western Division, will have five players in the starting lineup for the 47th midsummer classic Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

Second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, the NL Most Valuable Player in 1975, received more votes in the fan balloting than any other player in either league, according to figures released Thursday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Joining Morgan in the NL's starting infield will be two teammates, third baseman Pete Rose and shortstop Dave Concepcion. Catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder George Foster are the other Reds representatives on the starting team.

STEVE GARVEY of the Los Angeles Dodgers—voted the outstanding player in last year's 6-3 NL All-Star victory—prevented a Cincinnati sweep of the infield positions when he outpointed the Reds' Tony Perez in the first base balloting.

Joining Foster in the starting outfield will be a pair of sluggers, Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and home run leader Dave Kingman of the New York Mets.

DIAL A PIZZA 539-7666 Pizza-Hut DELIVERY convention is going to have to take a back seat.

Behind that Kansas City fervor is the thought of the World Series. But, like the pitcher who is jinxed by being reminded of his perfect game, the Kansas City Royals' fans are cautious to admit their secret desires: a World Series in Kansas City. The average citizen would trade a dozen Shriners conventions, two or three political conventions and about 30 rodeos for that coup.

BUT WE sportswriters knew about a month ago; that was when the little kids started coming out. Now they've gone wild.

Long after the stadium lights have been extinguished, and the scoreboard's last light bulb dims, the little kids are still here.

Outside the stadium gates, the crowds of little kids have continued to grow. At the first of the season they were drawn to professional baseball, as any little kid is. But by the middle of the season they have been drawn by team spirit.

But now, the kids are there because they think they might be able to catch an up-close glimpse of the best in baseball. And if they're lucky, they might snare an autograph.

PEOPLE around Missouri and Kansas — and even around the nation — can't understand all the to-do. Sure, KC's got a good team, they reason, but why should people get any more excited here than in Oakland or New York or wherever.

People forget: Kansas Citians
— unless they migrated from
better endowed sections of the
country — haven't been able to
witness much first class baseball,
much less identify with it.

But now, Royals' third baseman George Brett leads the league in hitting, and his face is splashed on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

If that doesn't strike the fear into other teams' hearts, maybe the incredible jump in crowds for the home events may. Crowds this year are 25 per cent higher than last year at this time. Nearly 200,000 more fans have taken seats in Royals Stadium this year after 35 home games than last year for the same number of games.

THERE WAS a day when a credible crowd would be packed into New York or Oakland — or even a credible Detroit crowd would appear to see a showboat like Mark Fidrych. But these days, believe it or not, it's the Royals — yes, the ones in Kansas City that are packing them in.

It's people like Fred Patek, leading the league in stolen bases and a success story in himself. Others like John Mayberry who is learning to hit again and warranting his crowd-exciting image. It's a team that likes its manager, likes the sponsoring town and likes the fans.

FOLLOWING one of the home games, long after dark, I was leaving the stadium — worn from the wear of finishing a deadline story and not prepared for the long drive home. As I left the Royals' offices, two little kids asked me — obviously without even looking — if they might have my autograph.

I consented. They were happy, I was happy.

Whose name did I sign? Well, none other than a soon-to-be Kansas City stor — Ron Reagan. Sportswriters know. It's the

little kids that are the real stars.

intramurals

The third week of intramurals ends today with only one score being reported in softball action.

The Staffylococcuses defeated the X-Rayders 4-3 Wednesday in men's softball.

Tennis, handball, racketball, horseshoes and one-on-one basketball are into the third round of competition.

Badminton singles has already been completed with Nany Pennington being the winner.

| | o-Rec Softball | |
|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| | Won | Lost |
| Murphy's Marauders | 3 | 0 |
| JEK&D Advertising | 3 | o o |
| Hit & Ms | 3 | 1 |
| Hoopie Hall | | |
| Germ Plasm Players | 3 2 | i |
| Sweat Sox | 2 | i |
| Cream of the Crops | 2 | 1 |
| Plant Pathology | 2 | 2 |
| Six Dollar Team | 1 | |
| Evapo-Raiders | 1 | 2 |
| Whole Notes | 0 | 2 2 2 2 3 |
| The Catch Alls | 0 | 3 % |
| Sports Inc. | 0 | 4 |
| | Men's Softball | |
| Geotz Crude Oil | 3 | 0 |
| Law's Loonies | 2 | 0 |
| Hog Futures | 2 | 0 |
| Staffylococcus | 2 | 1 |
| Hot Roddieeess | 1 | 1 |
| X-Rayders | 2 | 2 |
| Moore 7 | 1 | 2 |
| CBA | 0 | |
| Electrical Engineers | 0 | 1 2 3 |
| A&O Stars | 0 | 3 |
| Super Sticks | 0 | 0 |
| 70 11 | | // |
| Brathr | ra Wa | WITH |
| 1 | | |
| In the | Heart of Aggieville | e |
| froi | m 1 to 7 p.m. | |
| 159 | Popcorn | |
| | | |

25° Steins

\$1.25 Pitchers

Come On Down!

TGIF

If you could teach people who would listen, would you teach?

Instructors in Engineering, Physics, Math, and Chemistry are needed. Applicants must have BS degree although postgraduate degrees are prefered. New instructors receive direct appointment as an officer in the U.S. Navy and five weeks orientation — NO BOOT CAMP. Starting salary is approximately \$10,000 plus normal company benefits. Additionally, several unique benefits are given — free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation each year.

Instructors teach officers and enlisted men in the Navy's Nuclear Power program at Orlando, Florida. — NO SEA DUTY.

If you ever said to yourself, "I'd really like to try my hand at teaching," now's your opportunity. Contact Charles McDaniel in the Union 12-14 July 1976 for an appointment or write Navy Information Team, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Phone 816-374-2376 Collect.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR QUALITY GRADUATES

Stories praise, fault Ford

LONDON (AP) - British papers splashed accounts of Queen Elizabeth II's White House visit on front pages Thursday, and some praised and others found faults in President Ford's performance.

One headline praising the President said: "Mr. Ford — Your Tent is Fit for a Queen." The story in the Evening News was about the Wednesday night dinner in a marquee in the White House Rose Gar-

It noted Mrs. Ford had said she wanted to create the atmosphere of an English flowered garden inside

"It was music, moonlight and majesty," said the

But the Standard added that "Ford was caught by eagle-eyed royalty experts in a slip by assigning only three generations between Queen Elizabeth II and

A TAPE recording showed the President's formal toast to the queen referred to Queen Charlotte as Elizabeth's "great-great-great grandmother," gnifying four generations.

Elizabeth II and the British royals of 1776.

The Daily Mail headlined a story: "Shots Near the

Queen." It said U.S. secret servicemen on duty for the royal visit were alarmed when gun-firing police chased a suspected bank robber to within 500 yards

The Daily Mirror quoted a police spokesman: "The queen's guards almost had heart attacks."

THE MIRROR chided the chief executive saying: "President Ford forgot his manners for the moment when he welcomed the queen to the White House yesterday. The President, keenly aware that he is in election year, seemed to have eyes mainly for the TV cameras. And as he made a speech of greeting from the White House lawn, he turned his back on his royal guest to face the cameras."

The Sun headline "No Cheers for Queen at Capitol" was over a report that the queen and her husband Prince Philip, duke of Edinburgh, "got a restrained, formal welcome" from crowds of thousands who "clapped politely" but did not cheer and call out as crowds in Philadelphias did on Tuesday.

of the royal party.

days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Collegian

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00

minimum; Three days: 10 cents

per word \$2.00 minimum; Five

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75
per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before
publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America.
Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

1973 GOLD FIAT, 128 SL sport. 30 miles per gallon. Mechanically top condition. Front wheel drive, \$1500.00. This car can be seen in lower lot south of Union or phone 1-457-3494, evenings and weekends. (174-179)

1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', two bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished. Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m., 316-285-2757. (175-179) 1974 RD350 YAMAHA, only 3,000 miles. Extras include a luggage rack and safety bars. Call 776-5545. (175-177)

1974 DATSUN pickup, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 539-0728. (175-179)

KAWASAKI 350 F-9 1972, 2400 miles, excellent condition. Rideable, but could use some small body work. \$450.00 or best offer. Call evenings, 537-1645 Harry. (176-180)

ANTIQUE FRENCH provincial sofa, ex-cellent condition. Also Jumbo black bean bag chair. Call 539-5072 after 6:00 p.m. (176-

1974 HONDA 350-four, excellent condition, runs like new, red, two helmets included. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-8528. (176-178)

TOYOTA CORONA Mk11 hardtop, 1970. Luxury plus 29 mpg. Dodge Van, 1966, Travco camper plus conversion. 539-2012.

WHY PAY rent? Mobile home, close to campus, newly redecorated, air conditioned furnished. Moving, must sell. \$2500.00. 539-9278 or 537-0535. (177-181)

WMF FRASER'S stainless steel, Pilgram pattern, with initial "B." Six 5 piece place settings with several serving pieces. \$140.00 or best offer. Call 537-4316. (177-181)

MIDLAND A.M., F.M. stereo receiver, amplifier, 22 rms watts per channel, \$95.00. Masterworks turntable, \$45.00. Realistic car cassette player, \$45.00. Phone 539-8083 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (177-179)

LARGE, (5 1/2 x 6 ft.) wooden bookcase Great for stereo and speakers. Will sell for best offer. Call 537-9467 after 5:00 p.m. (177-

SACRIFICE: PRICED to sell! 1972 Triumph Tiger 650cc. Low mileage, excellent run-ning condition. Bluebook starts at \$1200.00. Will sell at \$800.00! 776-6760. (177-181)

HELP WANTED

SALARY, BONUS, part ownership possibility for hustler-organizer in local fast growing agricultural business. Outdoor work. Mechanical aptitude an asset, farm ex-perience desired. Box 17, c/o Collegian. (172-181)

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR, FONE. Must have knowledge and/or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA Office; must be returned by July 9, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (173-177)



KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCail Pattern Co. 615 McCail Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174tf)

FARM HELP wanted to plow wheat ground and do other farm-mechanical work. Temporary — permanent-full or part-time. 539-6317. (176-180)

WOODWORKING, METALWORKING machine operators, with ability to make set-ups. Jobs require high mechanical aptitude and ability to work with both speed and accuracy. 8 hour day or evening shifts now. Four hour evening shift this fall. Call day or evening 776-5754, Progress Manufacturing Co. (177-181)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES

by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25c a load

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville.

7 days July 8-13

Summer Sportswear

T-shirts, tops, skirts, jeans, calcutta pants.

Lucille's Westloop

Open nites til 9 Sunday 11-6

WANTED

FAMILY WANTS college girl for fall. Room and board in exchange for duties. Write box 41, Manhattan Mercury or box 3, Collegian.

LOST

LADIES' GOLD Waitheim watch July 6 In city. Sentimental value. Reward, call Vijay, 539-7162 or 532-5508. (177-179)

FOUND

MALE IRISH setter on east side of old Stadium. Small bald spot on head. Call 537-4769. (176-178)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment for fall and spring. Your own large bedroom. Across street from campus. Air conditioned, call 537-7838, mornings best.

LIBERAL FEMALE to share nicely fur-nished two bedroom apartment near campus. \$87.50 plus electricity, own bedroom. Call 776-5800 6. 200 (175-177)

FREE

FREE PUPPIES. Six weeks old. For information call 537-9576. (176-178)

WELCOME

SUMMER DAYS at First Presbyterian Church. On Sundays the celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel. At 10:00 a.m. the celebration of Worship in the

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-helf mile west of new stadium on Kimbali. We are friendly. (177)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

a.m. (177) WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (177)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (177)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 10:00 a.m., Church School at 9:00 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (177)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (177)

the tent.

London Evening Standard.

Queen Charlotte," wife of George III.

There were five generations between Queen

Income determines eligibility

Food stamps aid families

One-hundred and thirty-five low-income families in the Manhattan area use food stamps to buy a greater amount of food to improve their diets.

The Food Stamp Program is sponsored by the federal Department of Food and Nutrition section of the Department of Agriculture.

The program enables lowincome households to buy more

1 High peak

8 Legal rules

12 Early auto

13 Main part

14 Again

father

18 Mourning

17 Roster

rite

19 Fiesta

20 Throttle

22 Its capital

is Fort-

Lamy

24 Inventor

25 Indian

of the

of sewing

machine

Southwest

29 Chimpanzee,

for one

Western

movie

30 Great

of a church

15 Pocahontas' 42 Colonist

4 A chaise

35 Clue

36 Theater-

boxes

(slang)

the leg

41 Rich soil

Miles -

37 Money

40 Part of

46 Pelion

and -

(baseball)

47 — plate

48 French

coin

49 Existed

50 Ogles

51 Farm

animal

and a greater variety of foods. To

purchase food stamps, par-

ticipants pay a sum of money based on family size and net monthly income. They then receive food stamps of a larger value than the amount paid, which any household member can spend like money at authorized food stores.

WHEN CERTIFIED, par-

1 French

2 Zodiac

sign

painter

3 Conferred

Minnesota

humming-

4 River in

5 Ill will

6 Topaz

bird

7 Longing

9 Wild ox

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 16 Cod-like fish 19 Train

> passenger 20 Scorch 21 Famous comedian

22 Intone 23 Pea and guinea

25 Chatter (slang) 26 The opah

8 City on the 27 Large lake Rio Grande 28 Consumes 30 To sideslip 33 Priest or 10 Opposed to

"Drys" conjurer 34 Vended 11 Ruth: Sultan of -36 Bowling Avg. solution time: 25 min. alleys

37 Splash of color 38 Mrs.

> Kennedy 39 Relieve 40 Arrived 42 Haggard

heroine 43 Trifle 44 Sault Saint

Marie Canals 45 Keep

LODZ PLAN FAD
ALOE LACE ANA
PENNYANTE LIV
IOTA DOLLY
BANTU SLUR
OPAH MATERIAL
ISM TONES VIE
LEEGRANT CEDE
SUET BARER
DRAMA GEAR
AUK CROSSBOWS
ZEE LEAP ORAL
ESS EDDY NARY 31 Rebel Irish army 32 Football team 34 Irritated close to state Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 13 19 22 23

12 15 20 27 25 30 29 33 35 36 40 38 | 39 42 43 44 45 41 48 46 50 49 51

Meanwhile, an American fashion designer, Richard Blackwell, said Queen Elizabeth went to the White House wearing "a dreadful hat which bore no resemblance to what a queen should look like."

ticipants receive an allotment of

coupons based on the number of

people in the household, and the

amount they pay for this allot-

ment depends on the total income

To qualify for food stamps,

households must meet certain

nation-wide eligibility standards.

Households with low incomes and

those on public welfare or Social

Security can receive food stamps

if they meet those standards and

have facilities to prepare meals.

Food stamps can be used to buy

almost any food, or seeds and

plants to grow food for the

recipient's use. They can't be used

to purchase liquor, beer,

cigarettes, soap or other non-food

MOST STORES are authorized

to accept food stamps. However,

recipients cannot sell the stamps

to the grocer or anyone else.

Hood inspection

convinces Bennett

to seek assistance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Robert Bennett, admitting

he learned in a personal tour that

flood damage in southeast Kansas

from last week's rains was much

worse than he thought, asked the

federal Small Business Ad-

ministration Thursday to declare

Such a designation for Butler,

Cowley, Elk, Chautaugua, Wilson,

Montgomery, Neosho, Labette,

Greenwood counties would make

them eligible for long term, low-

interest loans from the SBA to

THE SBA made such a declaration Thursday for Wyan-

dotte County and adjacent areas,

Cherokee

and

11 counties disaster areas.

make damage repairs.

help with the rebuilding.

federal assistance.

Crawford,

of the household.

items.



Hull and Keck receive facial makeup before donning costumes



story by
Mary Langenkamp
photos by
Vic Winter and
Dan Peak

Leapin' Lizards!

Jo Ellen Hull and David Keck sometimes look like lizards.

Creating costumes for the two "humanoid, lizard-like sea creatures," which compose half the cast for the upcoming K-State Players' production of "Seascape," was probably the toughest test the costume department has faced, Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech and director of the production, said.

The costumes for the Edward Albee play were designed by Jack O'Shea, assistant professor of art, who also designed the sets.

"Three people worked for four weeks to make those costumes," Hinrichs said.

A HEAVY stretch fabric was cut and sewn into a skin-tight costume which covers the entire body except for the face. This was dyed and a metal radiator grill used to print scales on the fabric. The costumes were painted to produce a lizard skin texture and molded tails were then attached.

To aid in construction of the costumes, the two cast members who will wear them, Hull and Keck, donned leotards and tights. Complete body molds were made using paper tape, glue and shellac. Once dried, they were cut apart to free Hull and Keck and then reassembled. From these molds, model body forms were made to use for the extensive and time-consuming fittings needed to create and paint the costumes.

The foam rubber tails required a similar process. Starting with a clay model of the tail. O'Shea made a plaster mold and lined it with liquid latex to simulate the "skin" on the tail. This latex skin was filled with an ex-

pandable foam rubber of the type used by mattress manufacturers.

MAKE-UP for the actors' faces was designed to complete the effect.

The detailed costuming, which so effectively transforms youthful beauty into a beast, might best be appreciated by a close-up view. The costumes are scheduled for Aggieville window displays on July 16 and 17.







Vol. 82 No. 178

City seeking new industry

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

Manhattan East was sold by the Indians. Now the Chamber of Commerce "selling" Manhattan West.

"Manhattan West" is the theme of a national advertising campaign conducted by the chamber as part of an active program to attract new jobs and industry to Manhattan.

The theme is an attentiongetter, according to Bill Edison, executive director of the chamber, because most people outside this geographical area associate the name Manhattan with New York City only.

Edison said past attempts to attract industry to the city have figures, but they are available for work."

Edison said the chamber is interested in attracting industries compatible with the labor force, which includes a large proportion of women - wives of students and military personnel.

"This could be anything from a warehouse to a research and development firm," he said.

"We are not trying to get a steel mill or anything of this sort," he said. "We are interested in protecting the environment. We want more industries that are compatible with the community, like the ones we already have."

EDISON said the industrial park is being promoted as a

'We...determined there were about 2,000 people looking for work unsuccessfully.' location for new industry in the city, but the chamber will help

industries find locations outside

"Some industries don't use

industrial parks because they

need city water and sewers," he

said, "but it is evident from the

success of Manhattan's industrial

the park if they need them.

been limited mainly to answering inquiries, but now the chamber has a budget specifically for advertising and travel.

"THE TRAVEL money will make it easier to offer our assistance to industries which are interested in locating in Manhattan," Edison said.

A large part of the budget will be spent for advertising in publications for industrial locators - individuals and firms responsible for finding locations for industries which are moving or expanding their facilities, he said.

Edison said the solicitation effort was started because Manhattan has a large potential labor force that is not being utilized.

"We studied records of businesses in Manhattan last year and determined there were about 2,000 people looking for work unsuccessfully," he said.

"MOST OF these people are not reflected in unemployment

park that it is needed." Response to the advertising campaign, which is the first phase

of a long-range program, will not be evident for six months to a year, Edison said, but such campaigns have been successful in attracting new industries to other Kansas communities.



A fire destroyed the Flint Hills Theatre, 2517 Polaris, last night. Officer Steve McCoy of the Riley County Police Department discovered the blaze. Authorities believe no one was in the building.

IAC debt decreased to \$152,000

By BRAD CATT **Sports Editor**

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council concluded a "great year financially" when it received an optimistic report from Warren Prawl, chairman of IAC's Financial Review Committee, at its monthly meeting Friday in the K-State Union.

Prawl reported to IAC, the governing body of intercollegiate athletics at K-State, that the council had reduced its debt some \$316,000 during the 1975-76 fiscal year which ended June 30.

Prawl said that the \$468,000 debt of a year ago had been reduced to about \$152,000 during the past fiscal year.

Income during the 1975-76 fiscal year (according to Prawl's unaudited figures) was \$2,598,377. This was \$568,000 more than the revised projected income for this period.

"This has been a great year financially," Prawl said. "We've made much progress. To have a net gain of \$345,910 for the year is tremendous."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Jersey Jermier asked the council and received its approval to grant head basketball coach Jack Hartman a new four-year verbal agreement with K-State. Hartman, in the final year of his current verbal agreement with the Wildcats, wanted his contract extended for recruiting purposes.

Jermier said long-term agreements were common across the country and "right now I'd

(Continued on page 7)

Schoolmate shares congeniality award

K-Stater picked as Miss Kansas

By ROY WENZL Collegian Correspondent

PRATT - When Linda Hall and Patricia Tolbert arrived here Wednesday for the Miss Kansas Pageant, neither one of them had said any more than "hi" to each other before.

But both of them will be coming to K-State this fall as friends with a lot of happy memories from

HALL, A K-State junior in home economics and mass communications, was named the 1976 Miss Kansas by pageant judges Saturday night, and when Hall was named, one of the happiest people there was Tolbert. Just before, when the Miss Congeniality Award was announced, they found the other girls in the pageant had voted to give it to both of them.

"I couldn't believe that," Tolbert said. "We loved each other so much and then we both won it."

Hall was still a little dazed Sunday.

"I WAS as shocked as anybody when they said it was me," she said. "But I know I was picked

because God wanted it that way. I'm going to include His name wherever I go this year."

Hall said she would probably have to drop some of the 14 hours she is enrolled in for the fall. She

simply won't have time. Every spare minute for the next year will be spent on the road, going to local pageants, county fairs, basketball and football games and, as one pageant official said, "anywhere where Miss Kansas can entertain somebody."

And in September, she will be representing her state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City,

THE NEW Miss Kansas, who worked this spring for the Manhattan Municipal Airport in her spare time, said she wants to get her pilot's license soon and eventually wants to work in some form of flight service.

"Maybe someday in a control tower somewhere, but it's pretty tough to get there," she said.

Pair commits suicide

The death of a Manhattan woman and her husband Saturday and Sunday was apparently double suicide.

Kathryn Jones, 26, was found shot once in the head with a .22 caliber pistol at the couple's mobile home near the Manhattan airport Saturday night.

The body was discovered by her husband, Gary Lee Jones, 22.

He was held for questioning by authorities until early Sunday morning, when the woman's death was ruled a suicide.

JONES RETURNED to the mobile home with his sister, and then told her about mid-morning that he wanted to be alone for awhile.

His sister left, returning about 90 minutes later to find he had shot himself twice in the head with a .22-caliber rifle.

The couple apparently had marital problems, according to Riley County police detective John LaFond.

Both deaths were ruled apparent suicides by Riley County coroner Philip Hostetter.

Amnesia cured by storm

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 36-year-old Boston woman suffering from amnesia apparently was helped by a severe thunderstorm here Saturday. Police said the storm jolted her memory back.

THE IDENTITY of the woman, Jessie Donadio, already had been learned from a reporter for a Boston television station who recognized her in a televised interview.

Donadio disappeared from her Boston home July 2 and appeared mysteriously at a Solon, Ohio, home asking for a drink of water, police said. When officers picked her up, she told them she remembered only that she had been walking for a long time and had spent the night sleeping in a woods.

GREAT **WEATHER:** Cooler, near 90; Partly cloudy skies

Temperatures will be a little cooler in Manhattan Monday. Down from the near 100 degree mark on Sunday, the National Weather Service is calling for temperatures to be close to 90.

SKIES should be clear to partly cloudy on both Monday and Tuesday, with a low on Monday night predicted to be near 70. Winds will be 10 to 15 miles

No rain is forecast by the weather service.

per hour today, diminishing to

around 10 miles per hour

opinion

The politics of a firing squad

An Angolan firing squad committed a grave injustice Saturday.

It executed American mercenary Daniel Gearhart, who, along with three Britons, was convicted of war crimes less than two weeks ago by a revolutionary Angolan court.

Gearhart had gone to Angola to fight for pro-Western factions against the victorious Soviet-backed forces in the African nation's civil war.

No evidence was produced during his trial that he had even fired a shot.

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger, in what could be called somewhat of an understatement, said that Gearhart's execution, "can only be regarded as a deliberately hostile act toward our country and its people."

Gearhart, a 34-year-old Vietnam veteran, was a member of the Army's elite "Green Berets" during his stint in the war. He was only doing what he believed to be right in Angola.

The Angolan revolutionaries ignored appeals from several governments not to execute the convicted mercenaries. They also violated the simple "rules of humanity and compassion."

We hope the American government doesn't take this action lightly, that it acts to negotiate peace and that it doesn't forget Gearhart's widow and four children. Their father wasn't a criminal. — Lee Stuart

A peaceful party

What promises to be a less-than-suspenseful Democratic National Convention opens tonight in New York.

Apparent nominee Jimmy Carter's vicepresidential talent hunt has been narrowed to a sevenman congressional field. No matter who he picks, the party is likely to give its okay.

The party platform is already in print, and there's something to everyone's liking in it. Conservatives see it as conservative and liberals see it as liberal. There is apparently no major controversies in sight. The party has succeeded in unifying itself again.

LET'S HOPE violent demonstrators don't intervene to spoil the relative serenity.

The Democratic get-together in Chicago in 1968 provoked violent protests; the party's party in Miami Beach four years ago did, too.

We realize every individual's right to free speech we hope that those who decide to make their wishes known do so in an orderly and peaceful manner, that they don't infringe on the delegates' rights to conduct an orderly and peaceful convention where some paramount decisions will be made.

Let's don't make Madison Square Garden a "war ground." - Lee Stuart

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 12, 1976

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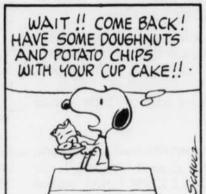
Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager







WEATHER ... "



"CONTINUED CLOUDY AND OVER-

CAST WITH 10% CHANCE OF

FORE CAST_ NOW FOR THE

CLEARING. THAT WAS THE JOB



NOW HER MAJESTY ALIGHTS FROM THE ROYAL LIMOUSINE AT THE FOOT OF THE WHITE HOUSE STEPS—THE PRESIDENT IS MOVES DOWN THE STEPS TO GREET HER— HIS FOOT CATCHES ON THE SECOND STEP...OH, NO!!...

Connie Strand

Apartment-hunting blues

Someone should write a book entitled, "Ten Easy Ways to Find an Apartment in the Middle of the Summer in Manhattan, Kansas."

I'm sure they could gain instant financial success from such an endeavor.

There's one problem, though it would be impossible. There isn't even ONE easy way to find an apartment, let alone 10. And when you add the additional factors of summertime and Manhattan, things begin to look pretty bleak.

So, in an attempt to help all you forlorn apartment-seekers out there somewhere, I'm suggesting seven not-so-easy ways to find the apartment of your dreams. (I was going to try for 10, but even seven not-so-easy ways are hard to come up with.) Of course, I'm not banking on becoming rich from this attempt.

1). STRIKE up a close friendship with someone that works for the Manhattan Mercury - like the classified ad salesman, and get those phone numbers for new apartments before all the other

ON THE AIR

poor souls, that are waiting impatiently at the Mini Mart to snatch up every copy of the newspaper, do.

2). Wait for your 90-year-old rich Aunt Gertrude to leave her fortune to you, so you can afford to live in the \$300-a-month-plusutilities (total electric, of course) apartments that always seem to be available.

3). Remember those cute little houses you used to make in the ment into dropping out of school to find something in life that's more meaningful. You might be a little disappointed, though, when this same friend returns in the middle of October (convinced that Manhattan is where anything that's meaningful is sure to be found), remembers how kind he was to let you take over his lease, and asks if he can move in. (Surely there's room for one more person, not to mention his St.

...I'm suggesting seven not-so-easy ways to find the apartment of your dreams.

backyard out of mom's old quilts and the clothesline back when you were a child? Well, I'm sure mom still has those same quilts, and surely there's someone to be found in Manhattan that will rent their backyard clothesline dirt cheap (utilities included, of

4). TALK YOUR soon-to-be-exbestfriend with the great apartBernard, 20-gallon aquarium and five foot exotic plant that HAS to be in front of the window.

5). Dig up an old pair of saddle shoes, put on your very best "studious college student" look, and go check out that apartment underneath the paranoid landlady that doesn't want any young radical-types living in her basement. Practice such lines as, "Did I tell you that my favorite group is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir?", and "My grade point average is 3.95. I got a B in one class because the help sessions weren't until 9 o'clock at night, and that's past my bedtime.'

6). SPEND YOUR days in Pittman, home of K-State housing, waiting for new additions to the available-apartments-card pile. Be sure to grab those new prospects before the 50 million other people that are in there every day do.

7). Write a column on the difficulties of getting an apartment and hope that some sympathizing landlord reads it. (I sure hope this one works!)

If the above not-so-easy steps fail, there are always some alternatives:

- Buy a van. Of course, then you are faced with the problem of where to park in Manhattan, which is almost as bad as trying to find an apartment.

 Learn to swim and live in a houseboat at Tuttle.

- Live in your car and take showers in the locker room at the fieldhouse. (Don't laugh - it's been done before!)

- Move back to the dorm. (heaven forbid!)

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian

The Collegian welcomes letters

from readers.

by the associated press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The critical stage is over for former first lady Pat Nixon, a hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

However, Mrs. Nixon remained in serious condition with a loss of mobility in her left arm, leg and the left side of her face as a result of the stroke she suffered Wednesday.

SYDNEY, Australia — Australia's first general strike halted public transportation, closed factories and snarled traffic today.

An estimated two million Australians — oneseventh of the population — joined the 24-hour walkout, called to protest a new 2½ per cent income tax levied by Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative government to finance Medibank, the national health plan.

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter, the apparent presidential nominee of the Democratic party, has formally added the name of Rep. Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, to his list of possible running mates but says no women remain in the running.

Carter, who arrived here on Saturday for the Democratic National Convention that will most likely acclaim him as the party's standard bearer, met on Saturday with Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, the fourth man he has interviewed as a prospective running mate.

The first three men interviewed were Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Four major earthquakes rocked the sparsely populated jungles of the Panama-Colombia border region Sunday. Authorities said the tremors collapsed some buildings, but there were no reports of injuries.

The quakes were felt lightly in this capital city, about 150 miles from the border. In Bogota, Colombia, 300 miles south of the border, the third quake sent panicky tenants of apartment buildings into the streets, but no damage was reported. Tall buildings swayed slightly in the two cities.

LISBON, Portugal — An effort to get the body of executed American mercenary Daniel Gearhart out of Angola stalled Sunday and the U.S. embassy here will probably take over the task, U.S. Sen. Charles Mathias said.

"The embassy has been making inquiries through people in Angola, but Ambassador (Frank) Carlucci doesn't think we'll hear back at least for a few days," the Maryland Republican said.

Lost parachutist found dead

The body of a Ft. Riley soldier who disappeared while parachuting was discovered Sunday in a slough off the Kansas River on the southern edge of the fort.

Pfc. Frederick Enguidanos, 19, of Irving, Calif., failed to hit the target on a practice jump at Marshall Army Airfield Saturday afternoon, and had been missing since.

The body was found Sunday morning by a team of searchers from Ft. Riley and the Geary County sheriff's department.

An autopsy is scheduled for today.

Enguidanos was one of five Ft. Riley soldiers who had been

K-State string group to perform in capital

A group of K-State musicians is scheduled to perform in the nation's capital today.

The K-State Resident String Quartet will appear in a three-part program at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts to mark Kansas' participation in a series of bicentennial concerts.

The 20-month series of concerts by musical groups and soloists from all 50 states and the District of Columbia is a nationwide tribute to America's musical heritage.

THE QUARTET will perform "Night Pieces," by Hanley Jackson, associate professor of music. Members of the quartet will be assisted by Elizabeth Lane, first violinist of the Oxford String Quartet.

Also on the program are James Moeser, organist and University of Kansas music faculty member, and a chorus composed of students from Bethel and Tabor colleges.

Harrises face jury today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris face their jury today in a trial which could round out a key chapter in the Patricia Hearst saga.

For the first time since their arrest 10 months ago, the Harrises are expected to publicly discuss their fugitive life with the newspaper heiress.

Emily Harris, who plans to deliver an opening statement as her own co-counsel, says she will take the stand in her own defense. There is little doubt her husband

HEARST, the absent codefendant who has reviled the

also will testify.

campus bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1:00 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMESmembers can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A.

1976, 14 x 56, two beds \$105 monthly

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Harrises as her sworn enemies, is sure to be the subject of much testimony.

The prosecution will present its case first — recreating through witnesses two days of violence which began with Hearst firing a fusillade of machine gun fire at a Los Angeles area sporting goods

Hearst, now a convicted bank robber, has admitted she emptied two machine guns to help the Harrises escape arrest. It was, she said, "a reflex action," drilled into her by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

The newspaper heiress is scheduled to be tried later on the same charges as the Harrises. She is currently undergoing psychiatric evaluation in connection with her San Francisco bank robbery conviction.

FILM SERIES

Unfortunate circumstances have left the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films Committee without a coordinator. UPC must find a volunteer now to oversee the committee's actions—a job which includes promoting the Kaleidoscope Tuesday films and helping to organize the Ticket Office personnel.

We believe that Kaleidoscope Films has proved its value to the KSU campus by providing alternatives to the films available to K-State and Manhattan audiences. For that reason, we cannot rightfully justify the discontinuation of the series, but without your help, the Kaleidoscope Film Series may be cancelled next year.

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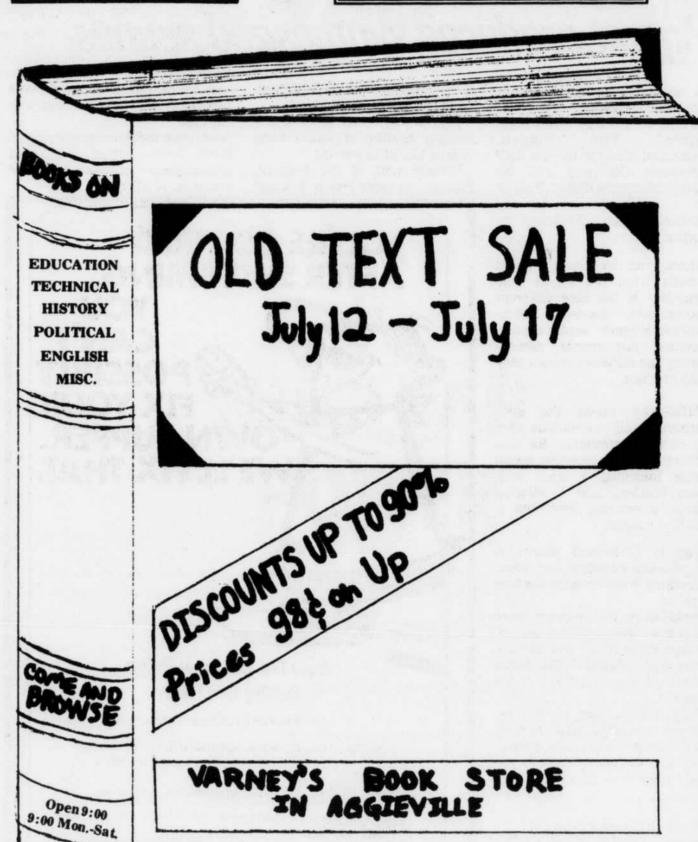
Complete job descriptions, as well as applications, are available in the Activities Center, K-State Union, 3rd floor. Applications will be due in the Activities Center at 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 16. For further information, call Margaret Smith in

the Activities Center, 532-6571.



1005 mw hv







Music man

Photo by Vic Winte

John Alldis, a recipient of the Master Teacher Choral Chair at K-State, conducts the Flint Hills Choral Symposium chorus and orchestra Sunday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

FONE calls for volunteers

An unanswered phone call at the FONE, Manhattan's crisis prevention center, could be serious.

This summer the FONE had a shortage of volunteers to answer telephones and faced such a possibility.

However, the phones were always answered and enough volunteers were soon found, but there is still a need for fall volunteers, Susan Olson, new director of the FONE, said.

Olson, a senior in social work, became director of the FONE on June 1. She has been with the paraprofessional peer counseling organization for two and one-half years.

SHE WORKED as a volunteer for a year and onehalf and then became what the organization terms an "on-call person" — someone volunteers can call anytime of day or night to get help in handling a suicide or other "heavy" call.

The FONE has 28 staff members during the summer months to handle the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. hours of operation. During the fall, however, the FONE operates from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. and needs 42 persons to cover three shifts per night.

"WE HAVE a self-screening process that volunteers use to see if they can or want to answer suicide calls. If they find they can't do the work, they can screen themselves out," Olson said.

The FONE receives about one suicide call every two weeks during the summer months and about one a week during fall and spring semesters.

"About 90 per cent of the callers are K-State students and are frightened and confused. We get many more calls before and during finals week," Olson said.

Piggott produces synthesized sounds

It wasn't your average Saturday night band concert.

Arts in the Park Saturday night featured Tom Piggott, educational director for the ARP Instrument Company and his battery of synthesizers. Piggott was a guest clinician for the Electronic Music Workshop on campus.

Throughout the evening Piggott demonstrated the range and versatility of his nine different instruments. Between compositions Piggott would explain individual instruments, demonstrating the different sounds they could produce.

PIGGOTT made the synthesizers sound like various horn and string instruments. He also produced many interesting sound effects including a train with steam build-up and a blowing whistle, a howling wind and a growling cougar.

Piggott performed numerous compositions covering just about everything from country-western to polka.

Included in the program were Piggott's own adaptions of "Rhapsody In Blue" and Kansas' "Song For America." The latter started off the second half of the program.

Piggott even sang on two occasions, accompanying himself with "strings" and other effects. The result was something like you might hear in a small, dimly-lit nightclub.

TOWARDS the end of the program Piggott performed his own abstract composition of synthesizer sounds. This seemed to be the most enjoyable segment of the evening, for Piggott at least, exclaiming "oh, that's fun!"

Piggott capped the show with a stirring medley of music from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

During most of the program Piggott was using foot pedals and

both hands and on occasion, even bending over to depress keys with his nose.

At times the sound quality could have been better but was nonetheless enjoyed by an audience of all ages.



New beauty queen poses safety woes

HONG KONG (AP) — Brunette Rina Messinger became Israel's first Miss Universe on Sunday, presenting pageant officials with the knotty problem of how to protect their new celebrity from terrorists.

Miss Messinger, 20, who measures 34-25½-35½, weighs 119 pounds and stands 5 feet 7½ inches, wept with joy at her selection and displayed little concern over fears for her safety.

"I'M PROUD to have represented my country," said the blue-eyed beauty. "I would like some day to visit Arab countries. This is not possible now because of the political differences between the Arabs and Israelis. But maybe one day my wish will be possible."

In telephone calls to her parents and boyfriend in Qiryat Tiv'on, a suburb of the port of Hadfa, she said, "I cried and cried. I don't know

whether they could hear me."

She said she entered the Miss Israel pageant "as a joke."
"When it was announced I had won the Miss Universe crown, I was stunned, but now looking back everything was worthwhile," she said.

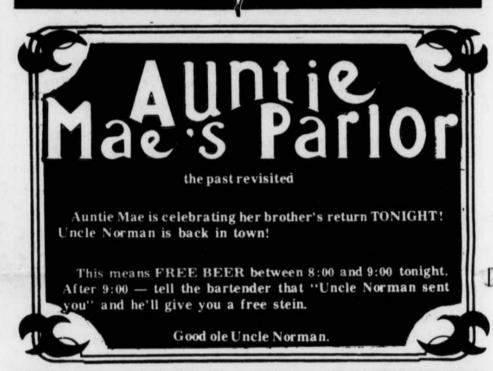
PAGEANT OFFICIALS said they were working on security plans safeguard Miss Messinger from pro-Palestinian guerrillas.

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MINI CONVENIENCE MART







Down-hill run

Photo by Vic Winter

Chris Shea, 13, 1016 Leavenworth and Danny Beier, 12, 1631 Humboldt speed down the hill on the 1800 block of Humboldt in their custom-made go-cart.

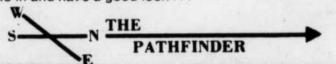
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VISTA VILLAGER DOWNTOWN 429 POYNTZ 776-9437 VISTA DRIVE IN 1911 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. 537-0100

University jazz group nabs third at Montreux

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble finished third in the Montreux International Jazz Festival.

The news was received on campus Friday. Ensemble director Phil Hewett phoned Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, from Montreux, Switzerland just after the winners were announced.

"I haven't any of the details. Phil was so excited he could hardly talk,"
Steinbauer said.

THE TWENTY-FIVE students were competing with other groups from around the world and with 19 other groups from U.S. colleges and universities.

"It strikes me that having our group come in third in an international competition is a genuine distinction," Steinbauer said. "I couldn't be any more proud."



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Interviews conducted evenings only 12-16 July 1976 at the Ramada Inn.

See CHARLES MCDANIEL IN THE UNION 12-16 July 1976 for an APPOINTMENT OR call collect 816-374-2376

sports



Game strategy

Photo by Den Peek

Members of the Anderson Realty team confer Friday before losing their "Battle of the Sexes" softball game against the Bora Bora Boys, 15-13.

Taco Grande 2014 Tuttle Creek Manhattan also Junction City Weekend Special Fri. Sun. 4 TACOS for 1.00 DIAL 776-6891 Taco Grande

Open Sun. — Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-12 midnight 2014 Tuttle Creek.

Tigers edge K.C. on Staub's single

DETROIT (AP) — Rusty Staub singled to center with two men out in the 12th inning Sunday, driving in the winning run as the Detroit Tigers posted a 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

John Wockenfuss, who walked off Royals' reliever Steve Mingori and got to third on successive sacrifice bunts, scored on Staub's hit.

Mingori, 3-1, was tagged with the loss, while Detroit relief ace John Hiller, 8-4, got credit for the win

THE ROYALS tied the game in the seventh with three runs on singles by Frank White and Al Cowens and a sacrifice fly by Amos Otis. After George Brett's single, John Mayberry singled home Cowens, and Brett scored on a wild pitch by Hiller.

The Royals broke the Tigers' shutout in the sixth inning when Cowens doubled and scored from second on a long sacrifice fly to right field.

Brett, the American League's leading hitter, warmed up for his appearance in Tuesday's All-Star game with four hits in six appearances at the plate. It was the fourth time this year he has collected four hits in a single game.

THE ROYALS almost scored in the top of the 12th when they loaded the bases. Otis opened the inning with a single and Brett followed with his second double of the game. Mayberry drew a walk, loading the bases, but the Tigers saved a run when Rodriguez picked off Hal McRae's grounder and fired to the plate.

The threat was extinguished when Cookie Rojas grounded into a double play.

Nastase defeats Orantes in finals of tennis classic

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Ille Nastase pulled out a powerful serve when he needed it to defeat a persistent Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-3 and win the \$150,000 Grand Slam of Tennis championship Sunday at the Myrtle Beach Tennis Club.

The Barcelona native danced around the court, reaching what appeared to be sure winners off Nastase's racket. But it was the easy shots that he consistently hit into the net.

NASTASE first broke Orantes' serve in the sixth game of the first set when Orantes delivered a backhand volley into the net, one of several easy shots he blew on his way to defeat.

In a consolation match for third place, Jimmy Conners outlasted Arthur Ashe in a two-hour scorcher, 6-4, 7-6.





DON'T FORGET THE ROYALS TRIP THIS SATURDAY!!

-ONLY \$12-

There are a few tickets remaining

For more information come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor,

K-State Union or call 532-6570.

1AC debt reduced

(Continued from page 1)

offer any of my head coaches a long-term agreement."

Though no written contracts for coaches currently exist at K-State, the council appointed Jermier and Robert Snell, chairman of IAC, to have a written contractual format set up for the council's next meeting on August 20.

THE COUNCIL also reorganized its officers for 1976-77. Joining Snell on the executive committee will be vice chairman Prawl, secretary Carol Oukrop and at-large representatives Kerry Patrick and John Frazier. Ratrick is a student member and fazier is an alumnus.

Snell said the IAC's executive committee will soon be outlining what the council will do about complying with Title IX's equal opportunity regulations in the future.

"The direction we're moving now is to define equal opportunity through the various levels of sports," Snell said. "Hopefully, we've found the direction we can pursue. I think we've made some real progress."

IN OTHER IAC action:

 Jermier reported that, while student ticket sales are up from a year ago, faculty and public season football sales are slightly behind last year's sales. But he added that a major ticket drive is in the process of being launched across the state.

"We're trying to improve ticket sales and Wildcat contributions,"

ACROSS

1 Touch

8 Check

coin

14 Story

15 Odd

5 Mongrel

12 Moroccan

13 Pub order

(Scot.)

16 Colorful

birds

20 Detests

goddess

22 Drunkard

23 Measure of

capacity

18 Fruits

21 Dawn

26 Cats, usually

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36 To trim

38 Aswan,

39 Extinct

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Zhivago

4 Kind of

6 Rubber

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7 The

9 Nice

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5 Headlands

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8 Ermines

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ment

10 Actress

11 Untidy

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

EDSKINS SNIT HINT LOGES READ CALF OAM STANDISH SSA HOME SOU EEN EYES HOG

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

state

17 — En-lai

40 Steve or

43 Goobers

47 Rustics

. 50 State of

52 Goals

Woody

49 Merriment

agitation

51 Ending for

rep or def

53 Diminutive

54 Neat - pin

55 Back talk

DOWN

1. Support

2 River in

England

suffix

Jermier said. "We're setting up armies within various communities around the state to go door-to-door, trying to sell more tickets."

 Much of the financial success of the 1975-76 year can be credited to Wildcat contributors as \$360,000 was donated to K-State athletics

THE MEN'S and women's athletic departments merged into one, July 1, Jermier said, and all sides seem pleased.

"I really have a good feeling about it," Jermier said. "The women seem pleased and I think if we continue along these lines, we'll have a smooth transition."

 The athletic department "in the spirit of Title IX," is contemplating moving the women athletes on scholarship into the athletic dormitory, Jermier said.

- Women athletic teams at K-State will no longer be nicknamed Wildkittens but will be called Wildcats, as the men are now

- Jermier also reported that the council will have \$29,000 more in state funds for the 1976-77 year than was originally thought. The money will be used at the discretion of IAC.

 THE SPORTS information offices have been combined with Glenn Stone being named director and Jane Habiger, associate director.

The committee passed the temporary appointment of Tim Allen as a regular, half-time assistant to the sports information director. Allen is in charge of

19 Torrid

22 One of the

23 "- Vadis"

family

24 Kind of

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island 26 Farm sound

27 Ratite bird

28 Operated

(abbr.)

34 "- fideles"

35 Frog genus

bluegrass

37 Mountains

hostess

41 Afforded

43 School

orgs.

bone

bar

org.

44 Forearm

45 Williams

and Lewis

46 Soap-frame

48 Education

42 Cafe au -

40 Church part

39 Noted

36 Kentucky

31 Obscure

29 Sainte

25 River

advertisement sales for football and basketball programs.

- The council's new faculty member is Henry Camp, a professor in the sociology and anthropology department. Camp replaces David Ames on the committee.

 A resolution was passed which says the council feels the remodeling of the sports information offices and the installation of new phones in the athletic department should be paid for by the University and not by IAC, since they are being done to comply with Title IX regulations.

Taiwan threatens withdrawal from Olympic Games

MONTREAL (AP) - The International Olympic Committee capitulated to Canada on the Taiwan issue Sunday and announced that the Games would open Saturday as scheduled. The Republic of China responded by threatening to pull out of the Olympics.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said that the IOC Executive Board suggested that Taiwanese athletes march at the opening ceremony without their flag or national designation. The Taiwanese rejected the proposal and said they would pull out of the Games if these conditions were enforced.

CANADA, which does not recognize Taiwan because of its diplomatic relations with Mainland China, has insisted that Taiwan cannot compete under the flag or the name of the Republic of China.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items (744)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, chass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff) CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

1973 GQLD FIAT, 128 SL sport. 30 miles per gallon. Mechanically top condition. Front wheel drive, \$1500.00. This car can be seen in lower lot south of Union or phone 1-457-3494, evenings and weekends. (174-179)

1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', two bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished. Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m., 316-285-2757. (175-179)

1974 DATSUN pickup, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 539-0728. (175-179)

KAWASAKI 350 F-9 1972, 2400 miles, excellent condition. Rideable, but could use some small body work. \$450.00 or best offer. Call evenings, 537-1645 Harry. (176-180)

ANTIQUE FRENCH provincial sofa, ex-cellent condition. Also Jumbo black been bag chair. Call 539-5072 after 6:00 p.m. (176-180)

1974 HONDA 350-four, excellent condition, runs like new, red, two helmets included. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-8528. (176-

TOYOTA CORONA Mk11 hardtop, 1970. Luxury plus 29 mpg. Dodge Van, 1966, Travco camper plus conversion. 539-2012.

WMF FRASER'S stainless steel, Pilgram pattern, with initial "B." Six 5 piece place settings with several serving pieces. \$140.00 or best offer. Call 537-4316. (177-181)

MIDLAND A.M., F.M. stereo receiver, amplifier, 22 rms watts per channel, \$95.00. Masterworks turntable, \$45.00. Realistic car cassette player, \$45.00. Phone 539-8083 between 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (177-179)

LARGE, (5 1 / 2 x 6 ft.) wooden bookcase. Great for stereo and speakers. Will sell for best offer. Call 537-9467 after 5:00 p.m. (177-

SACRIFICE: PRICED to sell! 1972 Triumph Tiger 650cc. Low mileage, excellent run-ning condition. Bluebook starts at \$1200.00. Will sell at \$800.00! 776-6760. (177-181)

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TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, K\$ 66502. (178-

TWO OR three bedroom apartment or house, furnished. Wanted for July 28 through Sept. 1, but will consider shorter period. 537-2682.

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LADIES' GOLD Waitheim watch July 6 in city. Sentimental value. Reward, Vijay, 539-7162 or 532-5508. (177-179)

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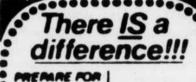
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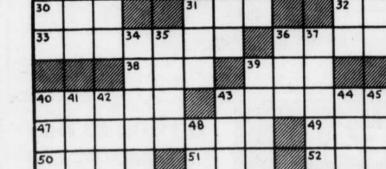
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LEFT: Walkers head east on Ft. Riley Boulevard toward the Manhattan City Park. MID-DLE: A group of six Japanese **Buddist** monks accompanied the group. RIGHT: Walkers and their Manhattan supporters ate a pot luck dinner in the Park.

> story by Rudy Valenzuela photos by Dan Peak





Anti-war walkers hoof to Manhattan

Twenty-five pairs of feet arrived in Manhattan this weekend to complete another link in the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice.

The walk, which began in San Francisco on January 31, is passing through Kansas on its way to Washington, D.C., to gain support for unilateral disarmament.

Saturday morning the walk started in Junction City and it stopped that evening at the City Park Pavillion in Manhattan for a potluck dinner sponsored by University for Man. After the dinner, three of the walkers spoke about the walk's purposes and about their beliefs concerning the purposes.

India Owen, a Harvard student who has been with the walk since it started, was the first speaker. She believes the international scope of the walk has become greater because of a group of Japanese Buddhist monks who have joined it.

"THERE ARE about 25 of us from all over the country and all ages. There are also six Buddhist monks and I think their presence has changed the whole nature of the walk," Owen said.

The six monks joined the walk through an invitation from the War Resistance League, which is the primary funding organization of the walk. The monks represent the Japan Council Against H-Bombs and are carrying the Hiroshima Appeal which is a petition to ban nuclear weapons.

The second speaker was Stewart Meecham, who has been involved in peace movements here and in several other coun-

"Why do we walk? The reason, I think, is despite all the range of the group we have something we can and want to devote our minds and lives to," Meecham said. "We have in common a definite attitude toward this injustice."

JOHN MUSGRAVE, the last speaker, is the national organizer for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and was indicted in the Gainsville Eight trial.

"Nine years ago, I was near the Demilitarized Zone preparing for Operation Buffalo," Musgrave said. "On the first day of fighting there were over 100 teenage Americans killed and about 1,000 Vietnamese teenagers killed.'

"After the operation, we had a

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dead count of over 1,000 and the total survivors from what started out as three companies wasn't big enough to be one full company," he said.

"It would have been nice if it would have meant something to us," Musgrave said.

"The Boy Scouts led me from uniform right into another uniform and led me into an organized group that denied me to find myself as an individual but taught me dedication to God and country," Musgrave said.

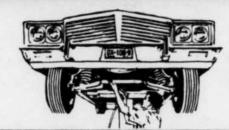
"AMERICANS are all very dedicated but that dedication needs to be pointed in the right directions. The proudest days of my life have been with this movement," Musgrave said.

Music by Chris Biggs and Alphie Stein followed the speakers and the final action of the walkers was a singing, candle-carrying walk through Aggieville.

The walk continued Sunday as the group left Manhattan on Highway 24 for Wamego. Eventually the walkers will pass through Kansas City and head east through several metropolitan areas until they reach Washington.

Local workers with the walk passed out questionnaires about local problems and plan to keep the spirit of the walk alive in the community, Dave Ayers, UFM representative, said.

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SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE NEBRASKA

Carter's ideas dominate convention

NEW YORK (AP) — With Jimmy Carter smiling over the scene, Democrats joined in a unity chorus Monday and began their 37th national convention with Sen. John Glenn's keynote call for an end to divisiveness and despair, an American future "in which we can all be proud patriots."

Carter's hour at Madison Square Garden was two nights away, but the convention was his as he auditioned vice presidential candidates at his hotel headquarters.

KANSAS Democrats emerged with differences of opinion from a private briefing by aides of Jimmy Carter on the oposed national party platform Monday.

However, nobody seemed sufficiently disturbed to cause any serious dissension. The delegation remained overwhelming committed to give Carter virtually all it's support on Wednesday's first ballot to nominate the party's presidential can-

Robert Brock, coordinator for Kansas delegation arrangements here and Carter's prime supporter in the state, predicted the former Georgia Governor might claim all but one of the state's 34 votes.

The issues causing debate in the Kansas delegation as the convention held its first session Monday night included women's representation for the 1980 convention and

whether the Hatch Act curb in political activity by Federal employes should be modified or repealed.

BROCK'S wife, Louise, co-chairman of Carter's Kansas campaign, said she was in disagreement with the former governor's stand on women's representation in 1980. The proposed party platform includes no requirement to force election of more women delegates in the future.

Mrs. Brock said she remains hopeful

Carter and leaders of the women's caucus IT IS BECAUGE OF TURNOUTS AND INTEREST LIKETHIS FROM THE AMERICAN PUBLIC THAT THE ELECTIONS OF 1976 WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED.

can strike a compromise by the time the platform is considered Tuesday.

Carter's list of vice presidential finalists was down to six names, all of them senators. Carter said he was weighing them all for a choice that might be the most important of his life. He also said that in his polls, two of those names, Glenn of Ohio and Muskie of Maine, added to the voter appeal of his ticket.

Glenn and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas were Monday's featured performers at the convention, sharing the keynote platform.

There were echoes of the Carter campaign in Glenn's text. He spoke of compassion, of confidence, of a government grown so big and complex as to leave Americans feeling powerless.

"... There are doubts in a nation that is the envy of the world," he said. "There are fears in a nation that has provided a good life for more people than any nation in history. And there is lagging confidence in a nation deserving of our pride."

GLENN SAID the key to restored confidence, control and freedom "lies in renewed partnership between citizens and their government." He said that will take new leaders, men with vision, "a Democratic president and the next Democratic administration . . .

Jordan said the Democrats must

"restore our sense of national community."

"... We have made mistakes," she said. "We admit them. In our haste to do all things for all people, we did not foresee the full consequences of our actions. And when the people raised their voices in protest, we did not listen." But she said those mistakes are not irreversible.

She said what Democrats promise, they must deliver. "If we propose, we must produce. If we ask for sacrifice, we must be the first to give. If we make mistakes, we must be willing to admit them."

She said the Democrats are the party of innovation and offered her own convention

'Our party...is...hell-bent on victory.'

role as evidence: a black woman congressman from Texas delivering a keynote address.

National chairman Robert Strauss gaveled the convention to a semblance of order only a little behind schedule, then told the delegates:

"Our party, I am happy to report, is organized, vibrant, forward-looking and hell-bent on victory."

CARTER'S MOTHER, Lillian, and his daughter, Amy, 8, watched the convention opening from front-row spectator seats.

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday

July 13, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 179

Electrical short sparks local fire

A fire Sunday destroyed a local entertainment facility.

The fire, caused by an electrical short to a refrigeration compressor, destroyed the Flint Hills Theatre. The structure and contents were insured for \$15,000, Paul Lewis, assistant Manhattan fire chief, said.

"When we got there, there was fire coming through the roof of the northeast corner of the building," Lewis said.

Extinguishing the initial blaze took approximately two minutes, but dousing hot coals and clean-up work required almost two hours.

The fire fighters were summoned at 9:43 p.m. and left the cene of the fire at 11:30.

THE STATE fire marshal's office Monday investigated the blaze and confirmed the Manhattan Fire Department's previous finding that the source of the blaze was an electrical short in a refrigeration compressor.

Monday was a busy day for the fire fighters as they had answered five alarms at press time. All the

Nothing's new under the sun; keep on tanning

Today should be partly cloudy with the highs around 90 according to the National Weather Service.

The chance for precipitation is only 20 per cent for tonight.

LOWS TONIGHT will be in

the 70s. Wednesday will also be partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain.

alarms were minor with no injuries and little property damage.

Smoke coming from an air conditioning unit on the roof of the Eagle's Lodge, 312 south fourth, caused an evacuation of the patrons. Fire fighters used extinguishers to stop the smoke.

The residents of a house on Leavenworth Street had extinguished a small kitchen fire in their home by the time the firemen arrived.

A ruptured gas meter behind a house in the 600-block of Bluemont caused an uncontrolled flow of gas into a residence. The gas was stopped by the Kansas Power and Light Company.

ACLU invites K-State to form chapter

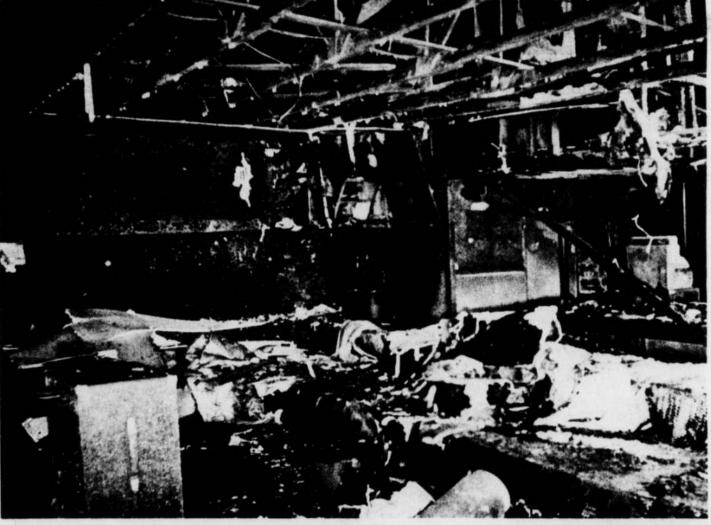
The State Board of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas has invited K-State to form the first student chapter in Kansas.

It now needs to go through the regular University channels to become a recognized student group, Jeff Pierce, president of Students for Political Awareness,

The ACLU shows a concern for civil liberties and constitutional rights, and it works for people who have had these rights violated.

THE PROSPECTIVE K-State chapter has come out of Students for Political Awareness, and will deal with student-related matters as well as state and national.

Some of the university-related matters are students' rights, assurance of due process of law, living group judicial boards, the honor code and privacy.



AFTERMATH . . . The blackened interior of the Flint Hills Theatre Monday was declared a total loss by the state fire marshal's office. The blaze was attributed to an electrical short in a refrigeration unit.

'Mouth piece' ends demanding career

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Ted Fagan says he's had a tense, demanding and sometime hilarious career as "mouthpiece" for some of the world's leading diplomats.

Fagan, a United Nations interpreter for 30 years, was once charged with turning Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's fiery Spanish into the queen's English.

He retired recently to Palo Alto with his pension and the microphone he used for years, gilded gold by his colleagues as a parting gift. The last two of his 30 years have been as chief U.N. interpreter.

"WE'VE HAD the longest running off-Broadway show, with a lousy script and the worst actors," the 55-year-old Fagan quipped in an interview. "It was like an eternal first night with no rehearsals."

Fagan said a good interpreter must be a good actor because he must "take on the emotion or heat or venom of the speaker. Otherwise, you'll be reducing what he says. If a speaker says something sarcastically and you give it straight, you've lost what he was trying to say."

Fagan was born in Argentina to English parents. He was educated in England and studied to be an engineer. Happenstance brought him to the U.N. while visiting a friend at New York's Hunter College, where the international body had temporarily set up headquarters.

FAGAN, WHO speaks English, Spanish, French, Italian and Portuguese, was asked to do instant translation from Spanish to English. Thus began a career of three decades.

opinion

Politics, sports don't mix

Unless Canada and the International Olympic Committee have a change of heart, Taiwan will be excluded from the Olympic Games which begin

Saturday in Montreal.

When the People's Republic of China applied for Olympic recognition last year, they demanded Taiwan be kicked out of the games. Peking then directly appealed to Canada, demanding Taiwanese athletes be excluded from the Olympics. Under pressure from Peking, Canada has refused the Taiwanese athletes entry into the country because they would not change their official name or flag.

Canada said Taiwan would be allowed to participate only if they dropped the name of the Republic of China - the name recognized by the IOC. After sitting idly by, the IOC finally asked Canada to allow the Taiwanese to participate in the Games. Canada said

LAST WEEK Canada said Taiwan could compete if it did not ask for the playing of its national anthem or the flying of its flag. Taiwan rejected Canada's idea. Again the IOC pleaded with Canada to allow the Taiwanese full participation in the Olympics.

It is Canada's trading interest with Communist China that is causing this crisis. Millions of bushels of Canadian wheat are preventing Taiwan from participating in the Games. Selling wheat to Peking has made the Canadian farmers prosperous as well as making China one of Canada's biggest overseas trading partners.

Since the Olympics began in 1896, it is the first time a host country has refused to allow athletes recognized by the IOC. It is also the first time a government has

challenged the authority of the IOC.

THE IOC, which prides itself on being above politics and dealing, is losing ground to Canada's demands. There is some speculation that the IOC will give in to Canada's demands. IOC says the Games will go on with or without Taiwan.

The Olympic Games were not set up for a country's personal demands or interests. Taiwan as well as Communist China should be allowed full participation

in the Olympics.

However, if Taiwan is denied the right to participate in the Olympics because of political differences, then the Olympics should be cancelled. Only after Canada and China agree to put aside their political interests should the 1976 Olympics Games be continued. — Cathy Jilka

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 13, 1976

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> Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager





boldface

by the associated press

PHILADELPHIA — The All-Star game, once almost threatened because of the continuing dispute between baseball's owners and the Major League Players Association, became the scene of settlement between the two sides Monday when agreement on a new four-year contract was announced.

The executive board of the players union and the six-man player relations committee, which represented management, agreed on the latest proposal and it now will be submitted to the full membership of the players union and the owners

for approval.

No details of the agreement were announced, but it was learned that it calls for a new reserve clause that would allow players to become free agents after six years in the major leagues. Another feature would prevent a player who has moved from one team to another from changing teams again for five years.

The pact also includes a 29 per cent increase in

pension benefits.

TOPEKA — The 1976 Kansas wheat production estimate soared to 321.9 million bushels Monday and if realized will make this year's crop the third largest in history.

The Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the new estimate, based on reports as of July 1, reflects actual harvest figures with new yields running considerably better than anticipated only a month ago.

The new production estimate was 42.4 million bushels higher than estimated on the basis of June

1 reports.

LAWRENCE — Informational picketing by offduty firemen halted construction at three sites Monday and other firemen started a work slowdown to press their demands for increased

Firemen said they would refuse to clean fire trucks Monday and extend the slowdown Tuesday to a refusal to clean fire stations. They said additional chores would be eliminated as the week

progressed.

Police acted in sympathy with the firemen by initiating a so-called speed-up with more stringent enforcement of laws. More motorists than normal were reportedly being stopped for traffic violations Monday.

WASHINGTON — The 1976 corn crop, vital for the production of much of the American food supply, is expected to be a record of more than 6.55 billion bushels, up 14 per cent from last year's bumper harvest, the Department of Agriculture said Monday.

A senior USDA economist said the huge crop, which will be ready for harvest early this fall, will help dampen consumer food prices through 1977. Last year's crop of nearly 5.8 billion bushels, the record so far, has helped ease the food price spiral in 1976.

Garden tour opens tonight

The annual Fruit and Vegetable Research Garden Tour beings tonight at the Ashland Horticulture Farm.

The tour, which lasts from 6 to 8. will enable amateur and professional gardening buffs to view the vegetable and fruit research projects. ticulturalists will be on hand to answer questions and to explain research projects.

ACTIVITIES will include a pestproblem clinic, discussions on canning and freezing, journeys through new flower varieties and special tours for school children, 4-H and FFA members.

A tour will be conducted every 15 minutes, according to Mind Honey, publicity chairman. The tour will be held tonight and

Wednesday.

University janitor kills six in library

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) - A university custodian carried a .22caliber rifle into the California State University, Fullerton, library and opened fire Monday, killing six library employes and wounding three others, authorities

"It seemed as if he knew exactly who he was going after," said eyewitness Molly Lopez.

There was no known motive for the shootings.

THE GUNMAN fled from the scene after the shooting and was apprehended moments later at the nearby Hilton Inn, authorities said. Authorites identified him as Edward Charles Allaway, 37, of Westchester, a suburb of Los Angeles.

"At first, everybody in the office though it was a student just making noise," said Gloria Morales, 20, a library employe.

campus

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMESmembers can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 THURSDAY

REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR UFM CHEESE TASTING. Cost is \$2.50, payable at the UFM House, 615 Fairchlid. The Chesse tasting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday, July

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of Mohammad Bin Md. All at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243.

*False Democrats vote 'french fries'

NEW YORK (AP) - Something strange happens to people when they go into a hall all decked out for a political convention. Suddenly, everybody is an instant extrovert.

A man in carpenter's clothes walks up to the microphone by the sign that marks the Idaho delegation.

"The state of Idaho casts its votes for French Fries," he cries out in the unmistakable accent of New York.

There is a reply from another microphone: "I'll settle for the tomatoes."

"I'm a delegate from Texas, where do I park my horse?" says

A girl of 20 shyly steps up to the podium where Jimmy Carter and guess-who on Thursday will say "I accept your nomination."

THE TEMPTATION is too much.

Ashland Horticulture Farm.

reception in the Chapel foyer.

ACROSS

1 Sleeveless

garments

5 Capuchin

monkey

of paper

8 Quantity

12 Eternal

14 Historic

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15 Relating

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18 Charm

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FREE FILMS will be shown at 10:15 a.m. and noon in the Union

THE 1976 FRUIT AND VEGETABLE RESEARCH GARDEN TOUR,

sponsored by K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station and

Agricultural Extension Service, will be from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the

THE MANHATTAN MINI-STRINGS AND YOUTH SYMPHONIES,

under the direction of Paul Tarabek, assistant professor of music, will

present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium, followed by a

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2 Morsel

4 Arab

5 Parts of

mins.

6 A king of

Judah

3 I love (L.)

"I accept your nomination," she says. Her girlfriend takes her picture as she waves at the imaginary delegates assembled.

Madison Square Garden was ready for the Democratic National Convention.

AMERICA'S first man to orbit the earth wasn't just posturing. however. He is one of the keynoters opening the convention and he may be the one who mounts the rostrum again later in the week to say for real: "I accept your nomination for vice president."

The television viewer will see a much more intimate auditorium than those of the last several

In Madison Square Garden not all the delegations can be accommodated on the main floor. By luck of the draw, the delegates from Texas, Michigan, Colorado and California, find themselves in back in the first tier of seats.

13 Family

19 Russian

21 Secular

22 Pilaster

23 Bargain

planes

20 Matterhorn

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, blke packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

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CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash ber, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900,00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

1975 TRAILER, 14' x 56', two bedroom, window air conditioner, furnished. Walnut Grove Mobile Park. Call before 8 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m., 316-285-2757. (175-179)

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SACRIFICE: PRICED to sell! 1972 Triumph Tiger 650cc. Low mileage, excellent run-ning condition. Bluebook starts at \$1200.00. Will sell at \$800.00! 776-6760. (177-181)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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TWO OR three bedroom spartment or house, furnished. Wanted for July 28 through Sept. 1, but will consider shorter period. 537-2682. (178-182)



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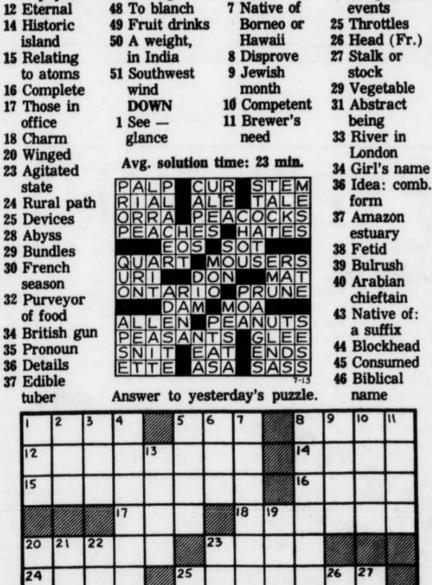
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40

48

50

Calculators may lower math skills

By DICK KUESER Collegian Reporter

With sales going up and prices going down calculators are pretty much here to stay.

But some professors see the calculator replacing the students' ability to perform basic addition, subtraction and division problems.

William Paske, professor of physics, is doing some research into this problem and says there appears to be some correlation between students' use of calculators and their performance in simple math problems.

In tests using students in Man's Physical World II classes and Engineering Physics classes he has found that the engineering students made twice as many errors as the Man's Physical World students in basic arithmetic equations.

THE TESTS involved problems from simple math to in-depth mathematical theory.

Paske showed that the engineers did as well as expected in the theory problems but they were sloppy in their fundamental math.

"The engineers' performance in the basic math problems concerned us," Paske said. "They seemed to have a false sense of security. They plug in numbers without worrying where they come from."

One of Paske's main concerns is to find out if students are just getting careless using the calculator or if they are letting the calculator do the thinking for them.

HE SAID that if people are just being careless they can be taught to be a little more careful. But calculators can't think, and if people are using calculators to replace their knowledge of fundamental math skills something will have to be done.

Paske hopes that by fall results from another series of tests will be able to determine if indeed a correlation exists between calculator use and the lack of basic math skills.

He does see benefits from the use of calculators in the classroom.

"Calculators are nice in class because most all of the engineering students have calculators so we can do real problems with some complicated numbers, rather than using numbers that happen to fit the problem," he said.

Paske is not sure that this is enough reason to use the calculator in class, however.

"I SEE students during a test punch out a problem and look a little puzzled at the result. They do it again and come up with the same answer. The machine can't make a mistake so they decide the answer must be right," he said.

In many of the exams Paske has examined he has found that as many as two or three answers out of 25 are wrong because of a simple addition, subtraction or division mistake. They seem to understand the theory behind the problem but they just commit errors in the math.

"One discouraging thing is to be going through an exam and reach a point in the test where you read 'My battery has quit.' The student just quits there and doesn't eventry to use his own brain to finish the problem," Paske said.

THE NATIONAL Council of Teachers of Mathematics supports the position that hand held calculators can be effectively and creatively used as instructional aids in stimulating students' thinking.

Paske has been working with some math teachers trying to determine how calculators can still be used as a teaching aid but still have the student understand the mathematic principles and procedures for addition, subtraction, division and multiplication.

Puerto Rican terrorists protest Demo delegates

NEW YORK (AP) — Small incendiary devices stuffed in cigarette packs went off in four department stores in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden Monday. No injuries resulted and only slight damage was reported, police said.

A Puerto Rican terrorist group claimed responsibility, saying it was a protest against 22 Puerto Rican delegates attending the Democratic National Convention.

THE DEVICES went off six hours prior to the opening of the convention in the Garden.

The New York Post said it received a telephone call from FALN—the Puerto Rican Army of National Liberation—directing it to a phone booth where a communique was found concerning the devices.

The newspaper said the FALN made it clear in the communique, which was turned over to police, that they were upset with the Puerto Rican delegates.

POLICE originally described the material as bombs, but later said they were incendiary devices, which they described as small masses of inflammable material.

Police said there was no fire or explosion damage, but would not say precisely what damage had occurred.

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CONVENIENCE





Veteran delegates attend convention

NEW YORK (AP) — For two veteran Kansas Democrats, this 37th national party convention has become a sentimental journey.

Nell Blangers of Salina and Tom Corcoran of Topeka are not moist eyed or melancholy, but they did admit to twinges of nostalgia Monday as the Kansas delegation awaited its first caucus late in the day.

BLANGERS AND Corcoran have surrendered their posts as Kansas' national committeewoman and committeeman, Blangers by choice and Corcoran by a changing tide in the state's Democratic ranks.

Blangers chose to give up her post after 11½ years and three national conventions. Under the expanded Democratic National Committee rules, Jane Roy of Topeka and Shirley Wassenberg of Marysville were selected at the state party convention June 5.

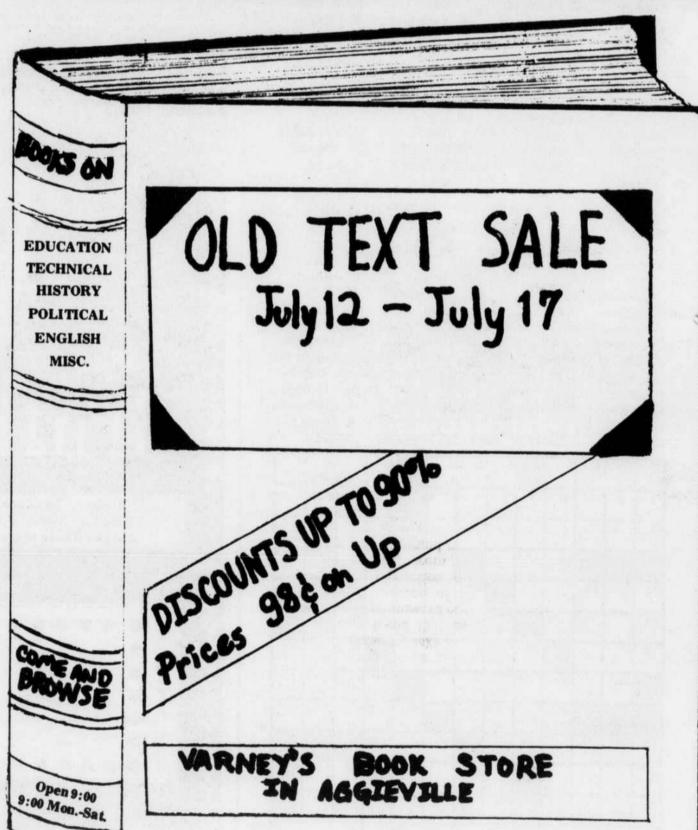
CORCORAN, who served nine

years-plus 1967-76 as national committeeman and was a delegate to the national convention five times from 1956 through 1972, sought election to another four-year term as committeeman.



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Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 14, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 180

Delta Zeta chapter may sell house

By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

The house at 1803 Laramie may soon be undergoing a sex change. Since 1964, it has housed the vomen of Delta Zeta sorority, and rior to that it was occupied by the Chi Omegas.

However, the Delta Zeta chapter has been declared inactive, and negotiations are now underway between alumni of Delta Zeta and Theta Xi fraternity to sell the house to the men.

The final contract is expected to be signed soon, and the Theta Xi's should be in the house by fall,

according to Jerry Lilly, Theta Xi chapter advisor.

MANY Delta Zeta members are unwilling to disclose reasons for

the closing of the chapter. One reason, given by Leona Evans, president of the Delta Zeta House Corporation (an alumni group), is the lack of members.

"We needed more members than we had to run it," Evans said.

"It (the sorority) has been fighting pretty hard for years," Jana Gobber, junior in retail floriculture and member of the house, said.

She cited the new house coming up on campus as a factor in drawing girls away from the house, as well as the poor reputation it has among the other sororities. The Delta Gamma house may be established soon at K-State.

LISA TELTHORST, vicepresident of the sorority, declined to reveal reasons for the closing for fear of legal action.

"I'm extremely disappointed that the house is closing, and that's about all I can say," Telthorst said.

This year's chapter president

Melissa Hathaway refused to comment, and last year's president Anne Brown was unavailable at press time.

"The Delta Zeta chapter has been declared inactive indefinitely," Barb Robel, K-State Panhellenic advisor, said.

The girls that belonged to the sorority this year will automatically become alumni, Robel said.

Both Evans and Robel mentioned the possibility of reopening the chapter in the future.

"We do intend to come back," Evans said.

Most of the Delta Zetas contacted indicated they thought the majority of the girls in the house will be returning to K-State, living in apartments or residence halls.

University buildings lack provisions for handicapped

Collegian Reporter

A set of proposed regulations could solve building accessibility problems for the physically handicapped at K-State.

All buildings constructed after 1970 have some required accessibility provisions but many of the old buildings aren't facilitated

for the handicapped. The Department of Health, **Education and Welfare proposals** are part of the rehabilitation act of 1973 and relate to nondiscrimination on the basis of a physical handicap. HEW describes a handicapped person as one who has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activity.

"THE PROPOSALS don't require that all of the buildings be made accessible," Earl Nolton, director for student development and dean of students, said. "It does require that the entire campus be reviewed to determine and locate areas of problems. Once these areas have been located we will use a variety of means to overcome the problems."

Renovation of old buildings and construction of facilities would be costly so other alternatives are being explored.

"Nobody is questioning the addition of provisions for the handicapped, the question is how are we going to do it," Paul vice-president for Young, university development, said.

"In some of the buildings, the university may install entrance ramps and elevators for paraplegics but the costs for an elevator installation in buildings such as Anderson Hall and

By KEITH PHILPOTT Fairchild Hall could cost as much as \$200,000. In situations such as this, alternative methods must be used," he said.

> ONE ALTERNATIVE that has recieved much consideration is the relocating of some required classes.

"By providing the handicapped student with the opportunity to take a required class in another building, we can eliminate some inaccessability problems," Nolton

Many times relocation of a class proves better for all concerned.

"When I asked that my class on the second floor of Eisenhower be relocated to the library they were more than happy to make the move," Terry VanMeter, graduate student in history who is confined to a wheelchair, said, "It also gave the class an excuse to move someplace where it was

ONE OF the main obstacles wheelchair students encounter on campus are the number of uncut

"If the curbs around the Union were cut I could go there and now have to worry about someone being around to help me over the curbs," VanMeter said. "Not only would the curb cuts be the most beneficial change for wheelchair students, it would probably be the easiest to construct."

"Another things most people don't realize is that curb cuts and ramps would benefit delivery men and mailmen," VanMeter said.

Although the proposals don't require any immediate changes, HEW does expect the university to be concerned and to provide auxiliary facilities for a han-

dicapped person to achieve the highest academic level possible. "We are striving for the scope of

all alternatives so the needs of all handicapped persons on campus can be accommodated," Nolton

Demos assail GOP; present party platform

NEW YORK (AP) - At the biggest show off Broadway, Democratic performers presented Jimmy Carter's platform Tuesday night and denounced Republicans as veto-happy modern Tories, while the nominee-to-be considered a vice presidential choice to complete his campaign cast.

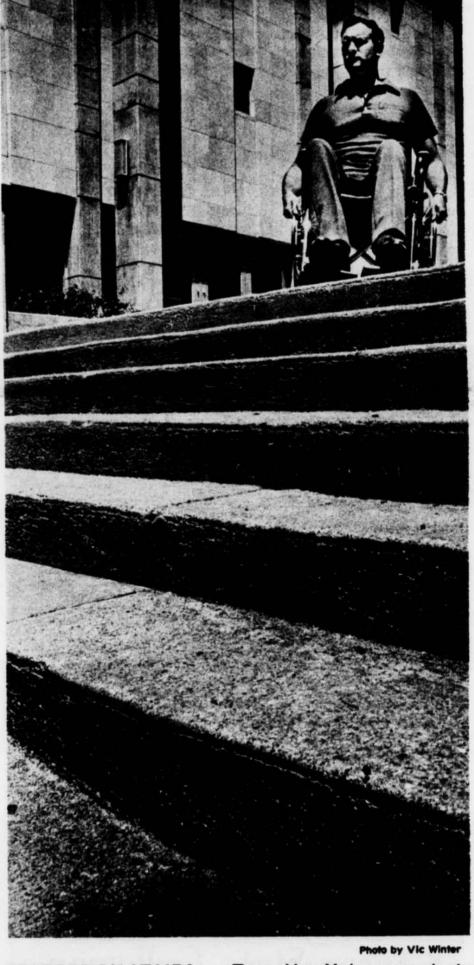
A Democratic congressional leader reported, and a Carter spokesman denied, that the former Georgia governor had decided that either Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine or Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota would be his running mate.

CARTER'S press secretary, Jody Powell, said the list of vice presidential prospects is still six senators long. That stirred skepticism, but Powell insisted it was so. He said the field will not be narrowed until late today, that Carter will then speak to all six prospects, and that the decision will be announced Thursday morning.

At the Democratic National Convention, the party's previous two nominees, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, took turns assailing the Republicans who defeated them.

Humphrey said the voters will throw out the "Republican Tories" and make Carter president. McGovern called for the kind of Democratic unity his 1972 ticket was denied and said America cannot afford four more years of an administration in which the veto has been used "53 times ... to paralyze the elected representatives of the American people."

(Continued on page 3)



STOPPED BY STAIRS . . . Terry Van Meter, a graduate student in history, faces one of the problems which makes student life difficult for the handicapped.

Exiled Soviet author thinks speeding ticket means jail

HAYS (AP) - Alexsander Solzhenitsyn, exiled Soviet author, thought he was headed for a U.S. jail last month when his wife was stopped for speeding in central Kansas.

Highway patrolman Keith Denchfield said he stopped a van driven by Solzhenitsyn's wife on Interstate 70 in Trego County. Denchfield said Solzhenitsyn emerged from the van and came to her aid as she was struggling with the language, but the Nobel prize winner also became

NOT UNDERSTANDING the American legal system, Solzhenitsyn had the impression that he and his wife were headed for jail.

Weather to be warm again; cut off some more jeans

Highs should be near 90 today, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds are expected to be from the south at 15 to 20 miles per hour.

LOWS TONIGHT are ex-

pected to be near 70. Less than a 20 per cent chance of measureable precipitation is predicted today and tonight. Highs Thursday should be

Lows across Kansas last night reached the middle 60s.

opinion

From the bowels of the convention

TOTAL ER CLEAR

Though the Democrats may be "hell-bent" on victory, one old Democratic dog has come crawling out of the bushes to try and give Jimmy Carter a few rabid bites on the leg.

Eugene McCarthy, a has-been senator and presidential aspirant, met Monday with the Overseas Press Club to give his assessment of Jimmy Carter. . . . I recieve renewed assurances that I'm better

qualified to be President," McCarthy said. We could spend much space on this page describing who would be the better or lesser candidate.

BUT McCARTHY makes one good point about campaigning and Carter.

He objects to one or two passages in Carter's biography stating that Carter had used, "an outdoor toilet in Georgia."

McCarthy countered.

"Well I used them in Minnesota at 30 degrees below zero. If that's the test I suggest we call off the election at this point." — Tim Janicke

At last, finally

There's good news for those of us who cross Anderson Ave. between 16th and 17th streets.

According to Robert Linder, professor of history and city commissioner, the crosswalk will be repainted "before the end of the month."

"It's an overall upgrading," Linder said. "It will last from five to seven years instead of wearing off."

CROSSWALKS ARE only safe when they can be seen. The markings on this crossing disappear soon after application due to the heavy traffic on Anderson.

Linder said the crosswalk hadn't been painted because of problems with a contractor.

Pedestrians usually feel they are taking their lives into their hands when they cross this intersection.

"I've had the same feeling," Linder said. "I feel like a quail being flushed out of covey everytime I cross there." - Tim Janicke



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Jeff Holyfield

'Ants' don't make athletes

"We got a good football team. We gonna win. We used to have a lot of piss ants on this team, but I ran 'em off or they got in the boat. We've only got a couple of piss ants on this team now and I don't want to mention any names but their initials are Holyfield and Lyons," Lyons said in a very thick Georgia accent.

The guys in the crowded dormitory room were laughing their butts off at Ernie's imitation of K-State football coach Vince Gibson.

They should have - it was authentic in every detail except Gibson never mentioned our names outright.

IN EARLY February of 1974, while drunk, Lyons and I decided we should go out for K-State football. The next day we even remembered what we had decided.

The visions of glory and athletic prowess remained from the night before and we journeyed to KSU Stadium to talk to Vince. After waiting for two hours we talked to an assistant coach who went us to Lafene for a physical.

Bearing a certificate testifying we had all our parts and that they were operative, we returned to the began to prepare for scrimmages.

stadium where we were issued equipment and given a locker and lock.

OF THE about 50 players, 48 had their lockers in one room and two had their lockers in a different room. Which two? The Piss Ants, as we came to call ourselves.

Practice quickly taught us that our visions of glory and athletic prowess were destined to remain visions unless we joined a team of paraplegics and kicked the spokes out of their wheel chairs.

The weight training program was probably the most humbling and eye-opening experience.

I struggled and strained to bench press 100 pounds while the rest of the offensive linemen were doing about 200 pounds.

Lyons, a receiver, was being similarly disgraced. We usually lifted weights together so we wouldn't feel so outclassed.

DURING THE 40-yard dashes, the other players fought to run against me so they wouldn't have to run so hard to look good.

After two months of weight training, running, agility exercises, stretching exercises, and chalk talks we donned pads and

Our teammates were very considerate of the Piss Ants they didn't hit us as hard as they did everyone else - most of the

During the hitting drills one week, I collected a bruised rib and Lyons had a cut on his chin that required two stitches from a Lafene doctor, who asked Ernie if he knew how to sew.

For about a month and a half, during practice scrimmages, Lyons and I did the warm-up drills and ran wind sprints at the end of practices.

IN BETWEEN, we soaked up a few rays, jumped up and put on our helmets every time our coaches looked at us, and made sure the wind didn't knock the bench over.

I still have the scars caused by long hours on those splintery benches.

The highlight of the Piss Ants' careers came during the first K-State Varsity-Alumni Game. We were both assigned to the kick-off squad - for the alumni.

The alumni team only kicked-off twice. The first time, as I ran down the field to cover the ball, I glanced up at the ball at precisely the wrong moment.

A member of the kick-off return team awarded my bad judgment by hitting me with a force that almost knocked me out of my helmet.

The second time I couldn't have cared less where the ball landed. I was determined to retain full and permanent use of all parts of my body, and that demanded at least a moment of anticipation before impact.

MY TARGET and I saw each other about the same time as we ran toward the same point on the field. We hit. Thanks to that moment of anticipation, I walk with only a slight limp today.

After that game, we locked our equipment in our lockers until summer practice began. We never went back.

Lyons flunked out of school and my grades convinced me I should return to being a student instead of a college athlete.

I guess we got out while the getting was good. After the season was over in the fall Gibson left. He flunked out too.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

Letter to the editor

Firing squad politics not a 'grave injustice'

Editor,

re the July 12 editorial, "The Politics of a Firing Squad."

Oh, how the blood rushes at the mention of Daniel Gearhart. It seems our miniscule minds will burst with each nationalistic throb of our indignant, pompous hearts.

When it seems we can no longer stand the unbearable anguish we shout, "How could they execute an American..." Then in the same breath we whisper "...mercenary."

Lee Stuart cannot understand this since no proof was ever presented of Gearhart actually killing anyone, or much less firing even one shot.

Perry Mason would indeeed be proud of Stuart's astute observation. It's a well known fact that mercenaries carry scorecards to record killed, wounded and possibles.

DIDN'T ANYONE submit his scorecard to the court? Or possibly by reviewing the line-up we can verify if Gearhart was even in the game. But afterall, Stuart announces, "He was only doing what he believed to be right in Angola." Not to mention a contradicting story that he was in debt and had medical bills to pay off. And we all know how nasty medical bills can be. And putting these aside, have we no shame?

An American war criminal convicted of murdering women and children walks our streets free while we sharpen bayonets over the execution of an American mercenary.

IS THE RUMOR indeed true? Are all American actions unquestionable on a global basis?

For one moment in his life Daniel Gearhart was an international businessman contracting combat experience for monetary gain. Unfortunately for his wife and children, the small print in his contract caught up with him.

> **Kevin Downey** Junior in Business Management and Economics

boldface

by the associated press-

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist Lebanese Moslems claimed on Tuesday the Soviet Union was getting ready for "urgent action" to prevent the defeat of the leftist and Palestinian side by Christians and Syrian troops in the Lebanese civil war.

Syrian troops with tanks were reported to have stormed the town of Baalbek, site of impressive

Roman ruins 24 miles from Beirut.

The Moslems' Beirut radio said Alexander Soldatov, the Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, conveyed the Kremlin decision to Palestinian chief Yasir Arafat and Kamal Jumblatt, the Lebanese leftist warlord. It did not say what kind of action was contemplated.

LOS ANGELES — An absent Patricia Hearst emerged as the star character in the William and Emily Harris trial Tuesday, described as a pale, bewigged gunwoman firing wildly at a sporting goods store.

The first witness at the Harris trial, store owner Carroll Huett, described the "strange" person he saw firing a machine gun on May 16, 1974. Hearst

has admitted she was the assailant.

"It had large sunglasses, a very white face," Huett recalled, "a very strange face and this big afro-style hairdo. None of it looked like it belonged to one person."

Huett recalled the confused scene when he and other store employes wrestled with the Harrises, whom they suspected of shoplifting, and Hearst opened fire from across the street.

TOPEKA — Persons representing business, industry and insurance firms were given an op-

portunity Tuesday to raise questions or objections about a proposed 13.1 per cent increase in work-

men's compensation rates.

Ron Todd, assistant state commissioner of insurance, said action will be taken soon on the requested rate increase because it is scheduled to go into effect Aug.1.

If approved as submitted by the National Council on Compensation Insurance, it would cost Kansas businesses and industries an estimated \$8 million a year.

WASHINGTON — The nation's public schools, plagued by crime and vandalism of staggering proportions, soon will ask Congress for \$300 million to escalate what has been a losing battle, security officials said Tuesday.

"We're talking about violence of the type never before experienced by schools and property losses in public schools of more than \$600 million in 1975 alone," said Lucius Burton, security chief for the Alexandria, Va., school system. "The federal government has a definite role here."

HAYS, Kan. — A \$5,000 award was offered for information leading to the return of Carla Baker, a 20-year-old University of Kansas pharmacy student who has been missing since June 30, her family announced Tuesday.

Baker's father, Dick Baker, said the reward fund was a family decision, but several service clubs in Hays have indicated they would contribute to the award.

She was last seen riding her bicyle the night of June 30. Her bicycle was later found northwest of the Hays city limits.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — "The entire picture has improved" for Pat Nixon, who started physical therapy Tuesday to hasten recovery from a stroke, her doctor reported.

The 64-year-old wife of former President Richard Nixon is receiving physical therapy in her sixth-floor room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center and in a small, nearby lounge converted

Center and in a small, nearby lounge converted Tuesday into a therapy room. A consulting physician said Monday that the

partial paralysis which has affected Mrs. Nixon's left leg and arm and the left side of her face should be cleared up in three or four months. Nearly complete recovery is likely, Lungren reported, although some slurring of speech may occur at times of extreme fatigue.

campus bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

THURSDAY

REGISTRATION +DEADLINE FOR UFM CHEESE TASTING. Cost is \$2.50, payable at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild. The Cheese tasting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced

the final oral defense of Mohammad Bin Md. Ali at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243.

MANHATTAN ART COUNCIL will meet from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the City Park.

SATURDAY

MANHATTAN ART COUNCIL will meet from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the City Park.

Demos blast Republicans

(Continued from page 1)

THEN CAME platform time, but it was a show, not a debate, a succession of speeches by party leaders on each section of the document that was set in advance.

That brought Muskie to the microphone, to accuse President Ford of saying no, no and no again, to economic and jobs programs Americans need.

"We need not government by veto but government by inspired leadership," he said.

While the television cameras focused on the men at the rostrum, the delegates, onlookers and newsmen milled on the convention floor, crowded the aisles and kept up a constant murmur of conversation. There seemed to be more people talking than listening.

ALABAMA Gov. George Wallace was chosen to speak of government reform, which is covered in the platform with a plank pledging the kind of overhaul and consolidation for which Carter has campaigned.

Wallace put his own stamp on

Agents seize man outside Nixon's room

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — A man who allegedly tried to get into the hospital room of former First Lady Pat Nixon has been taken to Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk for observation, authorities said Tuesday.

Secret Service agents seized Stanley Mikaskins, 40, of Long Beach, Calif., on Monday evening when he allegedly tried to enter Nixon's sixth-floor room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

NIXON, WHO entered the Long Beach hospital last Thursday, is recuperating from a stroke.

Agents said the unarmed man demanded to see Nixon and began shouting in the corridor when he was told he could not go into the room. There was no indication whether Nixon heard the shouts.

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Guild 12 String \$535. \$450. Guild Folk 350. 275. Martin D18 650. 565. Mossman Flat Top 660. 579. Ventura V28 179. 125. Yamaha F160 166. 139. Hohner Mandolin-used \$39.95 All Gibson Strings - 30 percent off!

Strings 'n Things

1204 MORO MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502 the issue, and in a line he used from a hundred platforms in his own quests for the presidency, told the convention: "Some of these bureaucratic briefcase toters ought to have their briefcases thrown in the Potomac River because the American people would be better off."

WALLACE said Carter and a Democratic Congress will see to it that tax money is spent for purposes more productive than bureaucracy and red tape. Rep. Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, said he learned from someone familiar with Carter's thinking that the vice presidential nominee would be Mondale or Muskie, who had that spot on Humphrey's 1968 ticket.

Powell said Carter flatly denied that. "He said specifically no, and not only that, but that nobody knew."

And Sen. John Glenn of Ohio said he was sure he was still in the running.





Additional energy vital to farmers

By TIM HORAN Staff Writer

Farmers can't go back to the horse and buggy days of farming and yet they need the energy required to produce large amounts of food, Stan Clark. professor of Agricultural Engineering, said last night at a University for Man colloquim on wind energy in the St. Isidore's Catholic rectory.

Clark pointed out in a slide presentation that fossil fuels are needed for the farmer to feed the world population. His slides showed that the United States produces one-sixth of the world cereal grains and uses only one one-hundred and twentieth of the world energy use. They also showed that one per cent of the U.S. energy equals 33 per cent of the U.S. food.

"THEORETICALLY we could feed the world on five per cent of the world energy," Clark said.

However, Clark was also quick to point out that just because the energy consumption is small doesn't mean farmers don't have to conserve energy.

"We can't assume we'll always have oil," Clark said, adding that drilling is done in more places, at greater depths and in more remote places than ever before.

"You're starting to lose when you use a ton of coal to get a ton of coal," he said.

Clark gave several ways to improve the already taxed fossil fuel supply, three of which he is working on at K-State.

IN PRATT, Kan. Clark said he is using one pound of wheat straw to produce 7,000 BTU's of energy.

"This is about the average coal value," Clark said.

He said the straw is converted to methane. The methane can then

be used as a fuel. However, Clark admitted there

are bulk problems when using straw and some energy is used up to transport the straw. "We're also taking chemicals

off the land," he said. "In fact you're mining the land. You're taking important chemicals out of the land."

ANOTHER project Clark is associated with is in conjunction with Nebraska University. Researchers are composing different ways for the farmer to conserve on the amount of energy

Clark has converted a propane engine into a hydrogen burning

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k-staters

in the news

GAIL IMIG, extension family program leader from Michigan State University, has been named assistant extension director of the Quality of Living programs, effective October 1.

CHEN MEIFAN TU, graduate in food science, has been awarded a \$175 Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs scholarship.

LEONARD HARZMAN, OSCAR INGRAM, CALVIN JOHNSON, DUANE PIERCE and BEA RUSH, graduate students in vocationaltechnical education and administration, have been awarded scholarships through the Educational Professions Development Act (EPDA) graduate study program, designed to meet the demand for vocationaltechnical leaders.

RUTH HOEFLIN, dean of the College of Home Economics, and NANCY GRANOVSKY, instructor in family economics will participate in the thirteenth Congress of the International Federation for Home Economics, July 19 through 24 at Ottawa, Canada.





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feature

Kansas population grows below national rate

Copyright 1976, Kansas State Collegian The following is part one of a three part series that will continue on Thursday and Friday.

> By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

The total population in Kansas is increasing — but not as fast as it is nationally.

In a June 15 report Morgan Williams, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, quoted figures which show that from 1970 to 1975, U.S. population ew by 4.8 per cent while Kansas had an 0.8 per cent increase.

That 0.8 per cent net increase represents the difference between the number of births plus persons who moved into the state and the number of deaths plus the persons who left the state.

Such statistics tell only a small part of the story of population changes in Kansas.

ONE PART of the population story which growth rates do not reveal is the population shifts within the state. These shifts vary from one location to another and offer clues to the kind of state Kansas may become.

Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and the director of the Population Research Laboratory, provided examples of areas where population has shifted toward greater density.

- The sugar beet industry in Sherman County has brought an increase to that county.

- There is an influx in the region south and southwest of Johnson County where citizens Page 65 and older can find adequate services, accessible medical care and an affordable retirement in the relatively mild climate and woodsy setting.

- Population has been on the increase in the southwestern part of the state because people have decided farming is more profitable than it was. Industries related to this agriculture also are bringing in people.

ON THE other hand, outmigration from several rural counties began as long ago as the turn of the century. The northernmost counties are examples. Figures compiled by the laboratory show all these counties had reached maximum population by 1900 except Cheyenne, Rawlins and Norton counties where population peaked by 1930.

Because it was the younger people who left and are continuing to leave, there is a disproportionate number of older people in these counties. Out-migration and the death rate have not been offset by the birth rate. A net loss in population continues.

The laboratory's statistics show all but 32 Kansas counties had reached peak populations by 1930. Some counties which continued to

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add population after that date are near or contain metropolitan centers. Others which are now gaining include Riley, Lyon, Douglas, Crawford and Ellis counties where the count reflects college students and military personnel as well as permanent residents.

THE GROWTH in these counties is not yet great enough to substantially offset losses elsewhere, so overall growth for the state is low.

One person who thinks Kansas' growth rate will eventually increase is Jarvin Emerson, has tapered off in the last ten years.

Emerson provided definitions which may help in understanding what kind of population shift the statistics on rural out-migration represent.

RURAL POPULATION includes persons living in the open country or in communities of 2,500 or less. Non-metropolitan applies to communities of 2,500 to 50,000. A community of more than 50,000 is labeled metropolitan.

More young Kansans still tend to move to the non-metropoitan or returned to locate sometime during their 30s and 40s.

The loss in population which began around the turn of the century is stabilizing and the 0.8 per cent rate of increase is predicted to hold until the year 2000. That is the assessment found in "Kansas 2000," a report on the future of the state prepared by the Division of State Planning and Research.

Emerson's research, based on projections of industry growth rather than on past population activity, suggests the increase in population growth rate may start to occur as early as the 1980s.

...Out migration from several rural counties began as long ago as the turn of the century.

professor of economics and director of the Office of Economic Analysis.

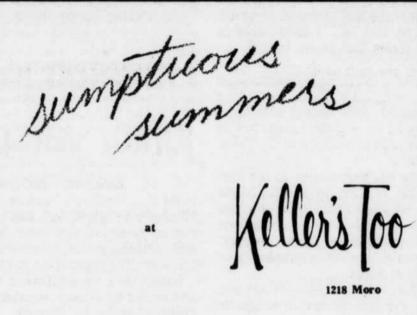
"Compared to its historic pattern," Emerson said, "the rate of decline in rural population began to slow during the late 1960s."

Changes in farm labor contributed to the rural exodus. There were fewer farmers because farms started increasing in size and mechanization. Fewer laborers were needed. People couldn't stay where there were no jobs. This work force reduction

metropolitan locations or to leave the state than to remain in the rural population category.

However, not everyone who left the rural population group was young or moved to the "big city." Some Kansans simply moved, at retirement, from farms to a nearby non-metropolitan community which offered medical care and services they needed. Flora's studies show this type of shift continues.

A measurable number of those Kansans who left the state when they were 20 to 25 years old have



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sports

NL stars continue hex over AL, 7-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — George Foster walloped a home run and drove in three runs as the National League continued its All-Star domination with a 7-1 victory over the American League in the 47th renewal of their annual game last night.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Nationals and the 13th in the last 14 years. Over-all, the NL has built a 28-18-1 lead in the series that began in 1933.

THE NATIONAL League took an early 4-0 lead and then wrapped up its victory with three runs in the eighth inning, two of them on a two-out homer by Cesar Cedeno.

The NL took charge in the first inning, nicking American League starter Mark Fidrych for two runs on a lead-off single by Pete Rose and a triple by Steve Garvey. Foster's one-out grounder sent Garvey home.

Then, in the third, with one out, Joe Morgan stroked a single to

Olympics seeking compromise with Taiwan officials

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Olympic Committee announced Tuesday that additional overtures had been made to Taiwan to get the team from that small island to agree to compete in the forthcoming Olympic Games beneath the Olympic flag.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said the suggestion had been given to the Taiwanese for study with a decision expected today.

"We had unanimous condemnation of the breakage of rules," the Irish lord said in referring to Canada's refusal to allow the Taiwanese to compete in the games under the country's official name of the Republic of China and with its national colors.

KILLANIN INDICATED there had been no official vote on the matter during Tuesday's 4½-hour session.

Originally, after being informed by Canada that it could bring its athletes into this country only if it agreed to discard its name and flag, Taiwan refused. The team competed at Rome in 1960 under the conditions proposed by the IOC, but carrying a banner of protest in the traditional opening parade.

In Washington, a spokesman for President Ford said it was "the American position, the White House position," that the IOC alone should decide which teams take part in the Games.

center and Foster, the major league's runs-batted-in leader with 72, drilled a one-strike pitch from Catfish Hunter over the wall in left center field.

THE AMERICAN League's only run came on another homer, this one by Fred Lynn against Tom Seaver in the fourth inning.

NL starter Randy Jones, and

relievers Seaver, John Montefusco, Rick Rhoden and Ken Forsch scattered five hits, and three double plays cut short potential AL rallies.

The Nationals iced it in the eighth when Dave Cash opened with a single and moved up as Tony Perez walked against reliever Frank Tanana. Bill Russell bounced into a double

play, moving Cash to third, and Ken Griffey got a run in with a bouncing single up the middle.

CEDENO followed with his homer over the left field fence. After Foster's homer in the third inning, the Nationals managed only one more hit — Rose's lead-off triple against Luis Taint in the fifth — until the eighth-inning wrap-up rally against Tanana.

Jones worked three innings, the most of any of the National League pitchers,

•

SAVE THE

FILM SERIES

Unfortunate circumstances have left the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films Committee without a coordinator. UPC must find a volunteer now to oversee the committee's actions—a job which includes promoting the Kaleidoscope Tuesday films and helping to organize the Ticket Office personnel.

We believe that Kaleidoscope Films has proved its value to the KSU campus by providing alternatives to the films available to K-State and Manhattan audiences. For that reason, we cannot rightfully justify the discontinuation of the series, but without your help, the Kaleidoscope Film Series may be cancelled next year.

•

Complete job descriptions, as well as applications, are available in the Activities Center, K-State Union, 3rd floor. Applications will be due in the Activities Center at 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 16. For further information, call Margaret Smith in

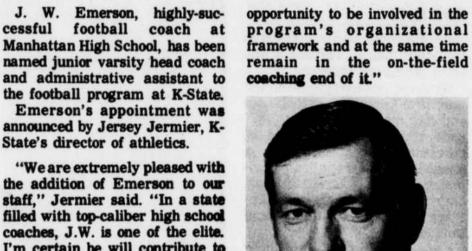
the Activities Center, 532-6571.





1005 mw hv





Emerson joins Wildcats as

junior varsity head coach

the addition of Emerson to our staff," Jermier said. "In a state filled with top-caliber high school coaches, J.W. is one of the elite. I'm certain he will contribute to our program in many capacities—his ability to communicate with young people, his organizational habits, his motivating skills and his on-the-field coaching."

EMERSON HAD constructed Manhattan High into one of the state's top programs during his seven-year stint there, guiding the Indians to an overall record of 55-16.

Included in Emerson's tenure at MHS were all or a share of four Central Kansas League titles and a Class 4A state title in 1974. Four of his Indian products (including all-American Gary Spani) are members of K-State's varsity.

Emerson coached high school athletics for 22 years. Included were stints at Ottawa and Columbus in Kansas and Lamar and Ava in Missouri before coming to Manhattan.

"I am excited about the challenge at Kansas State," Emerson said of his appointment. "The position will allow me the

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K-State Union or call 532-6570.

*K-State offers many scholarship opportunities

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

Since its beginning in 1950, the campus-based scholarship program at K-State has grown to about \$300,000 in awards in the 1975-76 academic year, according to Larry Weigel, associate director of endowment and development.

The financial end of the campusbased scholarships is handled through the Endowment Association. The Office of Aids. Awards and Veterans Services acts as a "clearing house" for screening applicants for all types of financial aid, including loans, grants and both national and campus-based scholarships.

CAMPUS-BASED scholarships are of two types: awards from annual contributions; and endowed scholarships, in which the donor establishes an account with a certain amount of nonexpendable principal and only the income earned is available for the award. Weigel said.

"The Endowment Association acts as a banker for the University, depositing scholarships gifts of both kinds — annual and nonexpendable," he said.

Annual contributions usually come from families, corporations and organizations. They may be renewed for succeeding years but the total amount of contributions may vary because of such factors as depressed economic conditions, although this has not been the case at K-State, Weigel said.

He said endowed scholarships, since the principal remains intact, are a more dependable source of funding. More than half of the campus-based scholarships funds at K-State are in endowed scholarships, Weigel said.

K-STATE HAS about 125 endowed scholarship accounts,

Flooded areas to get

disaster relief funds

TOPEKA (AP) — Ten counties in Southeastern Kansas were made

"I am extremely pleased the President acted swiftly to provide needed assistance for the residents of southeast Kansas who suffered losses during the recent flooding," Gov. Robert Bennett said. "In many cases,

their losses were total and this federal disaster aid is urgently needed.

\$20 million in the 10 counties, said the action by President Ford meant

federal aid would be available for repair or replacement of public facilities, removal of debris, provision for temporary housing, unemployment assistance, individual and family loans, food stamps and

commodities, relocation, legal services and community disaster loans.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Small

inlet

2 City in

Iowa

3 Headland

4 Russian

unions

5 Breed

6 French

11 Chinese

wax

19 Greek

letter

21 A finial

preserve

26 Babylonian

23 Serfs

25 Fruit

god

27 Bengal quince

29 Alien

30 Trifle

32 Speck

39 Go on

42 Boxing

43 Fellow

31 WWII area

38 Make lace

pension

(abbr.)

44 A dream,

45 War god

46 Display

49 American

suffrage

leader

50 Being

48 Persia

in France

43 Manual arts

47 Remark

51 Leander's

beloved

52 Old crone

54 Gershwin

55 Avouch

57 Coiffure

and Levin

56 Be in debt

1 Miracle

town

5 Breach

8 Snare

bird

14 Cavity

12 Hebrew

measure

13 Australian

Bennett, who said earlier preliminary estimates indicated damage of

eligible for federal disaster relief funds Tuesday when President Ford

declared the area a major disaster area because of early July floods.

many of which are established by families as memorials or as living commemoratives. Investment of the funds is determined by the Endowment Investment Committee under the direction of the **Endowment Association Board of** Trustees.

Weigel said returns to scholarship accounts have averaged at least 5 per cent a

In addition to handling investments, the Endowment Association sees to it that money is distributed according to stipulations of the memorandum of agreement between the donor and the association.

"THE DONOR cannot select the recipient because of Internal Revnue Service regulations," Weigel said.

The donor can specify a preference for a student in a specific field or from a certain locality, he said, but the association encourages donors to be realistic and not be too narrow in their specifications.

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174tf)

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ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

Final selection of scholarships recipients is made by aids and awards with approval from the General Scholarships Committee.

Two of the larger endowed scholarships at K-State are the Putnam Scholarships and the McCain Commemorative Scholarships — a new program set up to honor James A. McCain's 25 years as University president.

Weigel said the average amount received by a K-State student from a campus-based scholarships is \$250 a year.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, look to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-frade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters.

KAWASAKI 350 F-9 1972, 2400 miles, excellent condition. Rideable, but could use some small body work. \$450.00 or best offer. Call evenings, 537-1645 Harry. (176-180)

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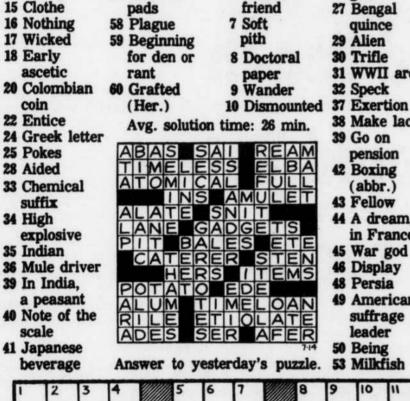
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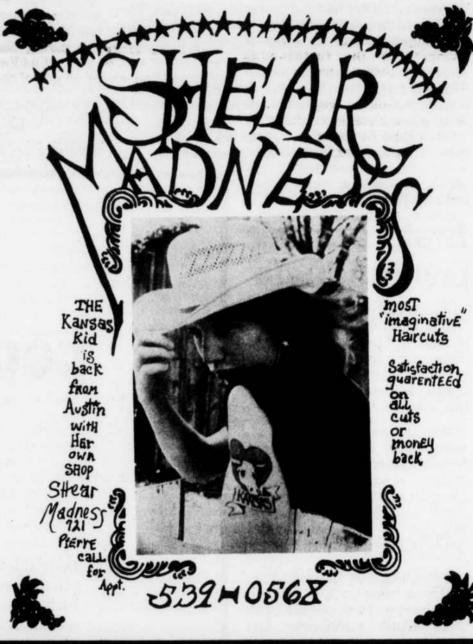
GARAGE SALE — Portable dishwasher, guitar, 10-speed bike, etc., 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday 17th, 1910 Ranser Rd., 539-8517. (180-182)

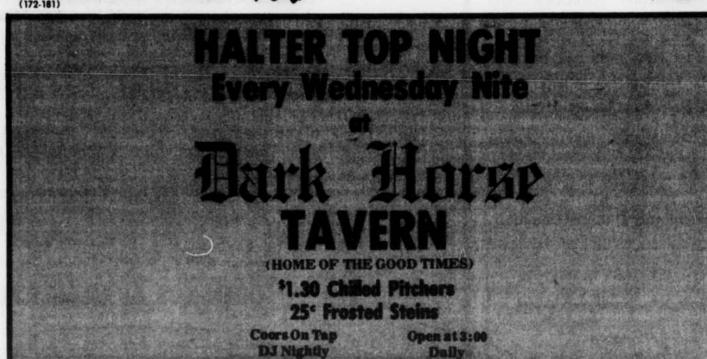
16 WEEKS old registered female Norweglan Elkhound. Evenings 539-1886. (179-184)

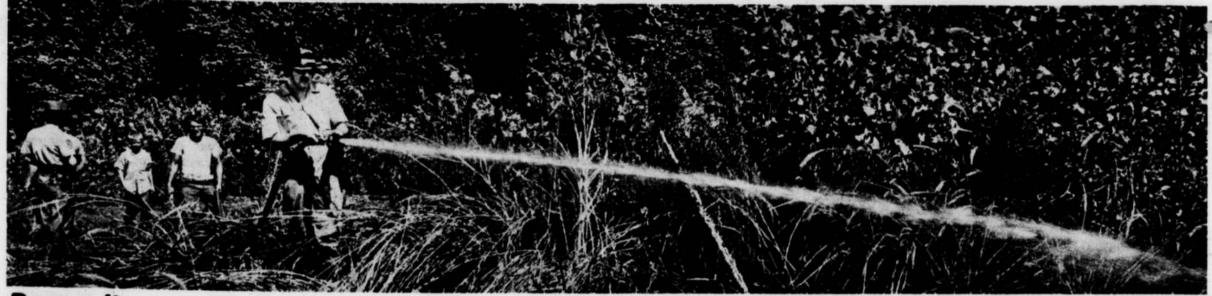
FURNISHED MOBILE home available mid-August. 12' × 56', two bedrooms, den, washer, air conditioner, storage shed. \$5,000.00. No. 26 Blue Valley Court. 776-9175. (180-182) **HELP WANTED**

SALARY, BONUS, part ownership possibility for hustler-organizer in local fast growing agricultural business. Outdoor work. Mechanical aptitude an asset, farm ex-perience desired. Box 17, c/o Collegian. (172-181)









Douse it

A Manhattan firefighter douses a small blaze Tuesday along the east bank of the river below the K-177 viaduct.

Senior citizens meet for companionship

By CATHY JILKA Staff Writer

People, especially senior citizens, need companionship.

That is why Matilda Raemer, Lena Prockish and other Manhattan senior citizens play cards and attend a potluck dinner on Tuesdays.

These activities are part of the senior citizens' program sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission. The senior citizens meet every Tuesday throughout the year, with the exception of August, to participate in the activities at the Manhattan Community House. In addition to card playing and potluck dinners, senior citizens can also attend ceramics, textile painting, woodcarving and candlestock holder making classes during the fall

"The program is not a club. There are no dues or memberships," Joyce Delehanty, director of the program, said. "People can come whenever they want. The only thing we ask of them is their friendship."

Everyone is friendly, Raemer said.

"It is the idea to be friendly," she said. "As people grow older they need companionship."

RAEMER, WHO has been going to the program since it began three years ago, plays cards, attends the potluck dinner at noon and participates in the ceramics, fabric flower making, textile painting and woodcarving classes.

"The time for the classes is too short," she said. "I

could stay on for twice as long."

The program gives Prockish a chance to meet new people, but older people are sometimes hesitant about going to such programs.

"It is hard for some to get started," Delehanty said. "Hesitant people need encouragement."

Delehanty thinks young people can help the elderly by encouraging them about the program, offering them a ride to the community house or by fixing them a dish for the potluck dinner.

Rockish found out about the program through her

"THEY WERE so enthused about the program, I started going to it," Prockish said.

That was three years ago. In the meantime Prockish became so enthused about the program that her enthusiasm spread throughout the block. Her neighbors down the street joined the program.

Raemer seldom misses the Tuesdays at the community house.

"It hurts me not to go," she said. "You need to be with people your own age, you have more things in common."

During the summer 20 to 25 people attend the program. Many senior citizens who attend the program in the fall and spring do not come during the summer because they are busy visiting, vacationing or working in the garden. During the winter 50 to 60 people come.

On Thursdays the senior citizens have the chance to take trips to an area of interest such as Fort Riley or the Eisenhower Center in Abilene. During the coming year the senior citizens plan to visit the governor's mansion, the State Capitol building and one of the shopping centers in Topeka. A trip to the Eisenhower Center is also planned.

"We try to reach as many people as possible through our different activities," Delehanty said. "We encourage more people to come."

Several new activities have been added to the program. Shuffleboard and pine cone wreath making, a one time activity, will start in the fall.

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CONVENIENCE





the past revisited

Auntie Mae wants you to stay and get to know how friendly all of us at the Parlor are. So after you buy the first pitcher at the regular price, she's going to treat you to a

\$1.25 PITCHER

and that's every Wednesday! We can be VERY friendly!

Angolan case first for new law graduate

ST. LOUIS (AP) - When Bill Wilson stood before a five-man tribunal in Angola last month to argue for the lives of two American mercenary defendants, it was his first experience as a trial lawyer.

The 28-year-old St. Louis attorney and a more seasoned Robert Cesner Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, represented Daniel Gearhart and Gary Acker, two of three American mercenaries captured by Cuban-augmented forces in February.

GEARHART, 34, of Kensington, Md., was found guilty of being a mercenary and was executed with three British mercenaries last Saturday.

Acker was sentenced to a 16year prison term and the third American, Gus Grillo, received a 30-year sentence. Wilson said Grillo refused his services.

WHILE THE three Americans awaited trial, Wilson was studying for his Missouri bar examination after graduating from American University Law School in Washington, D.C., last December.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

If you could teach people who would listen, would you teach?

Instructors in Engineering, Physics, Math, and Chemistry are needed. Applicants must have BS degree although postgraduate degrees are prefered. New instructors receive direct appointment as an officer in the U.S. Navy and five weeks orientation — NO BOOT CAMP. Starting salary is approximately \$10,000 plus normal company benefits. Additionally, several unique benefits are given free medical and dental care, 30 days paid vacation each year.

Instructors teach officers and enlisted men in the Navy's Nuclear Power program at Orlando, Florida. — NO SEA DUTY.

If you ever said to yourself, "I'd really like to try my hand at teaching," now's your opportunity. Contact Charles McDaniel in the Union 12-14 July 1976 for an appointment or write Navy Information Team, 2420 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Phone 816-374-2376 Collect.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR QUALITY GRADUATES

It's finally official—Carter nominated

NEW YORK (AP) - Jimmy Carter, the outsider who conquered the establishment, swept to the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination last night.

The Democratic National Convention erupted into its greatest ovation when Ohio's delegates sent Carter's count to 1,559, past the majority he needed to take the helm of the Democratic party.

It was fitting that Ohio's 132 votes made Carter the nominee, for it was there he won his final primary victory, the one that convinced rivals and skeptical party elders it was time to endorse and unite behind the man who couldn't be stopped.

THE CARTER signs waved among the te standards, the band played, the rhythmic applause sounded.

The roll call of the states went on to satisfy the parliamentarians, but the decision had been made.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona drew a farewell ovation for his candidacy as he released his delegates, and promised to become a soldier for the Carter campaign.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. of California released his supporters, too.

Ellen McCormack of New York's suburban Long Island, the anti-abortion candidate, had been placed in nomination as a last gesture of her symbolic campaign.

ONE SURPRISE was left for the Democrats, Carter's choice of a vice presidential running mate. Carter took unusual precautions to keep it secret until he is ready to announce his decision, at 9 a.m. today.

Kansas cast 32 of its 34 votes for Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination.

The only Kansas delegates not voting for Carter were Jim Johnston of Wichita and Barry Shalinsky of Overland Park, who both voted for Morris Udall.

State Rep. John Carlin of Smolan cast the Kansas votes in the absence of state party chairman and delegation chairman Henry Lueck, who remained at the Kansas delegation's hotel because of fatigue.

LEADERS IN the Kansas delegation said they expect Carter to do well in Kansas in November, citing farmer opposition to the farm policies of the Ford administration and Carter's sympathy for farmer problems.

Meanwhile, back at his hotel suite Carter smiled at the television set that brought him the spectacle of his nomination for president. And he kept his secret.

He kept to his hotel suite for the nomination everyone knew was coming at the Democratic National Convention 18 blocks away. He kept to himself the convention's last remaining suspense - his choice of vice president.

Carter was seated next to his mother, Lillian Carter, with an arm around his 8year-old daughter, Amy, when his name was placed in nomination. He smiled broadly but showed greater emotion when crowds gathered in his home town of Plains, Ga., were shown on the screen.

Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday

July 15, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 181

Visiting prof to join staff in economics

The Department of Economics at K-State is adding Brice Ratchford, former University of Missouri president, to their staff as a visiting professor.

Ratchford will join the staff around August 1 to explore new extension economics programs focusing on the area of international marketing agricultural commodities.

Ratchford was a professional extension economist prior to his career in university administration and is nationally known for his accomplishments in agricultural marketing and

WHILE AT K-State Ratchford will be on sabbatical leave from the University of Missouri. He plans to return to the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Missouri in the fall of 1977.

Ratchford received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Carolina State College and received his Ph.D. from Duke University.

He served as extension project eader of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension service for 10 years. Then he was named director of the Cooperative Extension Service in Missouri.

In 1970 he became involved with administrative positions at the University of Missouri.

Tonight is the night to cool off

Today should be clear to partly cloudy with highs around 90, according to the National Weather Service.

There is no chance for precipitation today.

There should be a cooling trend tonight with the lows in the low 60s.

FRIDAY will also be clear to partly cloudy with highs reaching only to the low 80s. Lows across Kansas last night were in the 70s.



Warming up

Photo by Vic Winter

Walter Barr, 11, 1330 Yuma practices his pitching in the shade on a hot afternoon. Sam Suggs, 14, 1230 Colorado is catching for Barr.

Local indoor mall to open in August

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter

Oldness means newness. At least it does for Old Town, Manhattan's first indoor shopping mall which is scheduled to open in

Formerly Mr. H's Supermarket, at the intersection of 17th, Yuma and Ft. Riley Boulevard, the structure that will house Old Town undergoing extensive renovation.

Originally built in 1925, the building now shows modern signs of its age. The exterior has received a facelift which sets it apart from surrounding establishments. It has been remodeled with cedar arranged in geometric patterns.

THE INSIDE of the mall is now under construction to continue the rustic decor that the owners associate with the Old Town

"Mainly, the interior of the building has been an extensive deconstruction of old fixtures of the building," Elden Leasure, part-owner of Old Town, said. "We've had to take out the old plumbing and electrical fixtures and replace them. We've also had to fill some spots in the floor where insulation from the freezer cases used to be."

"The interior will have geometric designs similar to the outside," he said.

Leasure and his wife Sylvia, owners of the Treasure Chest in Aggieville, are in a partnership with Robert and Vionetta Sch-

midt, 320 N. 15th. They bought the building last May and employed an architect and an artist to come up with an attractive decor for the

"IDEAS FOR the mall's decor are similar to our favorites of other malls that we have seen during our travels," Leasure said. "We also used a lot of our own intuitions and after the artist completed his drawings, it turned out much better than we expected."

Mall tenants awaiting the completion of the interior include Old Town market, a 24-hour convenience grocery. Also, several shops handling gifts, handmade children's accessories, optical accessories, CB radios and liquor will occupy part of the 13,500 square feet of mall space.

"There is still room for three or four tenants," Leasure said.
"Some future possibilities may be a private club, restaurant, recreation shop or some type of commercial establishment."

THE OWNERS plan to organize some type of governing body for and of the shop owners to handle advertising on a cooperative basis, set the mall's hours and everything running smoothly.

Plans for construction also include the building of storage units on the south side of the mall.

"There will be two buildings, one 25' by 185' and the other 50' by 140'," Leasure said.

Fake killing fools suspects

MIAMI (AP) - Police carried out an elaborate mock murder complete with blanket-covered "body" to catch two persons who allegedly hired an ex-convict to commit a pair of murders.

"Things like this don't happen in real life very often," police Capt.

Mike Mahoney said Wednesday. He said 10 days of police surveillance and plotting led to the arrests Tuesday night of hotel owner George Andrews, 77, and an employe, Cora Vovolis, 49, after they were tricked into believing the first of the two contract murders had been performed.

Andrews, who owns the Sheridan Hotel, and Vovolis, who manages it, both were charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, police said.

Officers said they were tipped by the ex-convict, Ray Sekcler, 31, who told them he was approached by a woman to kill Gregory and Constantine "Gus" Plantanos for \$1,000 apiece.

opinion

The peanut butter convention

Third Day.

The little blue screen in the corner of the newsroom flickered. E. Pluribus Peanut, the sign on the delegate's hat said.

The man who helped bring about Nixon's final days, Peter Rodino, droned a nominating speech. Then two other drones droned seconding speeches.

For one fleeting moment it seemed there might be some controversy. James Killilea, a delegate committed to anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormick dared to call the democratic nominee Mr. X. He listed Jimmy Carter's alleged transgressions.

BUT NOBODY cared. The democrats weren't ready for anything that might cause discord within the party. Killilea was ignored.

Other candidates were nominated. A few cheers. Nobody much cared.

A pearly-white grin glowed over the convention

Newsweek put his face on another cover.

Ray Byrd, the custodian, walked into the newsroom. He glanced at the tv set. He grunted.

"If you believe in peanut butter, clap your hands," he said. - Tim Janicke

In requiem, **Gerald Ford**

In all fairness, what ever happened to Gerald Ford? Four years ago the American people had no idea that Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter would be running for President. Ronald Reagan might be running, but not those two.

Now, barring an unforseen victory by Reagan, the two underdogs will face each other in November.

Ford was unfortunately associated with Nixon through his term as vice president and through his pardon of Nixon. Ford stumbled in front of the nation when he pardoned Nixon.

From the pardon Ford has gone downhill.

AND CARTER has gone uphill.

We don't know why. It seems almost as if Carter has manipulated the media better than Ford. But then dull as he is, fuzzy on the issues to some, Jimmy Carter seems to make better press than Gerald Ford.

Maybe a down home candidate like Carter, who has not ventured politically outside of Georgia, makes for better copy than Ford, who cut most of his political teeth in scandalous Washington. - Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 15, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager











Tim Horan

Olympics minus excitement

Now that the International Olympic Committee is trying to exclude Taiwan from athletic competition I wonder just how effective the 1976 Olympics will be.

Come Saturday I can see myself discontented with summer reruns and the humor of the national convention and turning the television to the XXI Olympics.

"It happens every four years. The best of the world's athletes gather to test their skills and years of training. Here at ABC we're using the latest in television technology and the best sports-casters to bring you the greatest Olympics ever. We'll return to the XXI Olympics after this message," the an-

I RUN to grab a beer. I'm not about to miss the greatest Olympics ever. Luckily I make it back as the announcer reappears.

"This morning was the opening of the Games. Let's take a look at this historic moment as we have captured it on tape."

The camera focuses on a lone runner climbing an endless flight of stairs. The band plays and the sole Canadian team marches around the arena. This lasts about 15 minutes and the announcer flashes back on the tube.

"We're back live for the women's 100-meter.

Running in lane one and a local favorite is Sally Wilson. Since several delgations have been excluded and a number of teams disqualified for protests she will be the only competitor."

AFTER HER "exciting" run I figure I need something a little stronger than a beer so I miss the next five minutes. I do make it back in time for the presentation of her medal. As the Canadian national anthem is playing she is awarded the gold, silver and bronze medals.

The next live event will be the men's parallel bar competition. This proves to be very boring. The Canadians don't have anyone competing and ABC, being live, shows a half hour of nothing but parallel bars. Of course they show ads.

The first few hours go somewhat in the same fashion until the pole vault event takes place. Here the Canadians have two team members entered in the event. Both tie so the three medals are cut in half. This way each wins all three places.

Of course, it wouldn't take long until this type of action gets mighty boring. So I turn the station to see how the Royals are doing. I catch the game early in the first inning and the Royals are on the field sitting on the bases. The team they were to play is on strike.

Letter to the editor

Short man demands rights

Editor,

Shorter people have been discriminated against for too long. All kinds of disadvantages are inherent with being short in our society. For example, taller people are hired over shorter people most of the time. The two most prestigious, manly and well paying sports are big-man oriented (football and basketball). I'm sorry, but even little Chuckie Williams is over six feet tall.

The seating at events is very disadvantageous if a shorter person is placed behind a monstrous person or one with an Afro or a natural. Girls tend to prefer guys their own size or larger. (Since I'm a guy, I'm telling it from a males point of view, but you can be sure girls have similar problems.

THE EXTENT OF the disadvantages of being of the shorter persuasion only goes to show the extent of society's norms that work constantly against them. All through history the story has

always been the same. Back in the Stone Ages, a smaller person couldn't beat the crap out of someone as easily as bigger person could, and now, in football, a smaller person can't beat the crap out of someone else as easily as a bigger person can.

There are even subtle forms of discrimination in everyday use by government agencies, and yes, even the police. You know those horizontal lines that the suspects are lined up in front of? Well, did you know that they were put there on purpose, just to emphasize height differences between the suspects? Surely there are other ways to identify differences without exploiting height. It should now be apparent that the United State is infiltrated with heightists and bigists.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS other examples, but it would take too long to go into all of them. Instead, I will tell you about our (the International Society of the Not Overly Tall-IS-NOT) plan to wipe out these hideous injustices.

It comes in the form of a law and goes like this: equaltiy of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of height. To popularize the law we will engage in the usual sit-ins, boycotts and awareness seminars.

Most importantly, however, is that we are going all out to make a fad out of it. If we can get enoughe people stirred up, we are sure pass the bill. And as we all know, when a law is passed against something in the United States, the injustice always stops. Americans are so very lawabiding.

I hope everybody's enthusiasm is stirred up because I'm afraid I have a small let-down. We will have to wait in line.

PRESENTLY WE ARE only third in line to have our nondiscrimination law passed. Ahead of us are the sex nondiscriminators and the age nondiscriminators, respectively.

But don't despair, because as soon as the first is passed, they will have no choice but to accept ours, too. And besides, we are ahead of those who call for nondiscrimination on account of weight, hair color, pimples wearing of glasses, nose shape, perspiration problems, ear size, hairy bodies, eye color, nose hair, foot size, skin texture, etc., etc.,

> **Randy Debenham** Senior in speech

boldface

by the associated press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A stalemated U.N. Security Council was unable Wednesday to condemn either Israel or hijacking as it ended debate on Israel's rescue of hijack hostages in Uganda.

A U.S.-British proposal asking all countries to condemn and punish hijackers failed to win approval when it got the votes of only six of the 15 countries on the council. Two abstained and seven announced they were not participating. Nine votes are needed for approval.

African countries earlier abandoned for lack of support their effort to have the council condemn the July 4 Israeli commando raid as a "flagrant violation" of Uganda's territorial sovereignty.

The African draft was one vote short of the nine needed for approval but in any case faced an American veto.

WASHINGTON — A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent from New York took the Fifth Amendment in response to scores of questions Wednesday about burglaries, wiretapping and other intelligence operations against the Socialist Workers party, according to a party representative.

Several bureau officials said they could recall no previous occasion when an FBI agent took the Fifth Amendment in a public legal proceeding.

FBI agent Joseph Furrer refused to answer about 80 questions, citing his Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination, said Cathy Perkus, spokesman for the Political Rights Defense Fund.

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed a \$32.5-billion weapons-procurement bill Wednesday that authorizes production of the new B1 bomber and a record \$6.7-billion naval ship-building program.

At the same time, he called for more efforts to cut waste in defense spending.

Also signed by the President was a bill appropriating \$8.3 billion in fiscal year 1977 for the Treasury Department, Postal Service, General Services Administration, the Civil Service Commission and the Executive Office of the President.

PARSONS, Kan. — The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration will open offices in Parsons and Coffeyville Friday to aid victims of floods during the first part of July in southeast Kansas.

Francis Tobin, regional director of the administration from Kansas City, said centers, similar to those in Labette and Montgomery counties, would be opened in eight other counties also declared disaster areas Tuesday by President Ford.

Those counties are Butler, Cherokee, Crawford, Cowley, Elk, Greenwood, Neosho and Wilson.

WICHITA — Girl triplets born Wednesday at Kinsley, Kan., were reported in critical condition at a Wichita hospital after being flown here for special treatment.

The baby girls, born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Small of Larned, arrived in a period of one minute Wednesday morning at the Edwards County Hospital in Kinsley.

Officials at Wesley Medical Center, where the triplets were in the newborn intensive care unit, said the girls were all in critical condition and undergoing evaluation by doctors.

The babies weigh two pounds and two and a half ounces, one pound 11 and a half ounces and one pound 14 ounces.

TOPEKA — A Great Bend doctor will test the constitutionality of a Kansas law which requires physicians to carry malpractice insurance.

A suit will be filed in Barton County District Court to compel Dr. B. T. Liggett to comply with the Kansas Health Care Stabilization Act of 1976, Kansas Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Wednesday.

Schneider said Liggett announced Saturday to the Kansas Board of the Healing Arts that he carries no medical malpractice insurance, has carried none for six years and would refuse to do so in the future.

campus bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

REGISTRATION + DEADLINE FOR UFM CHEESE TASTING. Cost is \$2.50, payable at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild. The Cheese tasting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 21.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced

the final oral defense of Mohammad Bin Md. All at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243.

MANHATTAN ART COUNCIL will meet from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the City Park.

SATURDAY

MANHATTAN ART COUNCIL will meet from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the City Park.

Fluke leads to decor study

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Staff Writer

Staff Writer

A fluke could develop into a major research project for the K-State Institute for Environmental Research.

While conducting comfort research for the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, in which room temperature comfort was being tested, Frederick Rohles, environmental psychologist and director of the institute, found that when subjects went to a small chamber from a large chamber they felt colder even though the temperature in both chambers was the same.

Because of this unexpected aspect of the experiment, Rohles proposes to do a study involving the claim that the color and decor of a room can make one feel warmer without turning up the thermostat.

THE BASIS for his proposed study came from the comfort test.

"It became apparent that the small chamber, which was actually the same type used in grocery stores for refrigerating produce, looked like a meat locker, had a door like a cooler and white enameled walls. We decide these features and not the temperature were what made the people feel cooler," Rohles said.

The chamber was modified by

adding wood paneling, carpeting, indirect lighting, pictures and upholstered chairs.

Another test group was subjected to the modified chamber and felt warmer than those tested in the unmodified room. It was determined that by modifying the room it raised the room temperature 2.5 degrees, Rohles said.

"THE PEOPLE were not actually warmer — they just felt warmer — a type of psychological warmth. We know this because the body temperatures of the subjects in the plush surroundings were exactly the same as those who were tested in the stark environment," Rohles said.

Rohles is trying to get funding for research which would study some non-thermal determinants: room size, ceiling height, lighting, wall coverings and floor coverings.

Rooms would be built with temperature and humidity kept constant and the decor elements modified, Rohles said.

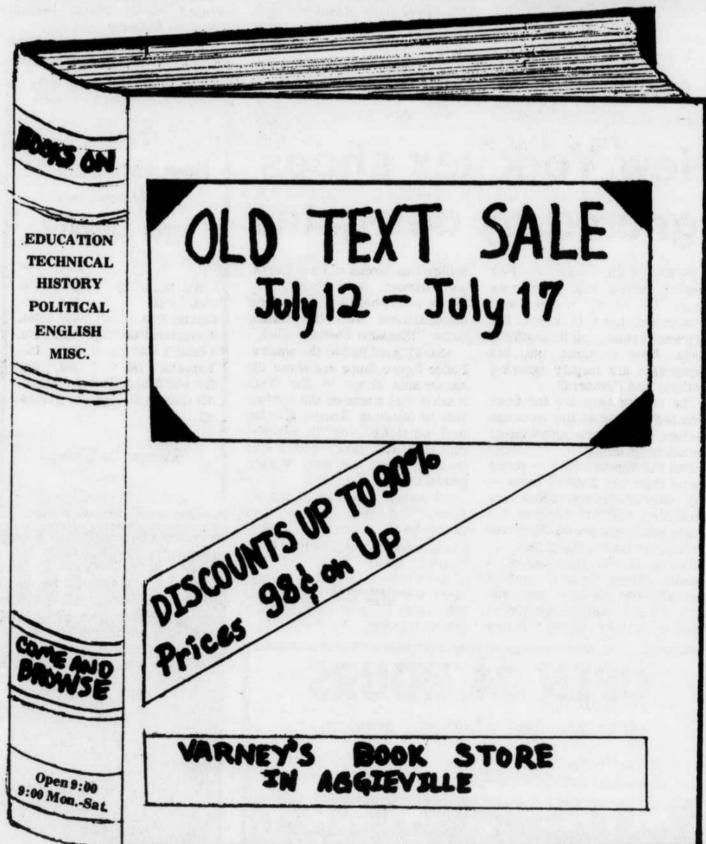
Glamour magazine and Iowa's public radio have contacted Rohles to publicize his proposal.

Try our LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.

Raoul's Mexican Restaurant 1108 Laramie Aggieville "It would take two years to do an initial test, and cost about \$100,000. The whole project would last about 10 years," he said.







Obscene calls disturbing

By DAVE LANGLAIS
Codegian Reporter

Imagine thirteen technicians rummaging through a jungle of telephone wires frantically trying to determine which wire carries the "ooohs" and "aaahs" of this week's obscene caller.

The number is traced just in time for Supercop Burt D'Angelo to rush into the psycho's home and shout his infamous cry — "gotcha."

This may sound exciting, but like almost everything else on television, it is nothing more than fiction.

"Obscene phone calls are a problem in Manhattan, just like they're a problem everywhere else. We like to keep the methods we use to trace calls confidential, but I can tell you it's not like you see in the movies," John Bentz, manager of the local Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said.

ANNOYANCE calls can be categorized as nuisance calls or threatening calls, according to Bentz.

"We usually handle the nuisance calls by changing the phone number of persons who are plagued by repeated nuisance calls, but we refer the threatening types of calls to our security group in Topeka," he said.

The telephone company also recommends that single women have their names listed in the director with only a first initial instead of a first name to reduce their chances of receiving obscene or harassing phone calls.

The "security group in Topeka" is the legal division of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. responsible for protecting the company's interests from illegal use of telephone lines, fraudulent use of telephones to avoid tolls, and handling the tracing of obscene telephone calls.

THE MAJOR problem involved in prosecuting an obscene caller is identifying him, according to Bentz.

"If you receive a call and the caller just hangs up or the line is dead, we suggest you just hang up. If the call is of the threatening type you should call the telephone

company or the police department," Bentz said.

In the last six months the Riley County Attorney's office has handled only one obscene telephone call complaint.

A spokesman for the attorney's office said an oral complaint was filed by an individual who received obscene phone calls a



couple of weeks ago. She claimed she knew who made the calls and the attorney's office sent a letter to the accused telling him to stop making the calls. No prosecution resulted and the police were not involved in the investigation.

IN ORDER for the telephone company to trace a call, the person filing the complaint must sign a release authorizing the installation of tracing equipment on his line at the telephone company's office.

"If we trace a call, all we can do
is identify the telephone from
which the call has originated. We
can't say who made the call and
we can't monitor the contents of
the call because of laws protecting
privacy," he said.

The possibility of mistracing a telephone number is great because of the large number of telephones and exchanges and because of the complexities involved in tracing, he said.

"WE TRY to be extremely

careful not to accuse an individual of making an obscene or harrassing call because law suits and counter suits could develop from someone being wrongfully accused," Bentz said.

Accurate statistics concerning the number of obscene and harassing calls made are not available because a majority of complaints are never reported, Bentz said.

State laws prohibiting the use of the telephone to make obscene or harassing telephone calls carry severe penalties.

Despite these penalties of up to one year in the county jail and fines of up to \$2,500 for persons found guilty under Kansas law of making obscene or harassing calls, the problem persists and enforcement is extremely difficult, Bentz said.

New Jersey delegates vital to Reagan's hopes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Ronald Reagan tackled President Ford's New Jersey stronghold Wednesday trying to whittle away at the President's slim 33-delegate lead in the Republican presidential race.

Reagan was looking for support in a 67-member New Jersey delegation which is considered in Ford's column but is officially uncommitted.

AN ADVANCE man for Reagan said the former California governor hoped to meet privately with at least four New Jersey delegates before addressing all the delegates who accept his invitation to attend a reception at a motel near Newark Airport.

Even Ford's campaign coordinator in New Jersey, Thomas Kean, said the reception would get a good turnout if only because of curiosity about Reagan's candidacy.

David Keene, a regional coordinator for Reagan, said there were between 12 and 18 possible Reagan supporters in New Jersey.

"ANYONE WHO counts the state as solid for Ford is making mistake," he said.

Wheat harvest successful

As the Kansas wheat harvest comes to an end, farmers can dismiss their fears of a poor production season.

According to tests completed on 4,136 samples across the state, the 1976 crop can be readily compared to last year's crop.

"There's about the same average test weight. In 1975 wheat tested out at 61.4 pounds. This year it's 61.3," Frank Bieberly, extension agronomy professor, said. "Of course there was some heavy (wheat) and some light."

THE PROTEIN content remained constant at 11.4 per cent. And the tested wheat averaged 12.9 per cent moisture.

"The wheat that has been harvested, in general, has a yield much higher than was expected," Bieberly said. "We had cool weather when we needed it, so we had a better fill than we thought we would have."

The yield estimate was increased by 42 million bushels Tuesday, Bieberly said.

"On the first of June they (the

Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service) estimated a yield of 279 million bushels in Kansas. On the first of July they estimated 321 million bushels."

THE HARVEST made excellent progress last week, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Eighty-five per cent was harvested as compared with only 80 per cent a year

"There still may be a little cleaning up in the northwest and south-central part of the state," Bieberly said. Heavy rains hampered progress in the southeast, and flooding damaged field crops in several counties. In spite of this, the harvesting progress is the same as the 10year average.

Soybeans are in "good condition" across the state, according to the Kansas Crop and Livestock report, but corn is developing slowly.

"Only five per cent of the crop had reached the tasseling stage (by July 12), compared with 30 per cent last year," the report said.

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New York sex shops ignored by delegates

NEW YORK (AP) — For months before the Democrats came to town, police and prosecutors tried to knock the city's sex industry off its platform heels. Now it turns out the Democrats are largely ignoring Gotham and Gomorrah.

The topless bars are far from crowded. Trade at the massage parlors, which are only veiled bordellos, is off.

And the streetwalkers — police guess there are 3,000 of them — say they're jittery about approaching "Johns" because too many policemen are on the street acting like lustful delegates.

Damon Runyon once tagged it "sinful Times Square," and if anything has changed since his day, it's only that the sinfulness ranges farther afield. Times

Square has blocks of strip joints, porn movies, peep shows, gay follies, nude studios and even one establishment with the telling name "Pleasure Seekers Club."

AND IT'S not just on the square. Police figure there are some 100 sex-for-sale shops in the flesh market that starts on the uptown side of Madison Square Garden and stretches for 15 blocks, mingling with fancy hotels and chipping away at New York's prized theater district.

All around the area, if not all around the town, business was said to be off. Around the Garden, the lads from the vice squad have scared away many of the streetwalkers. Farther away, there were fears of "delegates" who carry badges different from conventioneers.

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CONVENIENCE





feature

Economic growth alters population

Copyright 1976, Kansas State Collegian The following is part two of a series of three articles on population growth in Kansas.

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

The more the better was once an unquestioned premise evaluating population growth.

City, county and state officials now are being urged to curb undirected population growth and expansion. Economists and administrators of social service programs believe the effects of ansion should be the basis for measuring the desireability of

Kansas has had something better than rapid population growth, in the opinion of Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics and director of the Office of Economic Analysis.

THE BASIC per capita income in the state "did very well for the period between 1970 and 1975. It was slightly above the national average," Emerson said. "That is more important than just having more people."

Emerson is not anti-people. He speaks in terms of what seems good for the state's economic growth and for preserving the quality of life most Kansans enjoy. He has nine years experience as an economic adviser to Kansas governors.

There is a direct interaction between the economy and population, whether they are growing or declining. The two move in a related way and in the same direction.

A growing economy which provides employment for more than the number in the work force will bring about a population increase as people move in to fill job vacancies. More employed people create a demand for housing, products and services and so promote economic growth.

IN A regional economic decline, too few jobs for the work force means some of the population must go elsewhere to find employment. Demands for housing, products and services decrease, further depressing the economy.

The mix of income sources which compose the state's began operating in Cowley county early in July, are efforts to meet such needs.

THERE IS another consequence of this trend. As the percentage of older citizens grows, a larger portion of the population is no longer producing income and

paying taxes. They will, however,

continue to utilize facilities and

services supported by tax money.

The tax burden will fall on an

increasingly smaller portion of

the population, the lab studies

In any attempt to assess where the state's population now stands

and where it is going, another

point that should be considered is

suggested in "Kansas 2000," a

report on the future of the state

The trend is toward a concentration of population in the eastern part of the state—roughly bordered by Manhattan. Emporia and Kansas City.

economy has gone through a long transition period while adjusting to the numbers of people leaving family farms and moving into industry or other types of employment, Emerson said.

He believes the adjustment will reach a plateau after which existing and developing industries and businesses will become more influential in the economy. A mix which includes a higher ratio of these industries and businesses could grow more rapidly than the economy has grown in the past.

SUCH GROWTH may mean more young people will locate in the state.

In addition to the long-term economic transition, the composition of Kansas population has

Population Research Laboratory studies show that while the state's population grew less than one per cent between 1970 and 1975, the population age 65 and older grew 4.4 per cent overall and as much as 10 per cent in some counties.

This trend implies Kansans should begin to anticipate the needs of an increasingly elderly population. Programs such as the county-wide system of transportation for the elderly which

prepared by the Division of State Planning and Research. Estimates of future situations were based on continuation of present trends. Population materials for the report were provided by Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and director of Population Research the Laboratory.

THE DISTRIBUTION population shows potential for becoming a concern, the report indicates. The trend is toward a concentration of population in the eastern part of the state roughly bordered by Manhattan, Emporia and Kansas City.

The younger adults and their families will locate in this area. As a result the age composition of different areas of the state will be out of balance, the report projects. The eastern portion will have a higher-than-normal percentage of young people and children. Much of the remainder of the state will generally have a lower-thannormal percentage of young people and children.

This trend reflects the fact that this eastern area offers the most employment opportunities for many skills and for highly-trained professionals.

People must and will go where the jobs are. Flora believes Kansans can use this necessity to influence the future direction of economic and population trends and to protect the clean air, ample space and other things Kansas offers its residents.

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may bring another housing shortage. All University housing and most off-campus listings are taken,

Unless Manhattan landlords can

find openings for K-State's

"homeless students," this fall

according to Tom Frith, K-State housing director. He is now appealing to Manhattan home ewners for assistance.

said. "I anticipate the same thing

we had last year."

Right now we're even looking for temporary housing," Frith

Frith predicts housing shortage

Last fall, students stayed with friends or families from Manhattan until openings became available. Already this summer, 20 to 25 students arrive daily in need of housing, Frith said.

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sports

U.S. may abandon Olympic Games

MONTREAL (AP) — Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Wednesday the Americans were "seriously considering withdrawing from the Montreal Olympic Games."

To head off the threat, Olympic officials hatched a new plan to save the Games and the honor of the Taiwanese. They want to allow two yachtsmen to compete under the name of the Republic of China with their national flag.

That would be a direct defiance of the Canadian government, which has shut the bulk of the Taiwanese team out of the country under pressure from Communist China.

THE INTERNATIONAL Olympic Committee discussed the plan in closed session, The Associated Press learned. No decision was announced.

In Ottawa, meanwhile, a spokesman for Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said "there is no spirit" in the government to yield on the issue.

The yachtsmen had been at the Olympic yachting center at Kingston, Ont., for two weeks along with their coach. They have dual citizenship and entered Canada on U.S. passports.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, told a news conference: "They are properly accredited by the organizing committee under the name of the Republic of China."

Lawrence Ting, head of the Taiwan delegation in the Olympic village, emphatically told the IOC that his athletes would not march in Saturday's opening parade under the Olympic flag and the IOC insignia.

THAT FINALLY killed the IOC plan for compromise that would satisfy the Canadian government.

IOC members switched their strategy to the yachtsmen at Kingston after Krumm made it known that the American delegation was ready to walk out of the Games in protest against the Canadian position, if necessary.

"We want to see what final action the International Olympic Committee takes. A decision may be made within 12 to 24 hours. But we have to consider the matter very seriously."

A CONTROVERSY has arisen over the Canadian government's refusal to allow Taiwan's Olympic team into the country unless the team agrees not to compete under the name Republic of China. The IOC has asked the Taiwanese to

accede to Canada's request, but the Taiwanese have refused. Canada recognizes the mainland People's Republic of China but not Taiwan.

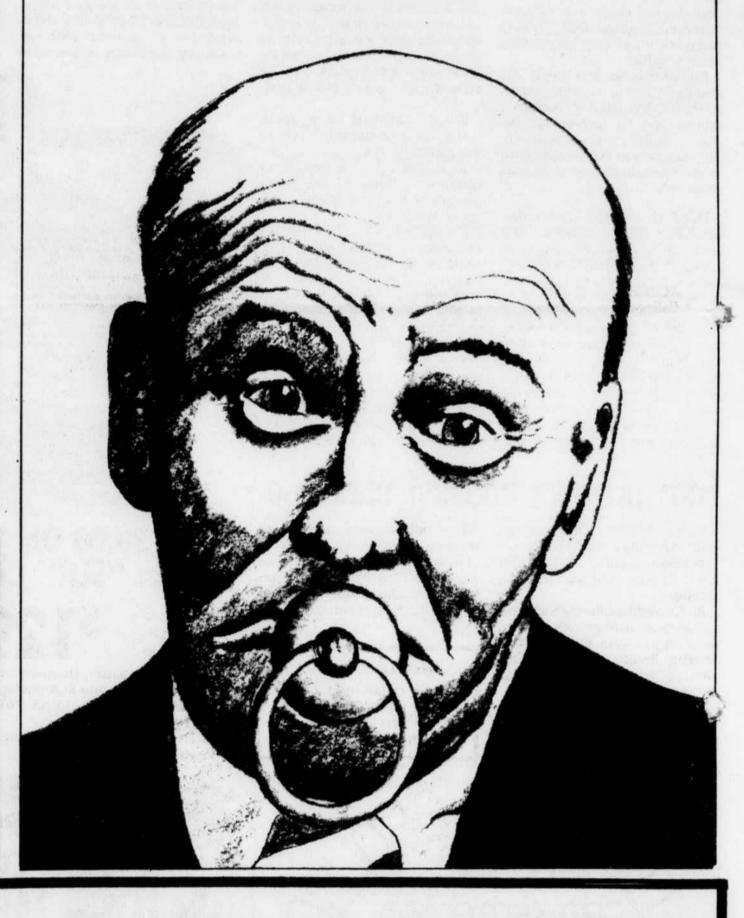
Krumm told The Associated Press in his first private interview since the controversy arose that if the United States pulled its forces out of the Games, the Olympic movement probably would be destroyed.

"Mexico has already told us that it would follow suit, and there are other countries of the same mind. It may be six or it may be 70 but it would turn the Games into nothing. "Also, we have to think about all of the time, money and dedication that our athletes have put into training for this event — two years of it. And it would be a shame to have all of this wiped out by the dictorial of one man, acting against the will of his people."

If you have to put something in your mouth, make it a pacifer.

You may feel silly, but it won't harm you the way cigarettes do.

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Busby to undergo surgery; Solaita waived to Angels

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Righthander Steve Busby, expected to help pitch the Kansas City Royals to an American League pennant this season, will undergo surgery next Monday for a sore shoulder and may be benched for the rest of the year.

The Royals also announced Wednesday that first baseman-designated hitter Tony Solaita had been waived and claimed by the California Angels.

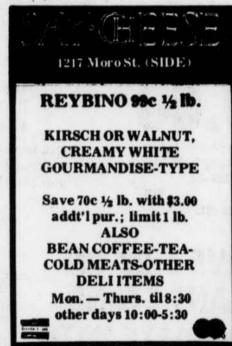
Taking the place of Solaita and Busby, who was placed on the 21-day disabled list, will be catcher John Wathan, being recalled from Omaha, and rookie outfielder Tom Poquette, who has been out since June with a fractured left cheekbone.

THE LOSS of Busby is a blow to the pennant hopes of the Royals, who lead Texas by seven games in the American League West. Busby, 26, will be operated on in Los Angeles to repair a torn rotary cuff in his right shoulder.

Joe Burke, Royals general manager, said, "it is very unlikely he'll be able to come back this year."

One of the finest young pitchers in the American League before he began experiencing arm trouble late last season, Busby has a 3-3 record this season with a 4.40 earned run average. He had an 18-12 record last season, and was 22-14 in 1974.

Poquette, 24, was put on the disabled list June 23 after crashing into the leftfield fence chasing a fly ball against the Chicago White Sox. He was hitting .347 at the time and had appeared in 46 games.





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K-State Union or call 532-6570.

By JIM BROWNLEE Collegian Reporter

"Come on you guys. This is the big inning. Come on Chuck hit it on the ground. You can come back now Chuck. It was a foul ball."

These are common statements heard around the intramural softball fields this summer by students intensely involved in having fun.

The men's softball league has been especially interesting to watch. On a Monday or Wednesday evening a person can be certain to find entertainment by watching one of the several men's softball games. The games are easy to spot because there are amilies, girl friends, fiances and Ther spectators cheering for their favorite teams on one of the intramural fields.

A RECENTLY played game by X-Rayders and Staffylococcus was quite entertaining.

Jim Duffey, pitcher for the X-Rayders, commented on his team's strategy against Staffylococcus.

"Our main strategy was to get ten players to show up. We try to employ our personnel to have fun, but we also try to put up a good defense," Duffey said.

The X-Rayders are mostly students and faculty from the physics department, while most of the players on Staffylococcus are on residence hall staffs and claim their name originated from a staff member with a staph infection.

Peggy France enjoys watching her fiance, Mark Weddle, part time insurance salesman and second baseman, for Staffylococcus, play.

"I find it pretty exciting to watch," she said.

JANA PUTNAM'S husband, Jim, is the pitcher for Staffylococcus.

"My husband plays for them. He's a pretty good pitcher," she said.

"She's biased, but I've been pitching for a few years," Jim Putnam said. Student Body President Chris

Badger enjoys playing center field for Staffylococcus. "We play to win but we mostly

play to have fun," he said.

Badger is encouraged by his team's defense.

"We're leading the league in defense."

THE NEXT inning Badger committed an error that allowed a run to score.

"The wind was blowing away from me," was his excuse.

By the fourth inning the X-Rayders were falling behind in the score. They were in the field with two outs and a Staffylococcus player hit a fly ball with the bases loaded to the short fielder who came in quickly with his eyes shut to make a fine catch. The Staffylococcus players couldn't believe it.

"Look at that! He couldn't do that again if he tried. What a lucky catch," they shouted.

THE CATCH got the X-Rayders psyched for a comeback.

"Now all we need are some hits and runs to get back in the game," catcher Paul Simony said.

The hits were few and far between for the X-Rayders that inning.

With Staffylococcus coming up for their last at bat, one of them said, "Come on you guys, we need an insurance run."

"Insurance! I'll sell you some,". Weddle said.

Staffylococcus ended up winning the game 4 to 3, but both teams won at the game of having

O.J. says he's LA bound

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson is Los Angeles-bound. The Buffalo Bills' super running back won't say just when — but he seems sure he's headed for the Rams.

"That's only logical. That's the only thing I can think," he said Wednesday. "I'm almost certain I'll be with the Rams. It is, to say the least,

And then, as his meeting with a couple of New York football writers broke up, he grinned and added: "See you guys again. We've got the Giants, haven't we?"

Indeed. The Rams play the New York Giants in Los Angeles Sept. 26. The Bills and Giants won't be in the same stadium together this year.

SIMPSON, whose name is spread all over the National Football League rushing records, most notably for his 2,003-yard season in 1973, said so long to Buffalo last week.

About a month ago, when Simpson first said flat out that he wanted to return to Southern California, where he played college ball and where his family now lives year-round, he also said this would be his last year of pro ball.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Collegian Classifieds

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arts and entertainment

Jefferson Starship still flying high

By RICHARD SITTS **Entertainment Writer**

Before the release of "Spitfire" members of Jefferson Starship were quoted as saying it would be even better than "Red Octopus." Needless to say, this left us expecting quite a bit from the group, since "Red Octopus" was considered by many to be their best

No matter how skeptical one might have been, no one will be very disappointed with "Spitfire," since it is just as good, if not better than its predecessor.

Overall it's a stronger album, although there really aren't any standout cuts to help carry it commercially. "Dragonfly" and "Ride The Tiger" and "Caroline" and "Red Octopus" enjoyed

success with the help of "Play On Love" and "Miracles."

SURPRISINGLY, Papa John Creach is totally absent from this album. Not taking anything away from Creach, his absence almost goes unnoticed.



The vocals are stronger than ever here. Marty Balin takes an asinine song like "Cruisin" and with his vocal ability, actually makes the song enjoyable. However, as a live number, this cut will do little more than serve as a vehicle for Craig Chaquico's overpowering guitar licks.

Grace Slick does the same thing for "Hot Water," making the cut listenable with her aggressive singing.

AS USUAL, Balin had a hand in writing the better cuts on the album. "Dance With The Dragon" sounds like the Starship we all know and love and should be the most likely candidate for a single. Balin sings lead on "With Your Love," a nice, easy tune

reminiscent of "Miracles." "St. Charles" closes out side one and is also one of the album's better cuts. The song soars with excellent harmony vocals, which rank with the best the group has ever done. And instead of being on top of everything, Chaquico restrains his guitar and flows along with everyone else.

Side two starts off with a seven minute composition, "Song To The Sun." It carries the same winning characteristics of "St. Charles" but cooks much faster and should prove to be an excellent show tune.

SLICK SINGS lead on "Switchblade," a rocker which is propelled more by synthesizers, than Chaquico's guitar.

The honors of worst song will

have to go to "Big City," the only major letdown on the album. Balin or Slick might have been able to salvage the song but drummer John Barbata, handling the lead, just doesn't cut the mustard.

Starting off with synthesized strings and a churning rhythm, "Love Lovely Love" almost sounds like Barry White. The cut does change however, into a quite listenable number.

The Starship has been flyt with their last two albums and continues to do so with this album. The question that pops into my head is when will they ever come

Meanwhile, who's complaining?

.Albums reviewed courtesy The Record

Films may confuse at first

'Funnies' merit double take, or two

By BETH HARTUNG **Entertainment Writer**

Reactions to Firesign Theatre's "Firesign Funnies" will hinge on the degree of exposure one has had previously to the unique brand of humor that is the Firesign Theatre.

It takes time to make a judgment. And, just as it's unfair for a viewer to criticize what he doesn't completely understand, it's also difficult to appreciate the shorts composing "Firesign Funnies" without a broader understanding provided.

Ideally, these films should be seen

'Gosh—this is as exciting and serious as if it were for real.'

several times, in order to catch all the flying implications, or before attempting a review. "Firesign Funnies" emphasize the thinking processes underlying comedy. Without prior warning, the films are more ambiguous than amusing . . . the first time

THE FIRST short, "Martian Space Party" could have conceivably been filmed while the four members of Firesign Theatre were performing live.

The initial scene is a political convention where members of the Surrealist Life People's Party ("... not affiliated with the National Surrealist School of Broadcasting") are meeting to nominate their presidential candidate. The troupe (with featured members Philip Proctor and Peter Bergman) change and exchange roles frequently. They become news correspondents, borrowing mannerisms from old standards Walter, Eric, and Charles, and characterize stereotypes of stereotypes beautifully.

The film shuttles rapidly from the convention hall to the commentators' dialogues with each other and their remarks on the chaos around them.

ON FIRST impression, "Martian Space Party" appears to be a parody on our political system. It could very well be, but there are directed barbs at our broadcasting networks, the security system and much more. The presidency is mentioned a great deal (indicting Richard Nixon). At one point Eric drones to Walter:

"I was plugged into the feed from Monster Island where the President has just been refused entrance again to the Forbidden City."

"Well, you know Walter, it is one of the

most popular rides on the island."

The poem read on the convention floor. "I Am the President's Man" is far more pertinent today than in 1972 when this film was made:

"I am the President's man, I like what the President likes. If the President likes the Dodgers, I like the Dodgers . . . "

IN AN interview with Eric, a film sequence presumably shown by mistake during convention festivities, the "Special

Ideally, these films should be seen several times, in order to catch all the implications...

Agent in charge of his own Operations" explains violations handled by his squad: ... for example, you right now are violating the concealed radio statute, Mr. Announcer . . . By not broadcasting all the call letters of this station . . . you could be jeopardizing the security of this area . . .

"Gosh — this is as exciting and serious as if it were real."

"... this is real, you'll be convicted and sent to radio prison."

The final films, "T.V. or Not T.V." and

"Love is Hard to Get" (produced by Gergman) follow in the mode of "Martian Space Party," but with a great deal more continuity. "T.V. or Not T.V.," superficially intelligible, still ranks high in inuendos and one-liners that slip by unnoticed.

Bergman and Proctor are co-owners of mythical Channel 85. Their range of "watched and unwatched" programming encompasses several ripe areas of com-

On drugs:

"Remember what our mascot Smoking" the Bear says, 'Help prevent forest fires, swallow your roaches.' "

On government:

"Send me your tires, your power, ... and I'll bill you later."

"LOVE IS HARD to Get" is filmed from an experimental and artistic base. It is the only short of the three with a well-defined chronology and introduces actors outside the Firesign Theatre.

Firesign Theatre's strength is not in their visual but audio impact. Effects added by filming don't necessarily detract from the worth of each sketch, but rather (to quote "Martian Space Party") " . . . contribute to a confusing, even senseless sense of confusion."

Comedy albums typify bicentennial, pop music

By PAUL HART **Entertainment Writer**

Humor comes light on Capitol Records. Bob Hope and Bill Cosby recently released comedy albums with entirely too much music and not enough fanny lines.

"America Is 200 Years Old . . . And There's Still Hope!" is



probably the most discouraging "American" album of the year. This album is the last thing the American public wants - another money-making build-up for the bicentennial.

THE ALBUM evolves around a

plot stolen from Mark-Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Bing Crosby played the lead in the film version of the story - an interesting coincidence?

It's July 4, 1976. Hope is playing golf with Gerry Ford and somehow manages to hit himself on the head with his own golf ball. He is knocked unconscious and wakes up in colonial America in . . . you guessed it, 1776.

Hope fumbles through various scenes of the American Revolution and pre-Revolution days. There's Hope at the Boston Tea party; there's Hope at Bunker Hill greens where the British have just captured the 18th hole; there's Hope at the signing of the Declaration. Hope is everywhere he can stir some laughter from the "live" audience composed of Capitol Records employes. They laugh — faithfully. Their jobs are at stake.

SOME OF the cuts are somewhat humorous. Phyllis Diller's portrayal of Betsy Ross is a controlled riot. Betsy is more

concerned with getting a commission from Abigail Adams for repairing her pantaloons than she is with giving "birth" to the symbol that will become the red, white and blue.

Canned laughter is boring. It detracts from a good comedy album. The most positive aspect of the Bill Cosby album is that there is no canned commercialization for the listener to contend with.

BILL COSBY does a great Barry White imitation. With the help of Stu Gardner, Cosby wrote the musical spoof "Yes, Yes, Yes" wherein White's Right On, Right On, Right On is exploited through comic relief as opposed to White's mediocre attempts to produce serious music.

The album's title, "Bill Cosby Is Not Himself These Days" is an appropriate one. On the album Cosby is The Pointer Sisters, James Brown and of course, Barry White.

The idea of having a "Chick On the Side" is ridiculous. Cosby has a chick in the bathtub, in the airport, in his shoelaces, in the oven - just about anywhere. Cosby and Gardner poke fun at the pointless jargon of many contemporary pop lyrics.

THE MUSIC on the album is there mainly to background



Cosby's voice. The musicians are more than adequate. They don't have a tough job.

Some of the tracks are boring. "I Luv Myself Better Than I Luv Myself" is more of a comic "tribute" to Nate Neblett, the track's drummer than a serious

comedy routine. "Ben" is pointless story.

"You're Driving Me Crazy" is a musical number. There is nothing comic about it. Gardner's synthesizer is the main instrument on the track. The melody is a good one - by contemporary standards. It's easy to remember.

"Luv Is" is a funny finale. "When I think of love,

I remember almost freezing to death."

THE TRACK is like a well rehearsed comedy routine. The satire becomes more evident as the track proceeds. The narrator finds himself waiting for a bus at 2 a.m. His girlfriend has just dropped him.

"And I stood there in a cotton

The warmth of your love had

And indeed it does. The bus doesn't come. The narrator is somewhat sarcastic but not enough to ruin the comic effect of the track - not enough to ruin the comic relief that is the theme of

Big horse has a case of sick feet

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

Take a 6'2" male with big brown eyes, sort of reddish-brown hair and a macho physique and what have you got?

A Jerry, of course. Jerry, a 2,300 pound Clydesdale, visited Dykstra Veterinary hospital with "sick feet." But Jerry wasn't a normal patient. Like other super-attractive male patients, Jerry received his share of attention, but unlike most, Jerry "engulfed" four gallons of oats and three-fourths of a bale of hay each day.

JERRY is a member of an eight-horse

hitch much like the famous Budweiser Clydesdales. And as a wheeler, or "captain of any backing-up procedures," Jerry has had to take his share of orders. The orders continued during his stay at Dykstra, but Jerry's "what-the-heck" attitude eliminated any cause for repeating the commands.

"We had to soak his feet in garbage cans. After a while he'd just do it himself," Dr. Susan White, a Dykstra veterinarian, said.

CLYDESDALES are known for their docile temperament, White said, adding Jerry is about the "best example."

Besides being used in a team, Jerry can be

ridden or "used around home." Even horses have personalities and Jerry is hardly an exception. Size, too, is an asset to a joyful reception.

"He's so tall he sleeps with his chin on top of the stall door," Dr. Bryce Carnine, one of Jerry's veterinarians, said.

LIKE ANY 2,300 pound guy, Jerry knows when it's time to "chow down."

"After they've been here awhile, most of the horses can tell when the feed cart comes around. But Jerry's so tall he can look for it coming. He'll look to the right — then to the left — waiting for it to come," Carnine said.

Kansas State

Collegian

Friday

July 16, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 182

Mondale will share ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter embarked on his Democratic presidential campaign Thursday night, vowing to wrest the White House from "a tired, worn-out administration" and lead America to great national deeds.

The Democratic National Convention acclaimed Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Carter's chosen running mate, its nominee for vice president.

THEN CARTER took the platform at Madison Square Garden to tell the delegates what they the themes of his primary campaign: trust, compassion, love, a renewal of faith in American government. He spoke of war and Watergate, of fear and division, and said he will help put them behind.

"WE HAVE been a nation adrift too long," he said. "We have been without leadership too long. We have had divided, deadlocked government too long. We have been governed by veto too long. We have suffered enough at the hands of a tired, worn-out administration.

Related stories, page 3, 8

already knew: "I accept your nomination." So ended one phase of his long quest, and so began his drive to end eight years of Republican rule in the White House.

"We go forward from this convention with some differences of opinion, perhaps, but nonetheless united in our calm determination to make our country large and driving and generous in spirit once again, ready to embark on great national deeds," Carter said in the text of his acceptance speech.

"AND ONCE again, as brothers and sisters, our hearts will swell with pride to call ourselves Americans," said the mellowvoiced Georgian.

arter took note of his long campaign from obscurity to nomination:

"Nineteen seventy-six will not be a year of politics as usual. It is a year of concern, and of a quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose — a year when voters have already confounded the political experts."

Woven through his speech were

"There is a fear that our best years are behind us, but I say to you that our nation's best is still ahead."

There were promises, of government overhaul, tax reform, a comprehensive national, health program, an end to discrimination, a drive against unemployment, a foreign policy to fashion an international framework of peace.

BUT IN his hour of triumph, as in the campaign that won it, Carter's message was a theme, not a recitation of proposals. "I have never had more faith in America than I do today," he said.

Mondale took up his new mission declaring that "our days of discontent are past," that the Carter ticket will restore honesty and decency and openness to American government.

The Minnesota senator was nominated by acclamation vote after a convention roll call that gave him 2,871 votes, to 191 for an assortment of other names.

THE VICE presidential vote was a foregone conclusion, for the presidential nominee had spoken. Carter said he settled on Mondale with nary a doubt that the senator was the best man to be his running mate.

Three other Democrats were entered in vice presidential nomination, but only as gestures to gain turns at the microphone for their three causes — programs for the underprivileged, amnesty for draft evaders, and opposition to school busing for racial integration.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota presented Mondale's name to the convention, hailing his Senate partner and political protege as "a good man, a good citizen ... a truly great American."



Photo by Vic Winter

Comfortable coiffeur

Ira Haynes, a barber at Haynes' Style Shop in Aggieville, relaxed with a book while awaiting a customer Thursday afternoon.

Will also teach

Architecture prof visits

Guntis Plesums, associate professor of architecture, from the University of Oregon, will be a visiting professor with the K-State Department of Architecture this fall

Plesums, a registered architect, will teach architectural design and a course in structures systems.

"We are very pleased to have someone of his experience in teaching a structures class," Eugene Kremer, head of the Department of Architecture, said. "We can get his advice on some changes we are making in our program."

DURING his stay at K-State, Plesums will complete the manuscript for his book and may visit other colleges.

Numerous research grants including a Fulbright-Hays Research grant and a Graham Foundation grant have led Plesums in developing a book tentatively titled "Townframe: Environments for Adaptive Housing."

Plesums received his Bachelor's Degree in Architecture

from the University of Minnesota and his Master's Degree in Architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has had working experience with architectural firms in Minneapolis, Montreal and Osaka and Kyoto, Japan. He has been involved with a wide variety of building types including pavilions at Expo '67 and '70 and urban designs for cities in Czechoslovakia and Finland.

Daffy Delancey drawing aids ex-con foundation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Last prize in the Delancey Street Foundation drawing is \$100, but ninth is even better — the community of exconvicts will promise not to move into your neighborhood for a year.

And if you win sixth prize, you will get your own "dial-a-friend" through a telephone number provided by the foundation: "You may call it at any time during one year and the person on the other end will, in an understanding voice, agree with anything you say," according to the

Jack Behan, head of the foundation's raffle team, said the tickets are given away free to anyone who asks but the suggested donation is a

He explained that state laws prohibiting lotteries do not apply to the yearly drawing sponsored by the nonprofit rehabilitation center because the tickets are "free."

Showers may cease

Less than a 20 per cent chance of further precipitation is expected today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are expected to be

Skies are expected to be clear to partly cloudy today and tonight and again Saturday.

HIGHS TODAY and Saturday should be in the low 80s.

Winds are expected to be from the northeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

opinion

Not being fooled this time around

Only a few months ago, people asked "Jimmy Who?"

Now James Earl Carter, Jr., former Georgia governor, not only has the Democratic nomination for President, but is favored to defeat whomever the Republicans put up against him in November.

He's been characterized by his opponents as a man who avoids issues. Columnists and cartoonists have focused on Carter's never-ending smile and big, white teeth. He's more often than not referred to as a peanut farmer.

But Jimmy Carter is more than just a peanut farmer. He describes himself as "a farmer, a scientist, an engineer, a politician and a born-again Christian."

HE DOESN'T pretend to know all the answers to the problems America faces or the problems of the world.

He only hopes to create a government "as decent, as honest, as truthful, as fair, as compassionate and as filled with love as our people are."

Maybe those are better words than Americans deserve, but it's refreshing none the less.

Jimmy Carter does have positions on the issues facing America and is capable of detailing them at length.

Carter's primary objective is to create jobs and lower the unemployment rate to about 4 per cent.

He proposes an all-out federal assault on urban problems through increased grants and mandatory national-health insurance jointly funded by the government, employers and workers.

CARTER WANTS a stronger defense with more efficient military forces, but he thinks the Pentagon budget could be trimmed by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

But the main issue facing the candidates in November is to get "trust" back into the government,

especially the White House. Jimmy Carter believes in the American people and wishes to rid Washington of the scandal, smut and dirty politics which that city has endured during the

last eight years. Democrats have given the people the opportunity for change and now it's up to the people to give Jimmy Carter the opportunity to exert the leadership which can heal the wounds of this nation and bring America back to a position of respect and esteem in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Four more years of Republicans in the White House may be four years too many. — Brad Catt



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 16, 1976

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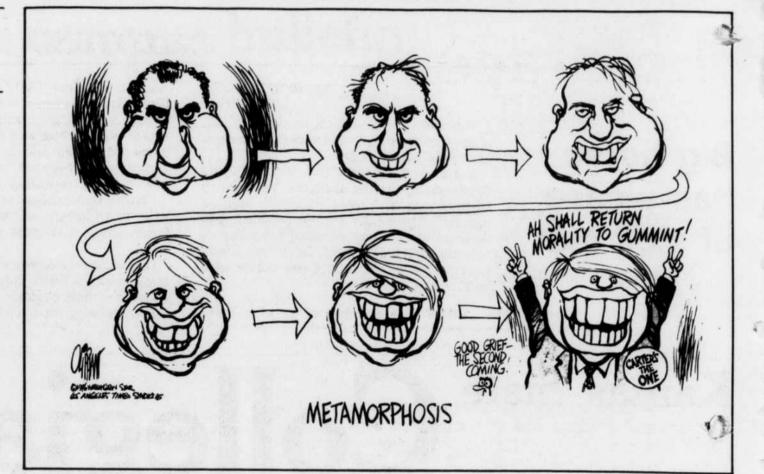
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Tim Janicke, Editor



Jeff Holyfield

Gone fishin'-like to be home

We had just finished supper, and I was preparing to suggest a trip to Aggieville for a quick beer or two or four or eight, but Jan headed me off at the pass.

"Hey Dan, why don't we take Jeff fishing," she said to her

"That sounds like a far out idea if Jeff agrees," Dan said.

For a split-second I almost said no, because all I know about fishing is that there's a hook on one end of a line you're supposed to hold onto the other end — I'm not sure which end is the hook end. My hunting instinct became aroused and I said yes.

THE LAST time my primitive hunting instinct became aroused I tried to roast a small dog over an open fire. It was a struggle to keep the fire going while chasing the dog and trying to put him back on

Pushing these bad memories to the back of my mind I started to think of Harold and Virgil and all the huge fish they caught.

Jan and Dan, accustomed to my intermittent daydreaming, had begun to make plans for the expedition. Suddenly the word minnows broke through.

"How do you catch minnows?" I

Five minutes later Jan and Dan had quit laughing and a brief mirthful explanation enlightened me about minnows.

EQUIPPED with minnows we

journeyed to a nearby riverbank and they proceeded to fish, while I attempted to untangle a snarl in my line.

After untangling the snarl, a snag developed in the reel. I lost four minnows on five casts, and I was beginning to notice chigger bites on my ankles.

"I haven't had a bite all night," Dan said. "Have you guys gotten any bites?"

"Yeah, one in each airpit," I said with considerable discomfort in my voice.

After feeding two more minnows to an apparently insatiable river and finding three more chigger bites, I announced that fishing wasn't as much fun as I thought it would be.

"Let's go get some camping gear and sleep out at the lake tonight," Dan said.

I ALMOST said no, but the notion of sleeping outside under the stars on a hot summer night was irresistable. Besides I'm good at sleeping.

Loading Dan's jeep with camping gear, clothes, food, fishing tackle and a pillow — I can't sleep without a pillow - we went out to the lake.

Getting to their favorite camping spot required a half-hour jeep ride, the last ten minutes down a widened cowpath Dan laughingly calls a road, and a quarter-mile canoe trip.

The jeep ride wasn't too bad. I was only thrown out of the jeep twice. Dan even stopped so I could get back in without having to run too hard.

I was eagerly anticipating the canoe trip until we loaded 400 pounds of camping gear (Dan is prepared when he camps) and 500 pounds of people into the canoe. The canoe is only supposed to carry 500 pounds in high waves.

The first three minutes of the canoe trip were great. A full moon shone upon calm waters and I was learning to ignore the chigger bites.

Four minutes out we encountered three feet high waves and Dan suddenly began to lecture on what to do if the canoe cap-

FEAR GRIPPED my heart, but was displaced by my determination to keep my pillow dry.

After a half-hour we completed the trip that usually took ten minutes. We quickly set up camp, built a fire, and rolled out our bedding.

"Where are the air mattresses, Jan," Dan said. Dan can't sleep on the ground without an air mattress, I can't understand it.

Dan decided we should canoe back to the jeep to get the air mattresses. I agreed. We figured if we could guide an overloaded canoe through a small hurricane we could take an empty canoe back over the same route without tipping over.

At 2:30 a.m. you feel perfectly

invincible.

At 2:35 a.m., while treading water, you feel perfectly student if capsizing hadn't been an accident, and if Jan could swim better, and if we hadn't lost the paddles, and if the water had been

cold I would have been mad. Besides, I was the one who tipped the canoe over and I thought it would be impolite to be mad.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student). address and telephone numbe. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Letter to the editor **Grieving father**

acceptable photo

Editor,

I refer to a recent editorial and agree that publishing rather the picture of the father in grief over his family lost in a burning house than the burning house itself is touchy editorial material.

Nobody likes to see others in grief. But we need to face up to the facts. There are two losses involved in the incident — the loss of material possessions and the loss of persons.

Which do we value higher? Most of us will agree that the real loss occuring to the father was not the house, but the family.

A PICTURE in a newspaper has the function of not only illustrating, but also emphasizing a certain point in an incident. In our problem the biggest loss should be emphasized.

We should be involved in the lives of people around us, whether we like it to be or not. The picture of the burning house gives us the excitement of destruc-

tion. The picture of the father gives us a chance of being involved. The father is not helped, when his privacy is not "invaded", but when his situation is made known, that those who are willing to help can do it. Christian Loschcke

Graduate in statistics

.

boldface

by the associated press

KANSAS CITY — A cloudburst dropped up to four inches of rain in two hours on Kansas City's southwest side Thursday, flooding homes, stranding homebound rush-hour traffic and washing out streets and roads.

Flooding was heaviest in southern Overland Park where some residents were forced from their

homes.

High water flooded basements and first floors in the area of West 100th Place and 101st Terrace and Lowell and 9700 Lamar. Antioch Road from 75th to 63rd was impassable, and flash flooding floated cars off 91st Street between Antioch and Switzer.

Cars were trapped on 103rd Street west of Antioch and a bridge was washed out on 94th Street west of Antioch. Road damage throughout the area was extensive, police said.

HILL CITY, Kan. — Dennis Sanders, 21, of Hill City pleaded innocent Thursday to a first-degree murder charge in connection with the death of Linda Leebrick, 1975 graduate of K-State.

The battered body of the 23-year-old Leebrick was found April 22 in a wooded area near the Solomon River, east of Hill City. Leebrick had been an art teacher at Hill City high school since September.

Judge C.E. Birney of the Graham County Circuit Court set Sanders's trial date for Aug. 19 or 23. The trial is expected to take about 5 days, Randall Weller, Graham County prosecuter, said.

WICHITA — Kansas cattle feeders were told Thursday they can expect moderate price improvements for cattle over the next year, unless they overreact and flood the market with beef.

Wayne Purcell, a professor of agricultural economics at Oklahoma State University, said prices for cattle fattened in feedlots could rise from about \$39 a hundredweight to \$49 by mid-1977.

The long-term outlook for cattle prices also appears to be improving, Purcell said, as a huge buildup of beef is being liquidated by farmers and ranchers.

GRANNIS, Ark. — One way or the other, the end is near for the vigil being kept by 24 people for the Second Coming of Christ and the end of the world.

This morning two U.S. marshals are scheduled to begin evicting the vigil members from the three-bedroom brick home where they have waited for nearly 10 months.

The vigil members quit their jobs and stopped paying brils, the \$15,000 house in which they are waiting was deeded back to the Farmers Home Administration and a federal judge then ordered the marshals in.

Those keeping the vigil, however, believe the world will end before — perhaps just before — the marshals arrive.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — About 1,000 wounded persons are trapped without medicine or running water in the siege of a Palestinian refugee camp, an injured Swedish nurse in the camp said Thursday.

Speaking over a military radio, Eva Stahl, 27, who lost an arm and broke a leg during shelling of the heavily fortified camp by Christian fighters, said 400 to 600 have died in the 24-day assault on Tel Zaatar camp. Her husband was killed in the siege.

The dead and wounded are crammed into two underground hospitals. "This is really hell. Please tell the Red Cross to do everything they can to take out the innocent wounded and dead," she said.

TOPEKA — The chairman of a special legislative committee studying Kansas health care problems said Thursday he thought the University of Kansas Medical School "is not serving our state as well as it should."

"For the dollars we spend, we simply don't get enough doctors in Kansas," said Sen. Wes Sowers, Wichita Republican.

Sowers is chairman of the special Public Health

and Welfare Committee.

campus bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of Mohammad Bin Md. Ali at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243, and Allen C. McCormick at 10:00 a.m. in Union 204.

MANHATTAN ART COUNCIL will meet from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the City Park. KSUFR RUGBY TEAM will have a pick-up game at 9:00 a.m. in the old stadium.

MANHATTAN ART COUNCIL WIll meet from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the City Park.

'Fritz'—in the right place...

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Walter "Fritz" Mondale, Jimmy Carter's choice as his running mate, is a man with a history of being in the right place with the right credentials.

The 48-year-old Minnesotan has gained two major offices by appointment, and his choice by Carter would mean a third top office somewhat by appointment should the Democrats succeed in November.

Mondale's first political success came as an 18-year-old student at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., when he helped win students to the state Democratic party, defusing campus left-wing groups.

HE SOON BECAME — and remains today — a protege of fellow Minnesotan Hubert Humphrey, whom he helped in 1948 to win election to the Senate. Humphrey was mayor of Minneapolis at the time.

In 1960, Mondale at 32 became Minnesota's youngest attorney general when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. In 1964 he was appointed to the Senate when Humphrey became vice president. He has won elections on his own to both jobs.

He was co-chairman of Humphrey's unsuccessful presidential campaign in 1968 and is one of the most popular political figures in Minnesota history and one of the state's top vote-getters.

State Democrats had touted him as a candidate for president or

vice president for the past seven years, and Mondale once explored the idea of entering the 1976 race.

BUT AFTER A year of travel, he tossed in the towel in late 1974, conceding that he lacked "the overwhelming desire" to be president.

That has come back to haunt Mondale since he was first mentioned as a possible Carter running mate. He now says he has changed his mind, about not wanting to spend "two years in Holiday Inns." He adds, "I hear they've all been decorated."

He has been accused of being lazy in not pursuing the presidency, but supporters say he was just being a realist in that his campaign had not won him recognition. He once said he had to agree with a columnist's quip that most people think of Mondale as a suburb of Los Angeles.

He says this year is different, that the campaign road to November is relatively brief.

He said when introduced by Carter on Thursday that he found the Georgian 'an uncommon man, terribly gifted" and that he and Carter are "very compatible."

CARTER NOTED that one of the things he found out about Mondale is that the senator suffers from hypertension — high blood pressure — but that it was not uncommon for a man his age and should be no problem in the campaign.

Writers have called Mondale a

"pragmatic liberal" and he is highly regarded by Americans for Democratic Action and organized labor.

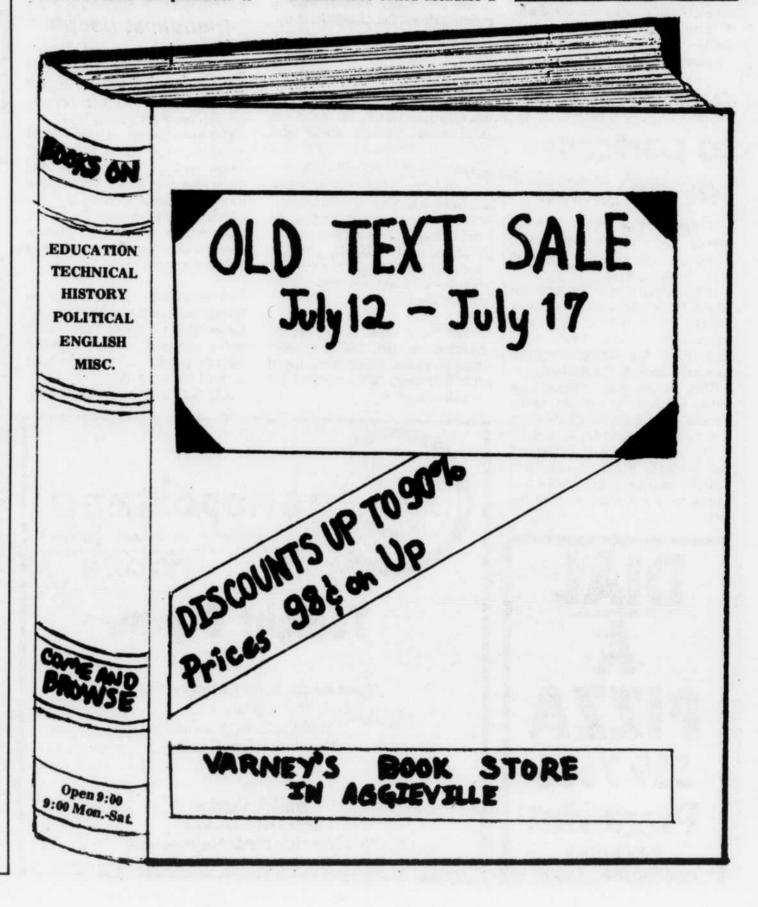
He is viewed as the most liberal of the seven men Carter named as his possible choices and is thought to provide an excellent geographic and political balance.

Mondale has a strong liberal record in the Senate. In addition to opposing antibusing legislation, he has voted for gun control and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Gov. Wendell Anderson describes Mondale as a politician who is "all business." Over the years, he has been thought of as one of Minnesota's most careful politicians.



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feature

Value of state progress discussed

Copyright 1974, Kansas State Collegian
The following is the last of a three-part series of articles
on population growth in Kansas.

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

A conversation about living in Kansas will usually bring recognition and appreciation of a clean and uncrowded environment.

When "progress" is discussed, it raises the concern, spoken or not, that the price of progress will be a serious alteration in environment or lifestyle for many Kansans.

A working definition of "progress" might be more employment opportunities at all levels of training and skills, and maintenance of the population through retention or return of the young adults who now leave the state to find satisfying employment elsewhere. Something could be added about modifying the economy base by bringing in desirable industries, research firms and businesses.

IT IS possible to have such progress without paying a ruinous price for it, Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology and director of the Population Research Laboratory, said. The healthy environment which would be protected can be an asset in achieving

The trend of young adults with families concentrating in the eastern part of Kansas or moving out of the state might be reduced if jobs were available in other regions of the state. There is evidence that when employment permits, some young adults are seeking a less urbanized lifestyle.

Flora described valued things about life in Kansas outside of the metropolitan

"There is the completeness of our lives," she said. "People are self-sufficient. The community is supportive. People work, their kids go to school, and they retire in a familiar place with friends."

FLORA WOULD like to see Kansas progress without sacrificing the opportunity for this way of life. Rather than concentration of the population around urban centers, leaving the remainder of the state comparatively empty, she favors a more diffuse population.

She also believes the job market can be decentralized enough that employment and people can be scattered more evenly throughout the state.

Flora favors encouraging industries which foster and thrive on the traditional sense of community. She believes the most successful of these industries result from local initiative and meet the needs of people around them. These companies tend to view employes as neighbors and to treat them fairly, she said.

SHE CITED the Hesston Corporation, which started as a small-scale operation and attracted capital as a locally-controlled firm, as meeting the area's demand for farm equipment.

Many such enterprises may of necessity remain small. To thrive, they may require a trade-off — less income per hour but more personal satisfaction for the workers, Flora

She considers development of services and facilities for the elderly another potential source of jobs in non-metropolitan

communities. Many meaningful jobs would lie within employment opportunities, ranging from highly-trained medical specialists to unskilled labor.

The state government might also need to contribute to the effort of spreading employment throughout the state by decentralizing some public services and providing them in other areas which are deficient in order to attract people to such locations.

THERE IS a need for more public and social services in most areas of the state Expressions of that need were usually the first comments Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics and director of the Office of Economic Analysis, heard when talking

with people in the state.

With a basic per capita income above the national average for the five years ending with 1975, and a small but stable population growth, Kansans are in a good position to consider their options and make the decisions that will influence future population statistics.

Campsights popular weekend recreation spots

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

Camping is becoming a favorite recreational activity for many people.

"In May, 54,067 campers visited the Tuttle Creek State Park," Steve Marsh, Tuttle Creek State Park clerk, said. "And our permit sales have been increasing at a rate of about two to three per cent a year."

With the addition of the selfcontained camper to the list of camping equipment, many people have chosen to take the comforts of home to their favorite camp-

These units come in the form of

Bob Hope

to perform

for parents

K-Staters and their parents

Hope has confirmed acceptance

of a K-State appearance, pending

signing of a formal contract,

according to Sam Cox, coor-

dinator of the Union Program

This is the only appearance

Hope will have in Kansas, so he

should draw a lot of people from

the surrounding area, Cox said. The performance is scheduled

for Ahearn Field House, and

details such as ticket prices and

times have not been worked out

Council Concerts Committee.

should be able to see noted

comedian Bob Hope on Parents'

Day, September 11.

yet.

vehicles. Most are equipped with a dual electrical system either operating off 110 volt receptacles provided by most modern camping areas or the self-contained 12 volt system. Most units also have storage capacities for water and SOME CAMPERS use small,

trailers, slide-in units for pickups

and motorized recreational

gas operated 110 volt generaters when electrical hookups are not available. This allows the camper to use electricity without fear of running down the 12-volt battery. This practice is common when a camper wishes to stay at the campsight for extended periods of time.

The self-contained units are usually required to park in established camping areas and most of the people are more than happy with this arrangement.

"I like to mingle with other campers when we are camping," Walt Whitney, Union concession worker who has been camping for 13 years, said. "Usually we talk about different types of camping equipment and camping areas around the state."

WHITNEY HAS about \$12,000 invested in his "fifth wheel" camper trailer which is equipped with bathroom, kitchen, and air conditioning.

A fifth-wheel trailer differs from a standard trailer because of the extended hitch which connects onto the pickup bed directly over the rear axle. These trailers are becoming more popular because it is safer and handles better on the highway. It also provides more interior space enabling it to accommodate as many as eight people.

"Most of our camping trips are limited to two and a half days and

"...campers are the friendliest people in the world.'

we usually stay in the state," Whitney said. "But occasionally we get away on a long trip."

Howard Lober, Union night manager, has about \$13,000 invested in his "fifth wheel" and truck. He has made his camper more accommodating by the addition of a television. He trys to park where others are present because he enjoys the company of fellow campers.

"I BELIEVE campers are the friendliest people in the world," Lober said. "A lot of times while we're camping we get together with the people we've met to have a meal or something."

Although most of his excursions

have been limited to the weekends, after retiring in December Lober plans to spend winters in Arizona.

Even though many campers enjoy the convenience of modern camping equipment, there are still those who prefer to keep it simple.

"If you're going to bring along a camper, the kitchen sink and camp light bright enough to light up the whole country side, you might as well stay at home," Mark Dragastin, junior in snimal

"I have about \$50 invested in camping equipment and have found army surplus stores to be a good source for inexpensive,

science, said. "The trouble with

most people who camp is they buy

three times as much equipment as

durable camping equipment," he

1976, 14 x 56, two beds \$105 monthly

they really need.

COUNTRYSIDE 2 miles north on

8

SAVE THE

FILM SERIES

Unfortunate circumstances have left the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope Films Committee without a coordinator. UPC must find a volunteer now to oversee the committee's actions—a job which includes promoting the Kaleidoscope Tuesday films and helping to organize the Ticket Office personnel.

We believe that Kaleidoscope Films has proved its value to the KSU campus by providing alternatives to the films available to K-State and Manhattan audiences. For that reason, we cannot rightfully justify the discontinuation of the series, but without your help, the Kaleidoscope Film Series may be cancelled next year.

•

Complete job descriptions, as well as applications, are available in the Activities Center, K-State Union, 3rd floor. Applications will be due in the Activities Center at 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 16. For further information, call Margaret Smith in the Activities Center, 532-6571.



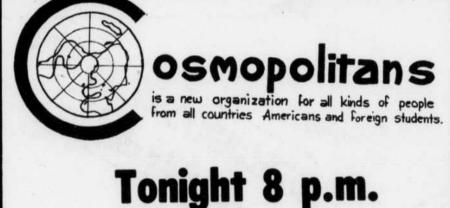
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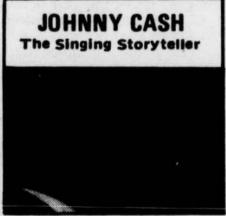
CHERRATE SPRING SOUNDS WITH SOUNDS FROM records & tapes







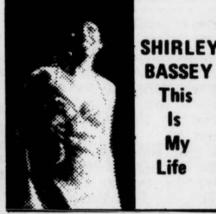
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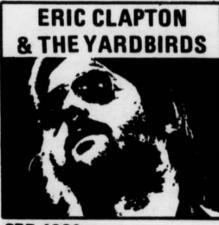
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HENRY MANCINI Mancini Magic



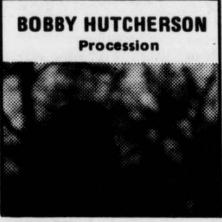
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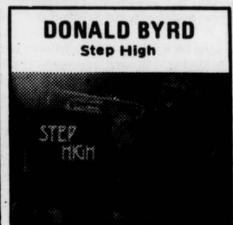
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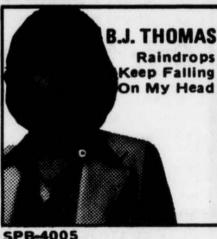
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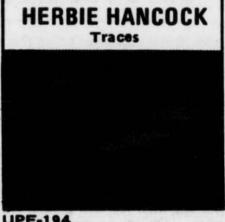
UPF-173



SPB-4054







UPF-194



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Westloop

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED

sports

U.S. to compete in Games; Taiwanese reject proposal

MONTREAL (AP) - The Taiwanese delegation rejected Thursday a compromise proposal from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to allow Nationalist Chinese athletes to participate in the Montreal Olympics using their official flag and anthem but not the name of the "Republic of China," an International Olympic Committee source disclosed.

The source, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that the Taiwanese refused to compete at the games without a name.

Backing off his firm stand against Nationalist Chinese representation at the Games, Trudeau told reporters in Ottawa: "They can fly what flag they want and play what tune they want but let them not call themselves representatives of China."

TRUDEAU'S offer, viewed in Ottawa as a face-saving maneuver, came less than 48 hours before the official opening of the threatened 1976 Games and after the IOC was

Stinson leads KC by Red Sox, 12-5

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Bob Stinson drove in four runs with a single, double and triple to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 12-5 rout of the Boston Red Sox Thursday night in the first game of a rain-delayed doubleheader. Dennis Leonard, 10-3, got the victory, allowing nine hits.

Two Royals regulars, Hal McRae and Fred Patek, left the game with muscle pulls. McRae was carried off on a stretcher after sliding into second base.

DESIGNATED HITTER Jamie Quirk had three of the Royals' 16 hits and drove in three runs to back Stinson's production.

Jim Wohlford, who replaced McRae in left field, drove in two runs and George Brett, the American League's leading hitter, had three hits and scored three times.

Scouts set for move to Denver

DENVER (AP) - Efforts to purchase the Kansas City Scouts and move the financially troubled National Hockey League franchise to Denver are "98 per cent complete" and should be final within the next four days, a group headed by sportscaster Bud Palmer said Thursday.

At a news conference, Palmer said two major obstacles - one with the league and the other with the city of Denver - have been resolved, at least in principle.

"WE WILL send the league some money this afternoon, along with our letter-of-intent," said Palmer. "We still have some polishing up to do on a proposed contract with the city to lease McNichols Arena, but it's an agreement we can live with."

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

reported to be readying drastic action to insure at least token Taiwanese representation at Saturday's opening ceremony.

One well-placed Taiwanese source said, "We are only halfsatisfied" by the Trudeau compromise.

The IOC will vote today on whether to change the name of the country from Republic of China to Taiwan for the troubled 1976 Games.

IOC PRESIDENT Lord Killanin said a vote of two-thirds of the 77member body would be necessary to change the rules for these particular Games and added that the sentiment of IOC delegates seemed to be that they had done all within their power to gain a compromise to permit the Games to start on Saturday without threat of a with-

'We have done all in our power to uphold our principles," Killanin said. "Now we must await Friday's vote."

Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, took the rostrum shortly after Killanin spoke and said the American athletes definitely would compete in the Games.

"PRIME MINISTER Trudeau has softened his position some and while we do not have 100 per cent agreement on principle, he has shown us enough good will to warrant our remaining in the Games," the U.S. executive said.

There had been a mild threat during the past two days that the United States would walk out in sympathy for the Taiwanese and in protest against erosion of Olympic

intramurals

Intramurals continued action this week and all softball game rainouts were made up.

Geotz Crude Oil and the A&O Stars went through the week undefeated

in the men's league.

In co-rec softball, Germ Plasm Players, Hoopie Hall and JEK's Advertising Association went through the week without losing.

IN INDIVIDUAL sports this week: Shehi and Cox won the men's tennis doubles; Lewis and Naylor won the men's 2+2 volleyball championship; Larry Bonczkowski won one-on-one basketball; and Sports Inc. won 3-on-3 basketball.

Nancy Pennington won her second title of the summer by winning the women's tennis singles. She previously won women's badminton singles.

In co-rec tennis the team of Degi and Wessman won over Graves and Hrabe for the championship. Toni Portz and Bob Harmon won the co-rec 2+2 volleyball title.

All sports must be completed next Thursday by 5 p.m.

Men's Softball

| | Won | Los |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Geotz Crude Oil | 7 | 0 |
| Law's Loonies | 4 | 1 |
| Staffylococcus | 4 | 2 |
| Hog Futures | 4 | 2 |
| A&O Stars | 3 | 3 |
| X-Rayders | 3 | 3 |
| CBA | 2 | 3 |
| Hot Roddieeess | 2 | 4 |
| Moore 7 | 1 | 6 |
| Electrical Engineers | 0 | 6 |
| | | |

| Co-Rec 8 | oftball | |
|------------------------------|---------|---|
| JEK's Advertising Associates | 8 | 0 |
| Germ Plasm Players | 7 | 1 |
| Hoopie Hall | 7 | 1 |
| Sweat Sox | 6 | 2 |
| Hit & Ms | 4 | 4 |
| Murphy's Marauders | 4 | 3 |
| The Catch Alls | 4 | 4 |
| Six Dollar Team | 3 | 5 |
| Plant Pathology | 3 | 5 |
| Cream of the Crops | 3 | 5 |
| Evapo-Raiders | 2 | 5 |
| Whole Notes | 1 | 7 |
| Sports Inc. | 0 | 7 |

Arathers' Cauern In the Heart of Aggieville

from 1 to 7 p.m.

15° Popcorn 25° Steins

\$1.25 Pitchers

Come On Down!

TGIF

Sayers named Salukis' AD

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Gale Sayers, although best known for his football abilities, says he will concentrate on all sports as the new athletic director of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

The former Chicago Bears great and two-time All-American running back at Kansas was named Thursday to succeed Doug Weaver as head of the sports program at the university of 21,200 students.

"I'm interested in the total program, not just football," Sayers said.

THE 33-YEAR-OLD Sayers, a member of the University of Kansas athletic staff for the past 31/2 years, will take over Aug. 1. Weaver resigned earlier this year to become athletic director at Georgia Tech. Clyde Walker, Kansas athletic director, said the school was sorry to

see Sayers leave but wished him luck in the new position.

"I congratulate Southern Illinois on an excellent choice," Walker said. "Gale Sayers has played an integral role in the administrative operation of the University of Kansas' athletic department in the last 31/2 years, especially in the area of scholarship fund raising."

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*Bandmasters visit K-State

The music men have come to town.

About 165 high school band directors from across the state are attending the convention of Kansas Bandmasters Association which opened Thursday in the K-State Union and continues through midday Saturday.

The series of activities planned for the bandmasters includes marching band films, exhibits of music, instruments, equipment fund-raising and project materials, business meetings and clinics covering colorguards, jazz and marching bands.

Marie Ann Kas, of Chicago, is a consultant and instructor for marching band colorguards. Thursday, she led three clinics on organization and training of colorguard members and was assisted by a group of K-State students in a demonstration of colorguard patterns.

Marching band clinician is Robert Foster, director of bands at the University of Kansas, who conducted a workshop Thursday

Kansans say choice revealed true Carter

TOPEKA (AP) — Republican Gov. Robert Bennett and Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, joined Thursday in branding Jimmy Carter's choice of Sen. Walter Mondale to be his running mate as a significant revelation of Carter's true philosophy.

Bennett told a news conference that as Carter got closer and closer to becoming the Democratic presidential nominee, he "abandoned his conservative approach for the old 'give it away before it dries up' approach."

BENNETT described Mondale as a member of the bureaucratic establishment in Washington that Carter had campaigned against.

"He (Carter) is going to have to swallow a lot of his own words," Bennett said.

Dole, in a statement issued in Washington, said the choice of Mondale "completes a totally liberal Democratic ticket."

"Sen. Mondale is bright and well respected — but totally liberal," Dole said. "It is no secret that Mondale is an Americans For Democratic Action labor leader, liberal-oriented towards bigger government, increased federal regulation and control.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

60 B.P.O.E.

DOWN

2 Govern

3 Agitate

1 Swift horse

4 Quick blow

5 Attention

getter

official

7 Anthem to

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8 One of an

9 — Lanka

Ivy League

Arab tribe

6 Urban

member

61 Swiss river 21 Youth

mammal

23 Emulate a

26 Early serf

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25 Shades

27 Minus

28 Strike-

29 Step

30 Land of blarney

31 Take a

35 — one's

38 Liquid

40 Man's

42 Singer

whistle

trump card

condiment

nickname

Newton

45 Food or

music,

46 Peak in

Thessaly

48 Seaport in

Okinawa

49 River in

50 Cat's- -

(dupe)

51 Artificial

language

France

sometimes

seamstress

ACROSS 1 Arms depot (abbr.) 4 Play impromptu jazz 7 Beanery offering Bambino 13 Exclamation 14 Distinctive air 15 Inter — 16 Turkish title 17 Wife of Osiris

53 Updated

18 Ending for elder or bay 20 Mobster's sidekick 22 Organic

duct 24 Benjamin's mother 28 Title for

Mr. Albert 32 Extinguish 33 Singer Vikki 34 Overwhelm an audience

36 City in France 37 Citric and lactic 39 Stupefies

41 Admiral — (fictional inn) 43 The piper's

son 44 A nestling 46 Material for piano keys 50 Birdcall

> thou strength the strength of ten"

56 Mine entrance 57 Greek letters

58 High-rated 10 Owns 12 Ivy League netman 59 Courts

vegetables?

PROM CHA ROPE
EASE AIM OLEA
PHARISEE BIER
LDS REBORN
TINIA OISE
ADEN ISCARIOT
LIE INCAS DRY
CORDOVAN MOAN
ITER LILLE
DEODAR IAN
AVID SADDUCEE
TELL ELL TARN
ERSE DEY EYED

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

52 Padre -54 River in Answer to yesterday's puzzle. Wales

12 15 28 29 30 45 48 49 52 53 60

TODAY'S activities include a morning clinic on junior high band music led by William Revelli, retired director of the University of Michigan bands and chairman of the Wind Instrument Depart-

Two jazz clinics are scheduled for today. Matt Betton, a Manhattan resident and wellknown jazz composer, arranger and adjudicator, will conduct a clinic at 2 p.m.

This will be followed by a clinic led by Bryce Luty, director of jazz studies at Hutchinson Community College.

The Hutchinson Community Kix Band, a group of amateur and professional musicians under Luty's direction, will present an Arts in the Park program at 8 p.m. in City Park.

On Saturday, Revelli will conduct the All-Kansas Inter-Collegiate Band, composed of students from several colleges and universities across the state, in a program at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Island quake claims more than 200 lives

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An earthquake on the island of Bali has killed at least 223 persons and injured 2,300, officials said Thursday.

The quake, measuring 5.6 on the Richter scale, hit far from the tourist areas on the island. It destroyed 90 per cent of the homes in the Buleleng district on the island's northern tip and Seririt in central Bali was almost totally destroyed, said Bali Gov. Sukarmen.

SUKARMEN SAID more than 100 persons, mostly children, were injured in Buleleng by falling buildings. He said 10 children died in Seririt when a school building

The dimensions of the disaster three weeks ago caused by another quake and land-slides on Indonesia's remotest island remain uncertain.

Estimates of the death toll in Irian Jaya, 2,400 miles east of Jakarta, are still fluctuating

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter haives. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America.
Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees,
desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes,
bress & copper. No admission charge. Open
1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through
Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (1361f)

CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

GARAGE SALE — Portable dishwasher, guitar, 10-speed bike, etc., 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Saturday 17th, 1910 Ranser Rd., 539-8517. (180-182)

16 WEEKS old registered female Norwegian Elkhound. Evenings 539-1886. (179-184)

FURNISHED MOBILE home available mid August. 12' x 56', two bedrooms, der. washer, air conditioner, storage shed. \$5,000.00. No. 26 Blue Valley Court. 776-9175.

MEN'S 15 speed Schwinn bicycle, \$60.00. Black and white TV, remote control, great for bedroom viewing, best offer. Linda, 776-6135, 532-6350. (181-183)

BICYCLE-MURRAY 10 speed. Fair con-dition. Will sell cheep. Call 539-5294 in af-ternoons and evenings. (181-183)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, 4,500 miles, ex-cellent, \$650.00. Everett Miller, Concordia, KS 1-243-1920. (181-185)

HELP WANTED

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittent basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174tf)

GRAD STUDENT who can write and do a little typing, your own convenience and time. Good pay. Call 776-4214 or 537-0927. (181-185)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development. 12 month starting August 16, to lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in Orientation and/or Group Life Seminar preferred. Send application, resume, and names of references by July 23 to: Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer. (182-184)

FOR RENT

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1561f)

FURNISHED MAIN floor apartment, large living room, nice kitchen. Suitable for three. Close to campus. \$80.00 each, utilities paid. 539-2663. (180-182)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service, Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931. (155ff)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS? Our attendant is on duty from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, K\$ 66502. (178-187)

TWO OR three bedroom apartment or house, furnished. Wented for July 28 through Sept. 1, but will consider shorter period. 537-2682. (178-182)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE NEEDED immediately. Nice apart-ment close to campus. \$80.00 a month for own room and utilities and phone. Call 539-6653. (178-182)

WELCOME

SUMMER DAYS at First Presbyterian Church. On Sundays the celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the Chapel. At 10:00 a.m. the celebration of Worship in the senctuary. (182)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday—rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (182)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (182)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (182)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (182)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheren, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 10:00 a.m., Church School at 9:00 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (182)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (182)

there's Classified

ADVERTISERS

Where does one look for campus-related information?

The K-State **Campus Directory**

It contains information on students, faculty, and now, better than ever, local business. The 1976-77 directory will be the most complete so far, but you will have to be included.

If the advertising manager has not contacted you yet, call 532-6555 and he will.

Since information assistance now costs, it's a good idea and you will be surprised by the price.





Harvest machines depict bygone era

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan. — The young folks came to see machines no longer used and the old folks came to watch and reminisce.

The machines they came to see were all over 50 years old and typified a part of Kansas and agriculture made extinct by the internal combustion engine and the electrification of rural areas.

The machines were two steam engine tractors and a grain separatorthresher used Saturday and Sunday in the Agricultural Hall of Fame and National Center's Annual Threshing Show.

The ninth annual threshing of wheat grown on part of the hall's 268acre tract attracted approximately 4,000 spectators over the weekend.

THE PURPOSE of the annual show is to display what the wheat harvest was like before dependable internal combustion engine powered tractors enabled farmers to harvest grain more quickly and efficiently, Dale Reed, executive director of the hall, said.

The improvements made in the internal combustion engine during the 1920s and their higher horsepower-to-weight ratio made the steam engines obselete and changed farming methods.

THE ELECTRIFICATION of the rural areas placed the farmer's quality of life on an equal level to people living in the cities.

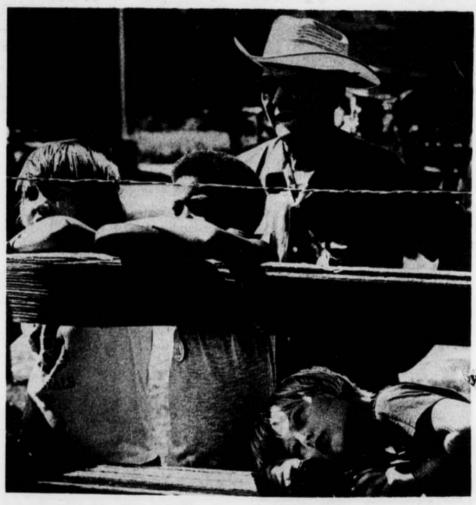
Four qualified engineers volunteer to operate the steam engine tractors and are training a younger man to help them and eventually operate one of the tractors, Reed said.

"Most of them (engineers) were raised on a farm where their fathers owned a steam engine and they grew up with it," he said.

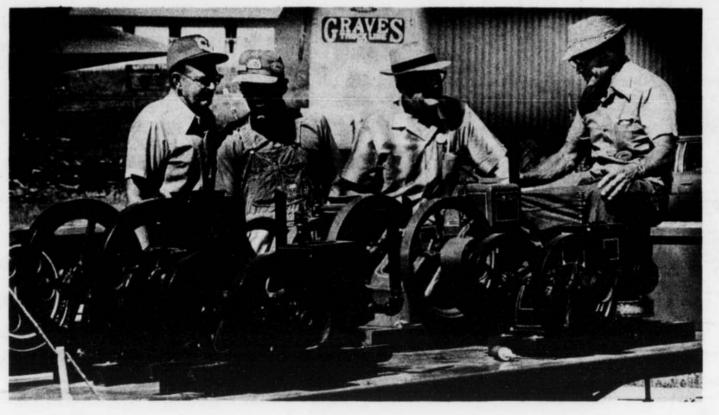
A 40-foot long leather belt was stretched from the flywheel of a 1918 Advance Rumley steam engine tractor to power the 1921 Case separator-thresher. The tractor weighs 14 tons and is rated at 22 horsepower on the drawbar, and 65 horsepower is developed on the flywheel.

Using the tractor as a power source the Case machine can separate, thresh and clean up to 90 bushels of grain per hour.





story by Jeff Holyfield photos by Vic Winter



TOP LEFT: Farmers discuss methods threshing wheat. TOP RIGHT: A steam powered tractor runs thresher. MIDDLE LEFT: A worker pitches wheat into old thresher. MIDDLE RIGHT: The ag show provides entertainment for everyone. BOTTOM: Visitors look at old gasoline powered engines.

KPL rebates

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

July 19, 1976

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 82 No. 183



Muddy moto

Photo by Vic Winter

A mud-caked motorcyclist races in the 125cc class motocross competition which was held as part of the Olsburg rock festival this Saturday and Sunday.

Students, staff work together

Interns obtain first-hand experience

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

The bioengineering internship program between the K-State Department of Electrical Engineering and the Memorial Hospital of Manhattan, which began January 21, 1975, has been allocated \$22,775, allowing it to continue through August, 1977.

K-State bioengineering interns will continue to receive practical experience while providing

Rays rain down today

Highs should be in the middle 90s today, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds are expected to be from the south at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

A 20 PER CENT chance of showers is predicted for today and tonight.

Highs Tuesday are expected to be in the low 90s with a 20 per cent chance of rain.

Lows across Kansas last night were in the 60s.

Memorial Hospital with technical advance and assistance.

The program has two thrusts, one of which is to provide bioengineering students with firsthand experience in a professional

"THIS INTERNSHIP allows the students to get some very good practical experience that the University couldn't offer otherwise," Richard Gallagher, director of the K-State bioengineering program, said. "In addition to giving advice to hospital staff on everyday problems, we have placed emphasis in the areas of preventive maintenance, equipment safety and purchase evaluations."

The Memorial Hospital also benefits from the service that is performed by the bioengineering

"The interns have developed a preventive maintenance manual encompassing any type of electronic gear we have that needs periodic maintenance, adjustment or lubrication," Tom Faulkner, hospital administrator, said. "They also test various equipment periodically to make certain all calibrations are proper."

BIOENGINEERS have become increasingly important over the last few years in areas such as the manned space programs, environmentally related projects and especially the medical field.

Bioengineers have been largely responsible for the development of instrumentation and monitoring systems designed for improved diagnostic and therapeutic functions, artificial organs and organ transplants.

Potentially the internship program could include many areas of interest, but currently only preventive maintenance, electrical safety and equipment purchases are undertaken. The future may hold a study concerning energy conservation, Gallagher said.

gas accounts Large industrial or commercial customers of natural gas received

If you're down to your last nickel, don't despair. You may be entitled to a share of the Kansas Power and Light Company's \$6.6 million giveaway.

Last April KPL announced it would refund four cents for each thousand cubic feet of gas purchased between Jan. 10, 1974 and Dec. 31, 1975. Customers served by KPL's main system, including Manhattan residents, were entitled to refunds.

The refunds were made possible by a repayment obtained by KPL from the Mesa Petroleum Company, according to Balfour Jeffrey, KPL president.

NOT EVERYONE, however, has received a credit or check covering their usage. The refunds, averaging \$11.50 per household when gas was purchased over the two-year period, were credited to customers' statements received after April 27, 1976.

refunds by check instead of credit.

K-State students who moved prior to the close of last spring semester and tenants who paid utility bills directly to landlords each month may not have received a refund, according to Annette Thurlow, director of the Consumer Relations Board.

"SOME TENANTS pay electricity and gas bills in advance, based on estimated usage, to their landlords each month. Some landlords may not have refunded overpayments to tenants when a credit was received," she said.

She said another problem might be the tenant has moved since the refunds were granted and the tenant has not yet received it.

"If you didn't receive a refund call or write KPL and request one. It may not be much, but it's something," she said.

Reasons unclear for DZ closing

By CONNIE STRAND **Campus Editor**

The Delta Zeta sorority has closed its doors at K-State.

Exactly why it has done so is a mystery, and apparently it will remain that way.

Delta Zeta President Anne Brown has challenged the reasons given for the closing which appeared in a Collegian article last Wednesday, but refuses to give her reasons for the closing.

"I'm not going to give you the right reasons," Brown said, "No one is ever going to tell you the reasons for closing."

The poor reputation of the house, a reason given by a former Delta Zeta, is not a reason Brown would've given for the closing.

"I DON'T think our reputation is that bad," she said.

That reason was just an opinion of a girl who hasn't lived in the house for a year, and therefore an unqualified source, Brown said.

"There are rumors on campus, and it's because of the stuff you (the Collegian) print. The rumors on campus all originated with the Collegian."

Brown cited Collegian coverage of the rape of a girl in the house last semester as giving the impression that it was the girl's

BROWN WAS also upset with an article which appeared during the last week of spring semester and stated that the house was facing the possibility of closing.

"A decision hadn't even been made at that time," she said.

The lack of members was another reason given for the closing in Wednesday's article by Leota Evans, president of the Delta Zeta House Corporation (an alumni group).

Evans has confirmed that is is "one of the main reasons" for the

When an airplane crashes, 'go team' dashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — "My wife insists that most aircraft accidents come after midnight," reflected Ed Slattery, a man who has probably helped investigate more crashes than anyone else in the country.

Slattery is a member of the "go team" of the National Transportation Safety Board — a group which rushes to the scene of major aircraft accidents to try to find the cause.

TEAM MEMBERS change periodically, but Slattery, as public affairs officer, has attended most major crashes since the teams were inaugurated in the 1950s.

When a crash report comes in, safety board staff members assigned to the "go team" are notified and set out for the scene, sometimes aborad a government aircraft, in cockpit jumpseats or aboard the first commercial flight available.

A go team consists of a number of aeronautical experts, explained a safety board spokesman, each selected to investigate a particular area and to direct groups from industry or other agencies in the

EXPERTS assigned to each team include specialists in weather, air traffic control, witnesses, powerplants, aircraft structures, systems, instruments and human factors. Once a team is dispatched, a second is immediately formed in case of need.

Slattery said some staff members, when assigned to the team, keep a small traveling bag handy in the event they are called. They must be reachable at any hour and often carry little electronic "beepers" which signal them to call their office.

opinion

Beware of gifts from Uncle Sam

We always wonder what's up when an organization praises the Collegian. Are they trying to "butter us

The U.S. Army Third ROTC Region really has got us spooked.

We have gotten more praise from the Ft. Riley ROTC group in the last two weeks than from the whole campus this summer.

A couple of weeks ago two ROTC t-shirts arrived in the mail. Then last week a plaque came.

The t-shirts were sent to two Collegian staffers who were working on a story about the ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Riley. Accompanying the shirts was a letter thanking the staffers for visiting the camp, and inviting them back.

THE PLAQUE came last week. It contained a letter also, addressed to Jeff Holyfield, one of the staff members.

The letter:

8 July 1976

Dear Mr. Holyfield:

Enclosed is a plaque I would like for you to present to your Editor expressing our appreciation for outstanding support of the Army and, particularly, the ROTC Advanced Camp at Ft. Riley.

We look forward to having you visit with us again if your schedule will permit.

Sincerely,

(signed)

GERALD CHILDRESS Brigadier General, USA Camp Commander

As we said, it's not often that the Collegian is praised. But the ROTC group takes the cake.

Until today the summer Collegian hadn't even run a story about the ROTC Advanced Camp.

And we've already received awards. Not bad.

THE COLLEGIAN made a mistake in accepting the t-shirts. Though the gift seemed an innocent one at first, it does not now. Combined with the plaque — a fine looking piece of polished wood and metal, with an engraving - it appears the Collegian might have accepted inappropriate "gifts."

The Manhattan Mercury has already printed a feature story on the ROTC camp, with pictures. A check with Sandra Fournet, one of the Mercury staffers on the story, revealed the Mercury has received the gifts similar to those the Collegian received.

Fournet said the Mercury considered the t-shirts harmless gifts also. But the Mercury management was so perturbed by the plaque that they "dumped it."

The Mercury and the Collegian have both been parties to unnecessary government spending. By accepting these gifts we have helped the government waste money.

The Army should be chastised for their subtle attempts to bribe the press. This in itself is improper but becomes even more distasteful when it is realized that tax money is spent on these "gifts."

Fournet said the Mercury is developing a policy on acceptance of "freebies." The Collegian will also be more careful in the future. After all we are not "on the take." - Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 19, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Paul Hart

Garage sale odd but true

It was 6:30 a.m. I was woken by a blast of thunder. Rain started pouring in through the bedroom window. Wouldn't you know that this was the day I'd planned to have my garage sale?

The weatherman said that it would be "clear to partly cloudy." It figured. I had an ad in the newspaper and I had prices marked on the things I had for sale. I had to have the sale. I was going out of town the next weekend and I was graduating the week after that.

COME HELL or high water, this was the day.

I didn't think I'd have to hurry because of the lousy weather. My ad said the sale would be from 8-2. There were cars parked out front

The first things to go were the towels and sheets. I had no idea what to charge for them. I had extras that one of my spinster aunts sent out to me from home. One aunt kept sending me sheets for a twin bed. I don't know how many times I'd told her I had a double bed. I think it frightened

ANYWAY - I had these pinkand-white and blue-and-white sheets and pillow cases with ruffles on the end. They were probably worth a fortune. I don't know. They were just ugly sheets to me. I sold them for 75 cents a set. I got some funny looks from the old "working men" who looked through the box of sheets and towels. I was wondering if I should apologize.

I also had (and still have) a rather large selection of books for sale. Some of them were religiously based but weren't of the Christian context. One old man asked me if I was a Democrat. I told him I was a liberal. He left.

Some of the people who came to the sale were extremely fine folks. We talked about various things, i.e. the weather. One elderly lady said playfully:

"LOVELY weather we're having, isn't it?"

I somehow managed a smile. She told me I had a nice smile. I smiled until she bought my pyrex ovenware. It was a bargain.

I had a collection of all the Beatle singles released in the sixties. Some of them were a little scratched up so I decided to sell me if I'd take \$1 for them. I told him he was out of his mind -

The rain finally let up after noon. All the hard-core garage sale goers in town had already done their shopping for the day.

THERE I was with a load of wet, picked-over books, paper and hard-backs, and a collection of records. There was little else to do but cart it all inside. It was 4 p.m. and I was getting tired.

An old man came up to me and asked if he could look through the packed stack of books. He started talking about the theological implications of my collection. He was quite flattering. He was very appreciable of the set of books I had to offer.

I GAVE him a cup of coffee and a doughnut. He was a nice old fellow. He was a retired professor with kids who had moved away. He told me that he went to garage sales all the time but waited until most of the things had been picked over. He wasn't interested in things most people looked for at the sales. He collected books.

I was charging a quarter a piece for mine. Most of them were in pretty good shape. He bought six of them and thanked me for the deal. Then he told me that he knew people who were looking for those exact books. He had quite a racket going for him - doughnuts and coffee and a profit too.

You never know just what you'll find at garage sales.





Divorcee forms discussion group for single parents

boldface by the associated press-

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Investigators expressed optimism Sunday that new developments soon may lead to the arrest of at least one of three men who kidnaped 26 children and their bus driver from a school bus and hid them, buried alive, in a gravel quarry.

"Right now we're optimistic that our investigative leads are developing towards some positive information that we think will take us to a suspect," said Jack Baugh, criminal division chief of the Alameda County Sheriff's office.

The 26 children and their driver were abducted from their school bus Thursday afternoon as they returned home from summer school near Chowchilla, nearly 100 miles south of Livermore. Their kidnapers drove them to a gravel quarry near Libermore and forced them into an underground bunker constructed on an old truck bed. The captives dug their way out Friday night after the three masked men left.

TIJUANA, Mexico — Mexican officials, worried about lucrative American tourist business, sent armed troops on border patrol this weekend to combat terrorist attacks and robberies.

Recent incidents along the border prompted the call for militiamen to roam along the Pacific Coast of Baja in jeeps to thwart further victimizing of United States citizens camped on the beaches.

The patrols went into action Friday evening after reports that Americans had been terrorized and robbed by armed gangs.

JERUSALEM — Israel decided Sunday to initial an agreement with the United States for two nuclear power stations promised to Israel by former President Richard Nixon two years ago.

The cabinet decided at a weekly meeting to instruct Israel's ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, to initial the draft agreement.

The agreement covers "cooperation between the Israel and U.S. governments on civilian use of nuclear energy and building of nuclear power reactors," according to an announcement. The agreement specifies conditions under which the reactors would be built and supervised, the announcement said. Details were not disclosed.

MEXICO CITY — More than 75,000 persons had fled 13 communities in the states of Tamaulipas and Veracruz by late Sunday as the flood crest of the rampaging Panuco River surged toward Mexico's Gulf coast.

Unusually heavy storms have been sweeping Mexico from north to south for two weeks, devastating the coastal states of Tamaulipas and Guanajuato and causing damage in nine other states.

An estimated 120 persons have been killed in the floods, and some 220,000 persons have been left homeless.

HAYS, Kan. - Ellis County Sheriff Dave Wassinger said Sunday that charges would be filed Monday against a woman in connection with the slaving of her 14-month-old daughter.

The sheriff earlier said that the woman had attempted suicide. She is hospitalized at the Hadley Regional Medical Center.

Wassinger said the child died of knife wounds on her wrists and drowning. He said the woman has slash wounds on her wrists and throat.

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Labor Secretary W.J. Usery met with company and union officials on Sunday in an effort to end a nationwide strike by more than 40,000 workers against Westinghouse Electric Corp.

At midnight, the 22,000 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers and the 6,500 members of the United Electrical Workers union left their jobs after working one week under a contract extension.

They joined about 15,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers who had been on strike since their old contract expired July 11.

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

When Carol Haunschild came to K-State last winter, she knew that as a divorcee she faced special problems in raising her threeyear-old daughter alone.

She decided to form a discussion group in order to learn about single parenthood, and has found that the group offers her an opportunity to help others as well as

Haunschild, a sophomore in horticulture and accounting, was married during high school and started going to college at night in Kansas City after her divorce.

"THEN I got impatient and decided there was really no reason I couldn't go to school full time," she said. "I started the group because there were things about single parenthood I wanted to find out."

Haunschild said that while the responsibilities and fears of childraising are shared in marriage and each partner provides the other with a sounding-board, single parents don't have this support. Grandparents are sometimes helpful, but not always, she said.

Among problems experienced by single parents are loneliness, worries about good child care, fears that the child will suffer from having only one parent, and stress resulting from having the whole responsibility of child-

MANY SINGLE parents worry about whether their child's behavior is normal.

"Usually the married mother is exposed to other children and can compare her child's behavior with them. But the single mother often works and rarely sees other children."

In addition to the problems facing all single parents, divorced parents have legal questions.

"Many have never talked with a lawyer about assistance on visiting rights and custody, for instance," she said. "Some states don't allow you to move out of state with the child, and these rules can be even more complicated for foreign people."

Another legal question concerns the naming of a guardian in case the parent who has custody should die. Some people want to name someone other than the surviving parent, and they need legal advice on this, she said.

9th & Poyntz

11th & Laramie

CONVENIENCE

AT THE next meeting the discussion group will consider these legal problems with two lawyers, one of whom is a member of the group.

People from outside the group are brought in as resource persons and participate in discussions with the group rather than giving formal presentations.

One area the group wants to explore in the future is the effect of divorce on the child, but so far they have not been able to find resource persons to discuss this

"We do know that divorce affects each child differently, and it depends mainly on how the parents handle it. Parents need to remember that the child is a person and not treat him as a pawn. Most people know this is important but find it hard to put it into practice."

THE GROUP now has 18 members, ranging in age from 20 to 40. Most of them are townspeople, but some are involved with the University, either as students or faculty members. Most are divorced women, but there are several men in the group, and some who are widowed or separated.

Haunschild started the group after she had been in Manhattan one and one-half months. She said much of the impetus came from Margaret Nordin, director of the Women's Resource Center, which sponsors the group.

"We hope to get some new members in the fall semester, and then we may have group meetings only once or twice a month, with special interest groups meeting in between. Much of our discussion

campus bulletin

CHIMES members can pick up their material

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centers around problems of divorce, and the widowed members aren't particularly interested in that. Some of us are particularly interested in learning

to handle stress or in political processes affecting divorced persons," she said. HAUNSCHILD thinks the group

discussions are definitely helpful

to the single parent. "For instance, a divorced person can talk to someone else who is divorced but is not personally involved with the situation. It is easier for some people to be open in those circumstances," she said. "We provide empathy rather than sympathy."

"How long a person has been divorced affects where he or she is in the process of adjustment. There is a definite series of cycles a person goes through, but not everyone goes through them at the same rate," she said.

"More single parents probably should get counseling, but they don't because they think there is a stigma attached to it."

Haunschild would especially like to help women make the decision to continue their educations.

"There are a lot of women who married during or soon after high school and think they are 'stuck' in their jobs. They want more education, but they don't think it's possible for them to get it."

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All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

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feature

Contributions build Freedom Park

By JIM BROWNLEE Collegian Reporter

"To honor not war, but free men who fought in defense of freedom," is what Freedom Park is all about.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was appointed in 1970 by former President Richard Nixon to plan a million-dollar park in each state. Following Nixon's resignation the ARBC dissolved and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration took its place. Because the ARBA had no funds to finance the Freedom Parks, they became community funded. The Freedom Park Foundation was then formed to organize the park, which is public property of Geary County.

Freedom Park Foundation was incorporated in 1973 under Kansas laws to sponsor a military museum-park at Marshall Field interchange near I-70.

THE FOUNDATION trimmed down the original million-dollar federal plan and received donations to cover a \$300,000 Freedom Park.

"When the idea for bicentennial parks across the country was conceived in 1970, we had a whole different United States than we have today, Jack Lacy, secretary of the Freedom Park Foundation, said. "We had a different political climate, different economic climate and a different philosophy

of attitudes of people. We had no Watergate or oil shortage at that time," he said. Lacy is also director of the economic development commission.

The United States Army donated 135 acres of land for the park. Fred Bramledge, chairman of board of Freedom Park Foundation Inc., donated 100 acres.

ENGINEERING was donated by Junction City engineers.

"If we would have paid for that engineering it would have cost us \$50,000," Lacy said.

The foundation is receiving subscriptions for a book entitled "The United States Army in Peacetime," published by a subcommittee of Freedom Park Foundation, known as Freedom Park Press. The foundation has covered the \$10,000 needed to publish the book and funds from further sales will be used for research at K-State's Department of Military History.

Artillery Hill, previously known as Government Hill by the U.S. Army, is part of Freedom Park.

"I've been over the state of Kansas and I've never seen as spectacular a view as this anywhere. You can see clear past Manhattan," Lacy said.

AT THE top of the hill, 200 feet above I-70, is the largest rodable cannon in the world, donated by the Smithsonian Institute. The Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission donated \$10,000, which was matched by the Freedom Park Foundation to put the cannon on the hill and to build Alpine Walkway, which winds up Artillery Hill to the cannon. At each turn in the walkway there is a landing with a stone patio where a piece of artillery will be eventually placed. There are five of these landings.

Thirteen flag posts which stand for the 13 original colonies have been placed along the walkway.

At the beginning of the walkway, a plaque reads, "Artillery Hill was dedicated June 14, 1975 on the 299th anniversary of the United States Army to honor not war, but free men who fought in defense of freedom." An M2-4 personnel carrier at the base of Artillery Hill was donated on June 14, 1976 by the United States Army.

WEST OF the hill is the planned site for a future amphitheater. Architects have planned the amphitheater in the side of a hill straight west of Artillery Hill in a large clearing. Work on the amphitheater is not scheduled to begin until more donations are received.

"Somebody, someday will take this project over and say 'let's do it,' " Lacy said.

All of the grass around Freedom Park is being allowed to grow wild because Lacy believes that's the way it should be.

"We are letting land go to nature so to let the land be the way the good Lord wants it," Lacy said.

Late this year he is going to submit plans to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to have the park a complete recreation area with trails around the park.

Freedom Park Foundation, Inc. has a board of directors composed of civic leaders and the honorary directors include all living former commanding generals at Fort Riley.

Lacy is optimistic about the park now and also in the future.

"Freedom Park is alive and breathing and doing very well. It's growing with a whole new philosophy and economic structure that our country is developing. Someday it will be even more beautiful a park than it is now," Lacy said.

UFM class tells goat-raising tale

By DICK KUESER Collegian Reporter

Goats may not replace the dog as the household pet but a few people around Manhattan have found the goat to have its advantages.

Dairy goats are not only good pets, but they also provide sufficient milk products to supply an average family.

University for Man offers a class, taught by Peggy Garland, about the feeding, breeding and management of dairy goats. Garland's course deals mainly with the raising of goats for the purpose of supplying dairy products for home consumption.

Two animals can supply the family's daily dairy needs easily, Garland said.

"ONE GOAT will average three quarts of milk per day, ten months out of the year," she said.

Garland can't tell the difference in the taste of cow's milk compared to goat's milk. Some people who are allergic to cow's milk can drink goat's milk since it has a different protein structure and is easier to digest.

Garland uses the milk to produce other dairy products such as cottage cheese and yogurt.

"Goats are more efficient than cows and they're easier for a family to handle," she said. "They also make a good project for a child to take care of."

BILL KLOPFENSTEIN,

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

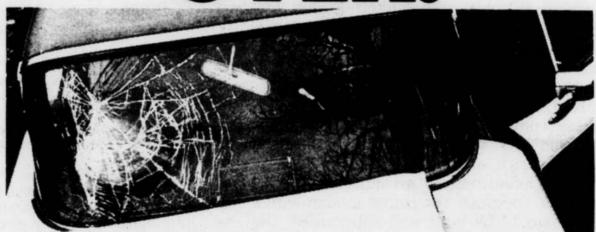
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Raoul's Mexican Restaurant 1108 Laramie Aggieville assistant professor of biochemistry, heads a 4-H club in Manhattan that raises dairy goats and shows them in fairs around the state.

Klopfenstein's group consists of nine members with about 15 goats. They will be showing their goats in the upcoming Riley County Fair. Another large goat show they will attend is scheduled for August in Lawrence. Klopfenstein said they would be competing against 130 other goats from six states.

The goats are raised mainly for their milk but they are good animals for a child to work with and take care of, he said.

"They are very friendly, affectionate animals to be around, just like a dog," Klopfenstein said.

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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10





story by **Brad Catt** photos by Dan Peak



LEFT: The timers clock the first place finisher. MIDDLE: A swimmer is comforted after failing to finish a race. RIGHT: A swimmer inhales.

Swimmers improve skills

Saturday's rainstorm was the only dark cloud of an otherwise "extremely successful" weekend as Manhattan hosted its 12th annual swim meet at the

About 500 participants representing 19 swim clubs from across Kansas and Missouri participated in the three-day event.

"Outside of the bad weather Saturday, it was an extremely successful meet," meet official Al Liebler said. "This is the first time I remember having to cancel some of the competition because of bad

THOUGH RIBBONS and medals were given to the winners in the various individual races and relays, no team points were kept by meet officials.

"The purpose of the meet was to give each youngster or team the opportunity to improve their

performances," Liebler said. Top-notch swimmers were not allowed to participate in the meet. Held out were Class A, AA, and AAA swimmers. Only Class B and C swimmers were allowed to compete.

"This meet wasn't for the record holders - it was strictly an achievement meet," Liebler said.

FIVE AGE classifications were used for the meet: eight and under; 10 and under; 11-12; 13-14; and an open classification which consisted mainly of 15-17 year olds. Those individuals too talented for the eight and under category competed with the nine and ten

Each swimmer was allowed to participate in six events. Four basic strokes were used by the participants: freestyle, butterfly backstroke and

Among the participating teams were the Manhattan Marlins, who next compete Wednesday night at the city pool against the Lawrence Oprahawks in a dual meet.

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Ford maintains slight lead

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Republican National Convention delegate selection now complete, President Ford and Ronald Reagan must fight over 172 uncommitted delegates to decide the GOP presidential nomination.

One month before the climactic balloting at Kansas City, the athmetic favors the President. Assuming he holds all delegates who presently say they'll vote for him, he needs to capture only 64 of the uncommitteds, while Reagan must pull in 110 to be nominated.

BOTH FORD and Reagan claim they will win on the first ballot. But the AP Poll, which credits a candidate only with those delegates who specifically say they will vote for him, shows both short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination.

The AP count credits 1,066 delegates to Ford and 1,020 to Reagan.

On the basis of leanings expressed by some delegates and claims of both camps, Reagan must cut significantly into the uncommitted columns in northeastern states and capture

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

virtually every uncommitted delegate in the South and West if he is to win on the first ballot.

FORD, by contrast, needs only to live up to his present claims in the Northeast and hold his own in mid-America in order to go over the top.

The Associated Press has polled re-polled delegates throughout the selection process. The Ford camp has counted in its column some who tell reporters they are uncommitted. Several sources report that one delegate has given three news agencies three different answers on his preference: Ford, Regan and uncommitted.

In the Northeast, New York and Pennsylvania both are overwhelmingly Ford states, but still have enough uncommitteds to make a difference in a tight race. Reagan claims he'll make inroads in both states. If he doesn't, there don't seem to be enough votes elsewhere to enable him to win.

THE AP counts 25 uncommitted in Pennsylvania, plus one who claims to favor Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee for the nomination. Ford has 71 delegates, Reagan 6. Reagan picked one up Friday from the uncommitted column, and another went from Ford to uncommitted.

the past revisited

Auntie Mae is celebrating her brother's return TONIGHT! Uncle Norman is back in town!

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sports

Hot KC tops Bosox

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY - An almost nonchalant Royals' nine put together solid hitting and a good pitching performance Sunday to handily down, by a score of 6-3, a Boston team suffering from silent bats.

Boston salvaged a respectible three runs only after a rally in the top of the eighth that netted two runs, but left two Red Sox

The win gave the Royals the series, five games to one, as they lost only the second game of a doubleheader Thursday night.

"I thought after we lost the second game the way we did by that diving catch, it'd be a tough series for us," a relieved Whitey Herzog, Royals' manager said.

"THAT BALLCLUB (Boston) is just not hitting, not swinging the bats," Herzog said.

Herzog, however, wasn't apologizing for the win. The Royals stole five of five bases attempted, and two against good throws by Red Sox catcher Bob Montgomery.

"When it works like that, it's nice," Herzog said.

Marty Pattin went 7 and onethird innings, and was credited with the win, moving his record to 3-8. Steve Mingori got the Royals out of the hot spot in the eighth and earned a save.

"Marty did a helluva job today," Herzog said.

Herzog yanked Pattin after Rick Miller fouled off nine pitches

before drawing a walk in the

THE DAMAGE to the Red Sox was already on the Kansas City scoreboard prior to the eighth, however.

Tom Poquette, Kansas City leftfielder who was injured in late June when he slammed head-on into the left field wall going after a fly, hit a triple in the second, giving him his first hit since the injury and giving Kansas City a 1-0 lead.

Two innings later, Carl Yastrzemski, Boston's premier hitter Sunday with two singles, scored on a single by Mon-

On the Royals half of the fourth, the result was four hits and three runs scored. Al Cowens, Frank White, Jamie Quirk and Dave Nelson — replacing the injured

baskets narrowed that edge to

three points, Kupchak scored five

straight U.S. points and the

Americans were on their way

again, leading at halftime 50-39.

Dantley, May and LaGarde

matched baskets with the Italians

and Uncle Sam maintained a 10-

Then Kenny Carr of North

Carolina State hit an acrobatic

dunk shot that ignited a 24-4

American burst, putting the game

Fabrizio Della Fiori led Italy

with 21 points and Ivan Bisson

point spread.

out of reach.

AT THE start of the second half,

Fred Patek in the lineup - all registered singles.

GEORGE BRETT. American League's leading hitter with a .365 average, belted his second home run in two days in the seventh inning, knocking in two runs and pushing the Royals ahead 6-1.

Brett's home run Saturday came in the ninth inning giving the Royals a 2-1 win.

Kansas City opens a two-game series with the Baltimore Orioles tonight. Jim Palmer is scheduled to face Dennis Leonard, 10-3.

pected to cost approximately

different Wildcat Clubs around the state. Building materials also have been donated by different people.

ASSISTANT ATHLETIC Director Phil Wilson said there was a definite need for the new

"The new locker rooms will especially help in the area of recruiting. Most of the other Big Eight schools have new facilities and fieldhouses. That helps in their recruiting program. Our new locker room will help both the men's and women's recruiting,"

The locker rooms will also be beneficial for visiting teams.

"Our visiting teams have not had a room for team meetings. It's not advantageous to the

Wilson said the new locker rooms will not be extravagant.

like an additional training area and additional lighting," he said.

Construction is expected to be

Work begins on basketball locker rooms

Work has begun on the remodeling of the men's and women's basketball locker rooms in Ahearn Field House.

The remodeling project is ex-

Funds have been donated by

locker rooms.

he said.

visiting team," Wilson said.

"It will be nice but not above the board. It will have a few features

done by early September.

Americans defeat Italy in Olympic basketball opener MONTREAL (AP) - Center May and Dantley doing most of Mitch Kupchak and forwards the damage early in the first half. Adrian Dantley and Scott May led When four straight Italian

a balanced United States attack Sunday as the Americans routed Italy 106-86 in the opening round of the men's Olympic basketball tournament.

An effective zone defense bottled up the Italians throughout the game and Coach Dean Smith's U.S. squad broke the game open in the second half, building a lead of as many as 30 points.

Dantley, from Notre Dame, led the United States with 22 points. He was followed by Kupchak with 19 and May, the college player of the year, with 16.

KUPCHAK and his North Carolina teammate, Tommy LaGarde, gave the United States 31 points from the center position, where the Americans were considered to be weakest.

The two Tarheels repeatedly drove to the basket and scored easily against the taller but less mobile Italians.

The United States, seeking to retain the gold medal it lost to Russia in 1972, never trailed.

Smith's squad opened an 11 point lead at 28-17 with LaGarde,

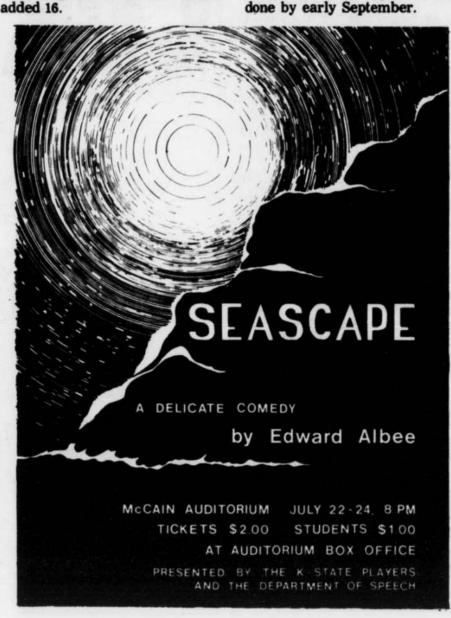
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Olympic records shattered in opening day of Games

MONTREAL (AP) - American and East German swimmers began shattering Olympic records Sunday as soon as the Summer Games opened. Meanwhile, the African pullout controversy continued with Guyana becoming the first nation from the Western Hemisphere to leave the Games and Egypt called its athletes home from Montreal.

An East German pistol shooter and a team of four Russian cyclists won the first gold medals, but the big excitement on a balmy Sunday morning was at the pool where the American men and East German women demonstrated their strength.

Steve Gregg of Wilmington, Del., set an Olympic record of 2 minutes, 0.24 seconds in winning his heat of the 200-meter butterfly. The old record of 2:00.70 was set in the Munich Olympics four years ago by Mark Spitz of the United States.

THE EAST German women's team cut seven seconds off the Olympic record and almost matched its own world record in the 400-meter medley relay qualifying race. They clocked 4:13.98, a half second short of their world mark. The American team qualified fourth.

Kornelia Ender, 18-year-old East German swim superstar, set an Olympic record of 55.81 in her heat of the 100-meter freestyle event.

The messy political situation which has cast a pall over these Gam got worse Sunday when the 16-person delegation from Guyana withdrew from the Games in support of African nations that pulled out to protest New Zealand's patricipation in the Games.

The African states asked the International Olympic Committee to bar New Zealand from the Games because a rugby team from that nation played a series of matches in segregationist South Africa.

Guyana, one of South America's most radical regimes, began a move to steamroller other black Caribbean countries into joining the boycott. But apparently the bid failed. No other South American nations showed signs of leaving.

An announcement from Cairo said the Egyptians were being called home. That would bring the number of teams that have withdrawn from the Games, for political or other reasons, to 27.

There was no immediate confirmation in the Olympic Village that the Egyptians had received orders to leave.



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First, we replace your plugs, points and condenser. Then we inspect the distributor cap, rotor and wires and set the timing and

We adjust the valves and replace the cover gaskets.

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City art fair big success

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

Saturday's rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of exhibitors browsers and buyers at Manhattan's first Arts and Crafts Fair at the City Park.

The fair, sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council and the

the City Park.

ACROSS

1 Pointed

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5 Ibsen's

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9 European

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12 Baal, for

13 Word with

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17 An affirma-

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15 Time of

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18 Barters

19 Church

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or mania

28 Word with

Spanish

queen

34 Rulers of

Tunis

up or down

31 Big — house

33 GI's address

21 Printer's

22 Madness

23 Sprouts

27 Tilt

Manhattan Recreation Commission, attracted 76 artists and craftsmen from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri Friday and Saturday.

Included in the show were sculpture, jewelry, pottery, textiles and paintings of all types. Craft items classified as "hobby

Photo by Vic Winter

11 Endure

20 Tennis

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22 Monetary

23 Javanese

tree

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24 Word before

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25 Employ

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30 Haul

35 Droop

39 — out:

pries

50 Stannum

37 Foot

29 Suffix for

can or ser

covering

26 — saving

27 Far: comb.

16 Dad's haven

crafts" such as knitting, crocheting and novelty items were excluded from the show.

"WE HOPE to have a separate fair for these crafts in the spring," Donna Rooks, chairman for the fair, said.

In addition to providing artists an opportunity to sell their works, the fair awarded cash prizes in 10 categories.

Judges were Oscar Larmer and Jerrold Maddox, professors of art, and Michael Williamson, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education at K-State.

Rooks estimated the fair attracted more than 2,000 persons Friday. About 1,000 attended Saturday.

The fair opened two hours late Saturday because of the rain.

"WE LOST a few artists who got tired of waiting for the weather to clear." Rooks said. "But we picked up four or five more from out of town who were not there Friday."

"At four o'clock there was a storm warning, and we decided to close. I never saw so many people move so fast. Everyone helped and by 4:30 the whole place was cleared out," she said.

A highlight of the fair on Friday was a demonstration of wheelthrown pottery by Angelo Garzio, K-State professor of art. Garzio's work is included in 12 museum collections, including the Smithsonian.

ARTISTS exhibiting at the show included three husband and wife teams. The husband and wife each contribute a different talent to the finished product, Rooks said, such as the husband's pottery and the wife's weaving being combined in one item.

The fair was part of the recreation commission's Arts in the Park summer series, which provided outdoor concerts Friday and Saturday nights in conjunction with the fair. Food was served in continental cafe style by the Manhattan Arts Council.

The sponsors plan to make the fair an annual event.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

16 WEEKS old registered female Norwegian Elkhound. Evenings 539-1886. (179-184)

MEN'S 15 speed Schwinn bicycle, \$60.00. Black and white TV, remote control, great for bedroom viewing, best offer. Linda, 776-6135, 532-6350. (181-183)

BICYCLE-MURRAY 10 speed. Fair condition. Will sell cheap. Call 539-5294 in afternoons and evenings. (181-183)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, 4,500 miles, ex-cellent, \$650.00. Everett Miller, Concordia, KS 1-243-1920. (181-185)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (158ff)

ROOM, UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate man. Student entrance, one block from campus. Refrigerator available — 537-7952.

HELP WANTED

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174ff)

GRAD STUDENT who can write and do a little typing, your own convenience and time. Good pay. Call 776-4214 or 537-0927. (181-185)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development. 12 month starting August 16, to lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in Orientation and/or Group Life Seminar preferred. Send application, resume, and names of references by July 23 to: Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer. (182-184) TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. (183)

PART-TIME 9 month position in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Master's Degree in counseling or related field required, experience in a university counseling center, mental health center or similar agency preferred. Contact William Ogg (532-6432) prior to August 16, 1976. Kansas State is an equal opportunity employer. (183-185)

WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, KS 66502. (178-

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for school term, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 3, Collegian or Box 62, Manhattan Mercury. (183-187)

GENUINE WITZONSNICKLE. With or without power flacker. Must have full boorm. Frammelstats and automatic bleem must be in good working order. Write Collegian, Box 4. (183-184)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

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problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten if out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! THE STUDENT Publications office has a



40 Stone marten BERRY MOLL VAS RAC pass 43 Pout

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

BAG BROWSING . . . A wide variety of handmade hand-

bags were displayed at the Arts and Crafts Fair Friday in

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1 Clenched

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2 Jewish

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3 Vincent

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5 Bends the

4 Forest

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7 A king

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9 Reverie

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8 Genus of

6 WWII

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41 Friend, in

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53 City in

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40 Note in

36 Ending for lad or gird Answer to Friday's puzzle. 37 Merganser

41 Narrow 42 Defensive ditch 44 Wise man 45 A journey in circuit 46 Peter the Great 49 Once a Sinatra

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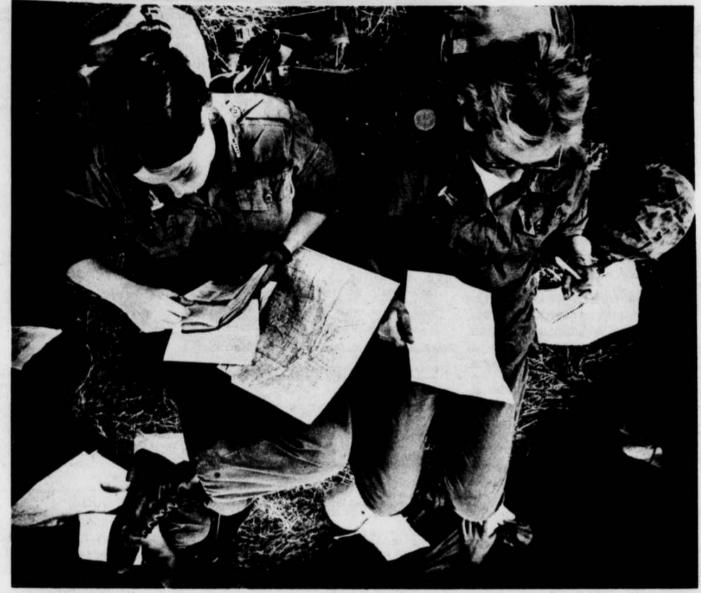
Where does one look for campus-related information?

The K-State **Campus Directory**

It contains information on students, faculty, and now, better than ever, local business. The 1976-77 directory will be the most complete so far, but you will have to be included.

If the advertising manager has not contacted you yet, call 532-6555 and he will.

Since information assistance now costs, it's a good idea and you will be surprised by the price.





story by Jeff Holyfield

photos by Dan Peak

TOP LEFT: Cadets formulate an attack plan. TOP RIGHT: A cadet checks his equipment. CENTER: An instructor gives guidance in the field. BOTTOM: Cadets prepare to assault their target.





Cadets learn battle tactics

They crossed the road and entered "Indian country" — the area where they could expect to encounter the enemy.

Approximately 40 Army ROTC cadets had embarked on their Basic Tactical Exercise (BTX), and they were to assault an enemy detachment emplaced on a hilltop three kilometers away.

The purpose of the BTX was to acquaint the cadets with the movement of a platoon through terrain where they could possibly be attacked.

THE PLATOON leader chose to move his troops to the objective through a system of heavily vegetated draws.

An advisor, a ROTC college instructor, repeated throughout the exercise, "Stay in the bushes, if the enemy can't see you he can't kill you."

Laden with M-16s, M-60s, blank ammunition, and C-rations the cadets moved through heavy

undergrowth in 95 degree heat toward the objective.

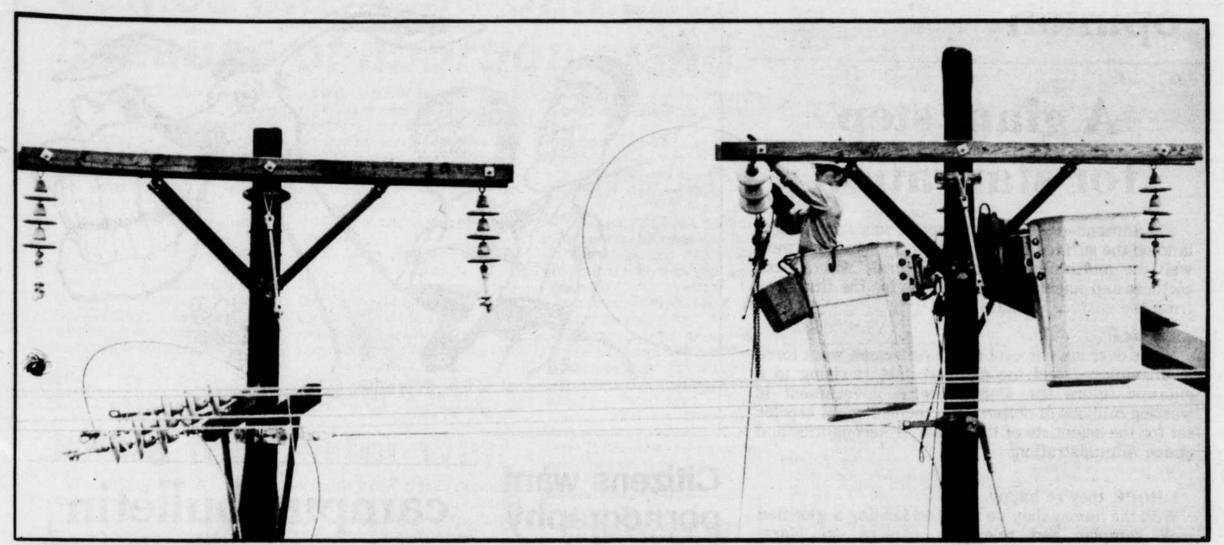
After reaching the objective, the cadets deployed and assaulted the enemy emplacements with a smoke grenade and a storm of blank ammunition fire.

THE CADETS repelled a counterattack and retired to a grove of trees for a critique of the attack and chow.

The enemy emplaced on the hilltop was part of the 4,000 men of the 1st. Infantry Division supporting the 2,441 cadets attending the 1976 Army ROTC Third Region Advanced Summer Camp.

The cadets attending the advanced camp will be college seniors in the fall. The cadets represent 143 schools located in 18 states.

The cadets attend summer camp for six weeks to practice the leadership principle taught in classes and to become acquainted with a broad variety of military specialties.



Getting wired

A linesman installs a power line on a utility pole at the intersection of Walters Drive and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Collegian Kansas State

Tuesday

July 20, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 184

'People didn't laugh' at the 1918 flu

By JEFF HOLYFIELD City Editor

The "swine flu" epidemic predicted to strike the United States this winter is an unknown danger to most people, but one Manhattan resident has already survived a flu epidemic.

Helene Dean Olson, a housewife and a free-lance writer, was a "school-age youngster" when the influenza epidemic struck in 1918, and she has recorded her views of the epidemic in a magazine article, "The Flu — 1918."

"Everyone was tense those days and their faces showed the strain. People didn't laugh. Life was grim. Our household was very quiet." Olson wrote in the article published in the spring 1976 edition of Kansas Quarterly.

"I HAVE a deep respect for the flu, because I know what it can do," she said. Though Olson never contracted the flu, the epidemic was devastating.

It has been estimated over 500,000 Americans died during the 1918 epidemic and 20 million in the whole world before the epidemic subsided. Approximately one billion people in the world became ill with the flu.

One of Olson's sisters worked as a nurse in Ames, Iowa, where Olson lived at the time, and told her of working 18 to 20 hours a day among patients lying on cots in the drafty halls of the hospital.

The citizens of Ames stoically fought the epidemic despite the

burden placed on medical facilities by college students stricken with the flu.

"WE HAD the feeling panic would do no good," Olson said. "It was a matter of just working out things the best you could."

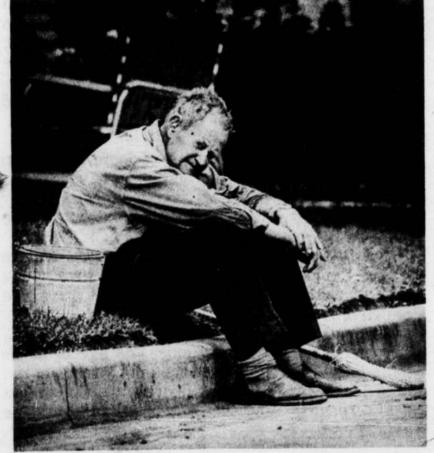
A college student rooming with Olson's family was stricken with the flu and went to the hospital. Olson's mother fumigated the room with sulphur candles and tossed the bedding and linens out of the window to be washed out-

"Everyone was concerned about contacts," the article reads. "In some homes every member of

the family was down and of the well friends most of them were too frightened to go in and care for them."

The amount of contact with sick people was individually determined, but most people would bring food and medicines and other supplies to the houses of ill families and leave them outside the door, Olson said.

"The situation was particularly desperate on farms where there were cows that should be milked and animals bawling for food and no member in the family able to get to them. Neighbors tried to help, but so many were ill themselves," she reported.



BERTHOLD HAEFECKER . . . 501 Bertrand

Won't cool off today

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today with the highs in the low 90s, according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 20 miles per hour. The lows Tuesday night will be in the low 70s.

WEDNESDAY will not be quite as warm with the highs in the upper 80s.

The chances of precipitation are 20 per cent tonight and Wed-

Lows last night across Kansas were in the 70s.

Mars arrival at 6:52 a.m.

Viking scheduled to land

PASEDENA, Calif. (AP) — The unmanned Viking landing craft was declared ready Monday to leave its mother ship circling Mars and attempt America's first touchdown on the red planet.

Mission controllers tuned the complex equipment of the lander, which they described as an "obedient robot." Its arrival on Mars was set for 6:52 a.m. CDT Tuesday, though word from the lander would not be received until 19 minutes later.

"We are satisfied that everything is go," said Mission Director Thomas Young. Nevertheless, he added, "We really don't know what is the probability of landing safely on Mars. There are unknowns that could clearly do us in."

THE LANDING craft carries instruments to mount the first search for life on another planet.

The landing could be called off as late as one minute before the time the robot craft was to be

separated from its mother ship —

about 31/2 hours before the touch-

down.

The point of no return would have been reached shortly after 2 a.m. Tuesday with the sending of a final command into the lander's computer - a command that says, in effect, "Go."

Two Soviet spacecrafts that attempted Mars landings in 1971 mysteriously fell silent immediately after landing. If Viking

is still transmitting data after it has touched down, project officials said, there is a good chance it is working properly. If no word is received, it could mean a communications failure or that the craft has crashed.

By coincidence, it is on the seventh anniversary of America's first manned moon landing that Viking is attempting to set down on Mars.

Olympian ousted for cheating

MONTREAL (AP) - A Russian gold medalist was tossed out of the Olympic Games Monday for using a "James Bond" electronic device in his sword in the modern pentathlon competition.

Boris Onischenko was unanimously disqualified by a jury of appeal when it was discovered that his epee was doubled-wired, allowing him to be credited for a hit even though he had not touched his opponent.

Epees are wired to blink a light over the judges' desk when a hit is registered.

"There is no doubt whatsoever in our minds that it was a deliberate attempt to fraudently alter the results," said the secretary-general of the International Union for the Modern Pentathlon, William Grut of Sweden.

opinion

A giant step for starvation

where our education

The unmanned Viking I spacecraft was scheduled to land on the surface of Mars this morning. If all went well the multimillion-dollar spacecraft will deliver pictures and scientific observations for the first time from the surface of Mars.

Big deal.

While over six per cent of the American work force is unemployed and the national debt is rising to a gigantic figure the United States government is wasting millions of dollars on a technological erector set for the scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

I HOPE they're happy.

With the money they've spent on landing a glorified rock sampler and television camera on Mars, thousands of America's poor could've been fed or trained for a worthwhile job.

The poor of this country are inconsequential in comparison to accumulating scientific knowledge.

If a scientists showed up at the NASA headquarters with a plan to put a rock on Pluto, within a few months he'd have the money to send that damn rock to Pluto. They would probably engineer a plan to bring the rock back to earth so some simpleton could study the effect of space travel upon rocks.

BUT IF A man went to a Federal agency for money to feed his children, he would have to prove in triplicate it was necessary. He would probably have to prove his children eat food just to be considered for aid.

To bureaucrats, space travel comes before feeding starving children.

Two hundred years ago our ancestors fought against "taxation without representation." Perhaps it is time for a revolution against "expenditures against common sense." — Jeff Holyfield

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 20, 1976

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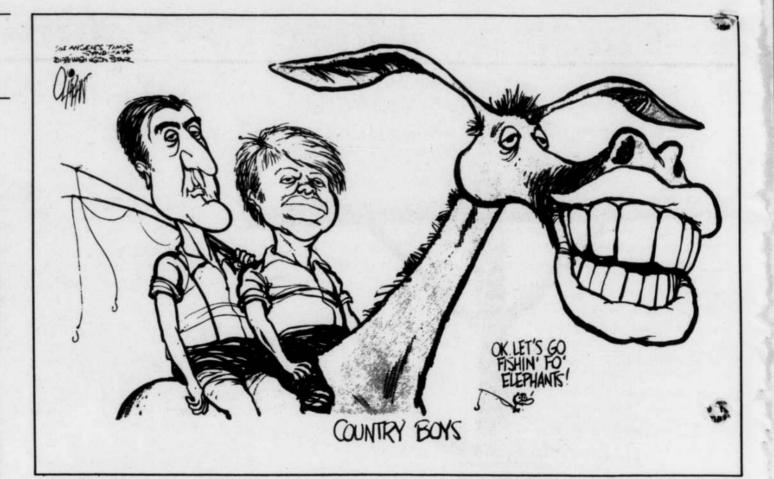
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| M | Beatty, Scott Kraff, Steve Menaugh, |
| Ca | Beatty, Scott Kraft, Steve Menaugh, ey Scott, Roy Wenzi |
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Citizens want pornography law revisions

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A citizen's committee that has been studying the problem for a year has recommended that Kansas City scrap all its ordinances against pornography and adopt new ones.

They would start with a definition of obscenity that would include excessive violence, such as sadism and masochism.

Anyone selling or providing obscene materials would have to have a special city permit. Loss of the permit would be the basic penalty for violating the laws.

"WE'RE TRYING to make it possible for people who don't want to be exposed to anything that might be considered obscene to be able to stay away from it," said Richard Levy, chairman of the committee. "Those who want to see such material or want to expose their children may take that responsibility."

Levy said the proposed revisions also would protect the rights of those who provide pornography and make the penalty for breaking the law much greater.

ONE OF the new ordinances would make it illegal to sell or provide obscene materials to anyone 16 or younger, unless the recipient is accompanied by parent or guardian. Live sex shows would also be illegal. Movie theaters would have to post the audience rating of each film shown, and any advertising for them would have to show the reason for the rating.

Contract finalized for Hope program on Parents' Day

The final contract for the K-State appearance of Bob Hope was signed Monday, according to Rob Cieslicki, program advisor for the K-State Union.

Hope will perform "in-theround" from a center stage in Ahearn Field House on Parents' Day, September 11.

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Phil Hewett, will provide background music for Hope's performance.

Ticket prices are \$7.00, \$6.50, \$6.00 and \$5.00, with all seats reserved.

A summer mailer is being sent to incoming students so that they can order tickets before they go on sale to the general public. Tickets will go on sale locally August 23.

campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

K-STATE SPORTS PAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of Bonnie Zelenak at 3:00 p.m. in Union 207.

WEIGHT REDUCATION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center. THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of Douglas D. Bickerstaff at 8:00 a.m. in Holton 102.

boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President George Meany described himself as "very happy" with Jimmy Carter on Monday as he announced the labor federation's official endorsement for the Democratic presidential nominee.

Meany declared Carter would have labor's allout support and said its vast political organizing machinery "will go right into action tomorrow morning." The move was in contrast to the 1972 election in which the AFL-CIO made no endorsement.

BOSTON — Darrell Johnson, who led the Boston Red Sox to within one victory of a World Series championship in 1975, was fired Monday. A club statement said it was easier to fire him than the team.

Third base coach Don Zimmer was named manager for the rest of the season.

WASHINGTON — One group of doctors urged on Monday that routine X-ray screening of women for breast cancer be stopped, saying such tests may pose a hazard — but others responded that the tests do have a hidden value.

The directors of breast cancer detection centers across the country said the programs give young women peace of mind when their X rays are negative.

Responding to a recommendation that routine X-ray screening of women under the age of 50 be halted, the directors urged the government to put off a decision until hard evidence is developed that the screening may actually be causing some cancers.

WICHITA — A 3-year-old girl died Monday from injuries she received when her 2-year-old sister apparently shot her accidentally at their home in northeast Wichita, police said.

Shantel Owens was shot in the head and died just before noon Monday at Wesley Medical Center, said Capt. Ed Lester, a detective in the juvenile division.

Lester said a .25 caliber automatic pistol apparently was sitting on a coffee table, loaded and cocked with the safety off, when the 2-year-old picked it up. The parents reportedly were at home at the time of the shooting.

Demos may lose Catholics because of abortion stand

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A priest who will join other Roman Catholic leaders Thursday in Washington to plan stretegy for the Republican National Convention says half the members of the church may desert the Democratic party this year because of its stand on abortion.

"The rest of the Democratic platform is excellent," said the Rev. Tom Reardon, director of the Catholic Formation Center in Kansas City. "However, that abortion plank seems to be written expressly to alienate Catholics."

THE DEMOCRATIC plank recognizes the religious and ethical concerns of many Americans about abortions but says it would be undesirable to amend the Constitution to overturn decisions on abortion by the U.S. Supreme Court. They limit the right of the states to prohibit abortions.

The Rev. Robert Deming, pastor of the Catherdal of the Immaculate Conception in Kansas City, was scheduled to give the benediction at last Wednesday evening's session of the **Democratic National Convention**

16 Nut or palm

20 Source of

energy

25 French city

23 Fiber in

wool 24 Preposition

26 Flock

27 Charles

Lamb

feast

gain

32 Wields a

India

35 Oriental

coin

36 Flower

part

38 French

gist

39 Puff up

42 Back of

psycholo-

the neck

43 Pieces out

44 Hardens

45 Resort

46 Food

47 Greek

49 Fate

52

55

nickname

28 Hawaiian

29 Prefix for

berry or

blue pencil

33 Master, in

but asked to be excused after the convention adopted the abortion plank.

Reardon said he agreed with Deming's action.

Of Thursday's meeting in Washington, Reardon said:

"THE REPUBLICANS have given us time to testify at their platform hearings, and we're going to try to work up some testimony. We want the Republicans to understand the Catholic position."

Reardon predicted even if the Republicans adopt a neutral stand on abortion they will attract a large majority of Catholics. The only way that Catholics could remain within the Democratic party would be if Jimmy Carter were to disavow the abortion plank, he said.

Eagleton blasts Dole;

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., responded

Dole, a Kansas Republican, should be the last person in the world to be

EAGLETON, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on senior citizens,

Dole made the allegations against Carter Sunday during an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation." He is the temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention, scheduled to convene Aug. 16 in Kansas City.

Eagleton also said he would wager with Dole that the Democrats' presidential ticket of Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale would take Missouri with 200,000 plus votes in the November election.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

16 WEEKS old registered female Norweg Elkhound. Evenings 539-1886. (179-184)

1973 KAWASAKI 350 triple, 4,500 miles, ex-cellent, \$650.00. Everett Miller, Concordia, KS 1-243-1920. (181-185)

HELP WANTED

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.40 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174ff)

GRAD STUDENT who can write and do little typing, your own convenience and time. Good pay. Call 776-4214 or 537-0927.



GRADUATE ASSISTANT in New Student Programs Unit of Center for Student Development. 12 month starting August 16, to lead small groups, assist in teaching listening skills, and do program planning. Experience in Orientation and/or Group Life Seminar preferred. Send application, resume, and names of references by July 23 to: Marilyn Trotter, Holtz Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer. (182-184)

PART-TIME 9 month position in the Counseling Center of the Center for Student Development at Kansas State University. Master's Degree in counseling or related field required, experience in a university counseling center, mental health center or similar agency preferred. Contact William Ogg (532-6432) prior to August 16, 1976. Kansas State is an equal opportunity employer. (183-185)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136H)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS?

Our attendant is

on duty from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. MORO ST.

COIN LAUNDRY

THE STUDENT Publications office has a problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten it out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! (183ff)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (1451f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

ROOM, UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate man. Student entrance, one block from campus. Refrigerator available — 537-7952. (183-189)

WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, KS 66502. (178-1871)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for school term, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 3, Collegian or Box 62, Manhattan Mercury. (183-187)

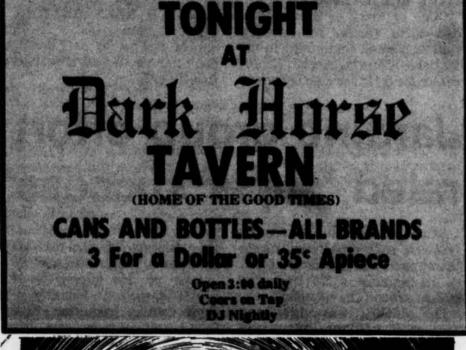
EXPERIENCED ENGLISH rider desires riding privileges in exchange for giving English riding lessons and/or schooling your horse to ride English and jump. 537-8829. (184-186)

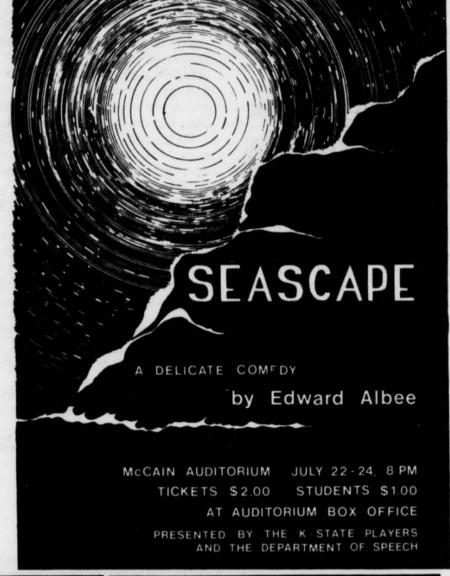
GENUINE WITZONSNICKLE. With or without power flacker. Must have full boorm. Frammeistats and automatic bleem must be in good working order. Write Collegian, Box 4. (183-184)

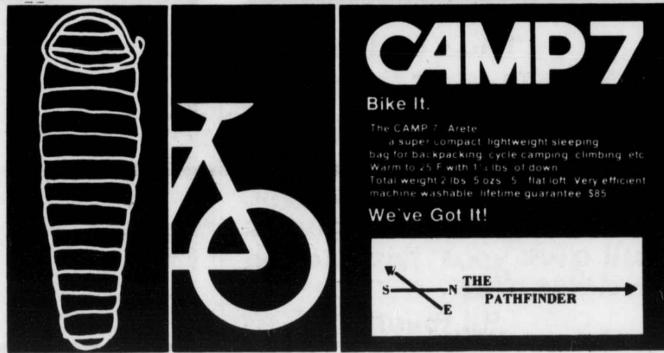
LOST

STILL LOOKING for dark brown, black female Burmese cat. Lost in Jardine Terrace area, July 1. Reward 537-8629. (184-

PEARL RING with two diamonds in the third floor women's restroom of the library. Please call 537-0532 if found. Reward. (184







looks for Carter win

Monday to Sen. Bob Dole's calling Jimmy Carter a southern-fried McGovern or southern-fried Humphrey by saying Dole was just a little aggrieved because he was pinned with the name of Richard Nixon.

name-pinning because he was Nixon's spokesman in the Senate and apologist during the Watergate affair, charged Eagleton.

was here for the ground-breaking of a 12-story senior citizens complex.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1 Vehicles

2 Sloth

3 Young

5 Inter-

twined 6 Babylonian

sky god

7 Vast level

areas

panic

10 Those in

11 Latvian

coin

8 Souvenir

9 Middle of

salmon

4 Native of

Brittany

ACROSS 1 A half pint 4 Gil -8 Shore bird 12 Middle of banal 13 Rave 14 Town in Sicily 15 Summer cookout 17 Catalogue 18 Safety

and family **45** Scrutinize 48 Seashore outing 50 To ponder 51 Carry 52 Suffix for

37 Smeared

letter

(var.)

41 Singer

39 Old English

40 Two - row

Frankie,

(Fr.) 19 Luau feature car or 21 Old weight mop 53 Entrance for wool **British** z Summei outing

gun 55 Letter

29 Bengal quince 30 A measure: Dominican Republic 31 Hebrew month

32 Shortnapped 33 Location 34 Narrow inlet 35 Prefix for

vice

36 Drawing

room

12

15

53

26 Hayes or

Reddy

APO LANES FA AMIGO SUNSET BOG SATURDAYS RAH EVIL AGRA ATT SANK LEED

Average solution time: 24 min.

FANG NORA DAB
IDOL OPEN AGE
SALADDAYS YEA
TRADES ELDER
EN FUROR
BUDS TIP BEAT
ASA ENA APO
DEYS LES SMEW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 17 16 20 22

18 23 24 25 21 26 27 28 36 35 42 43 44 40 48 49 45 46 47

51

Kidnaping may be result of prison inmates' revenge

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were investigating the possibility Monday that the kidnaping of 26 Chowchilla school chidren and their bus driver was part of a revenge plot by prison inmates.

The Alameda County Sheriff's office issued an all-points bulletin for three men based on a statement by an informant. The informant reportedly overheard three San Quentin inmates planning the revenge plot.

"During his stay, he heard three inmates talk extensively about a revenge plot very similar to the Chowchilla case," the alert said.

The bulletin was not available to the news media, but a source read from it to The Associated Press. The source did not disclose the names, if any, listed in the APB. The bulletin did, however, say that one of the men was from Madera County, possibly from the small town of Raymond. Raymond is near Chowchilla.

THE BULLETIN SAID:

"One or more of the subjects had some reason for revenge against a small community in the Madera County area. Exact reason for their revenge unknown.

"The informant supplied this information several hours prior to the children being located," it said, in reference to the escape of the 27 kidnap victims from a makeshift underground cell.

The bulletin noted that the three plotters were in San Quentin prison together in the early part of 1975 "and talked of pulling the caper as soon as all three were released."

The informant's identity was not disclosed, but the bulletin said he served time in San Quentin in 1974 and 1975.

Meanwhile, investigators were turning to computers in efforts to translate other new clues, license plate numbers and composite drawings into the names of the three gunmen.

"There's a lot of brainstorming going on," said Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Clayton Paxton. "It's not like you see on television. Most of the work is being done over the telephones and with computers."

"WE'VE BEEN GETTING a few first names and a few last names. But as far as I know we don't have a suspect identified at this time."

Jardine group effort rated 'super success'

Saturday's rain didn't keep the residents of Jardine Terrace from taking part in an uncommon event—the planting of 330 trees and bushes around the complex.

The planting was uncommon because it was the first group effort the residents have undertaken for a long time, according to Mike Mayo, executive mayor of the government of married student housing.

Jackson's homer lifts Baltimore by Kansas City, 4-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reggie Jackson's home run and back-to-back doubles by Ken Singleton and Tony Muser lifted the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Palmer to a 4-3 triumph over the Kansas City Royals last night.

Jackson's sixth-inning blast, his 12th homer of the year, came off Dennis Leonard, 10-4, and scored Bobby Grich ahead of him. The four-bagger gave Baltimore a 4-1 lead and the Orioles held on for the victory.

After Al Cowens put the Royals ahead in the second with a solo home run, Baltimore went ahead 2-1 in the fifth when Muser and Singleton doubled and Doug DeCinces followed with an RBI single.

Over 100 residents turned out for the planting, a turn-out Mayo rated as a "super success."

rated as a "super success."

Most of the money for the project came from Housing, with some coming from the Mayor's Council of Jardine and North Campus Courts.

THE RESIDENTS have previously gotten together and combined their money for a complex park, but this is the first activity where the people themselves have gone out and gotten their hands into it, Mayo said.

Mayo sees more cooperative things in the future for the married students in University housing.

"We're really starting to get things rolling now," he said.

There's better interaction between residents and an increase in recreational activities, such as softball games between the different housing units, he said.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Raoul's Mexican Restaurant 1108 Laramie Aggieville

RONALD E. PRICE, O.D.

Optometrist 1119 West Loop Place (913) 537-1118 Next to Team Electronics

Tharcelle
Beauty Shop

We want to do

great things for your

nair. Cometo Marcelle
where qualified stylists
will give your hairthe core
It deserves.

411 Poyne 2 776-5651

"We have a gut feeling that we are getting closer," Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said during the weekend, as the children and the driver were reunited with their families.

OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz 11th & Laramie 712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

CONVENIENCE

MART GROCERY



Manhattan, Kansas

Vol. 82 No. 185

Thirst quencher

Photo by Vic Winter

Cecil Cordova, an employe of the Manhattan Floral Co., douses the delicate petals of assorted flowers during Tuesday's hot afternoon.

Facilities expanded

Zoo given Vista building

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

The Vista Drive-In building will soon be found at the Sunset Zoo. City employes will dismantle the structure and move it to the zoo,

Raindrops may fall upon your head

A 40 per cent chance of rain is expected today, according to the National Weather Service.

Highs should be in the middle 80s with winds variable at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

RAIN chances should decrease to 30 per cent tonight. Highs Thursday are expected to be in the 90s.

Lows across Kansas last night were in the 70s.

where tentative plans are to have it reconstructed by November.

"The building will provide office space for city services and Friends of the Zoo," Don Wixom, president of Friends of the Zoo, said. "The building will also contain heated winter quarters for all the tropical animals, especially the primates."

AT PRESENT most of the special feeds for the zoo animals are prepared in a small, inadequate building on the lower level of the zoo.

"This new building will provide us with a place to prepare all feeds," Wixom said. "We will be able to control parasite problems and the place will be as clean as a restaurant. We will also have an area set aside for minor veterinary services."

Renovation of the building will be financed by \$33,000 in revenue sharing.

"In addition to the office and

animal care facilities on the inside, the outside will be painted and redesigned," Wixom said. "The frame and support areas will be painted rustic red to match the other zoo structures and stone facing will be created from native

THE BUILDING was donated to the Friends of the Sunset Zoo by the owners of the Vista Restaurant.

"We no longer had any use for the building since we are constructing a new one," Karen Streeter, part owner, said. "We were aware of the problems Sunset Zoo was having and wanted to help."

The new Vista building is expected to be completed in late October or early November.

"The new building will be a more modern structure and will have a seating capacity of about 120," Streeter said.

Kansas State Wednesday Collegian July 21, 1976 Kansas State University,

New director faces fall housing crunch

> By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

K-State's new Director of Offcampus Housing will assume his position August 1 - just in time for the fall housing crunch.

Douglas deMahy, graduate student in administration and foundations, will be replacing current director Joe Cousins.

The appointment follows questioning by Housing Council last spring of the legitimacy of the position being partially funded by money from residence hall (oncampus) students.

"There was no intention of not having the position, it was just how it would be done that was under question," Thomas Frith, director of housing, said.

As new director, deMahy will be faced with the problem of where to put the K-Staters that are without housing at the first of the fall semester.

THE RESIDENCE halls were filled two weeks earlier than usual this year, according to Frith.

Three waiting lists have been established, one for contracts, one for applications and one for application requests.

"There are still good apartments available now," Cousins said. "We are not at the critical stage yet."

Plans are being made to cope with that critical stage when it is reached in mid-August.

DeMahy will be encouraging students to make use of the roommate selection service. citing the fact that a lot of people have rented two and three person apartments and are living in them by themselves.

LETTERS have also been sent to K-State faculty members in an effort to find temporary housing for students during the first few weeks of school.

"There are places, it's just getting people sifted into them

that takes time," Frith said. "There is enough physical space," Cousins said. "We don't want to turn anyone away (from K-State)."

DeMahy and Cousins have noticed that students are being more selective about where they want to live, but they are also becoming more and more aware of wanting a less expensive apartment."

"YOU PAY for what you're getting," Cousins said, pointing out that lower-cost apartments won't have luxury features.

"It's very difficult to be picky when there's nothing to pick from," deMahy said.

Housing is having a large turnover of apartments on its availability list — people looking for apartments should check the office regularly, Cousins said.

"Persistence really is a virtue," he said. "We have three or four regulars that come in every day, and I bet they find what they

UFM transplants effective

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

University for Man is near the end of a year-long project to transplant the free university program which has flourished in Manhattan into six other Kansas communities.

With a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, obtained through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, four UFM staff members established small versions of the local program in Hoxie, Oberlin, North, Clay Center, Abilene and Marshall County (Marysville).

UFM staff members, Joe Rippetoe, Jim Killacky, Ann Swegle and Steve Abrams trained and directed the efforts of 12 **Volunteers in Service to America** (VISTA) who were assigned, two to each community, to be local full-time coordinators and to help with other community projects.

THE CLASSES began in November and December, covered topics ranging from creative writing to "The Death of the Small Farmer," and drew an enrollment of about 1,500. The spring classes drew more than 2,500 registrants.

With about two months left of the year allotted to the project, local people are now running the programs in Oberlin, Abilene and Clay Center.

"We are now seeking local staff and teaching personnel for local continuation of the programs in the three other communities," Killacky said.

UFM operates on the basic assumption that in any community there are people who have skills worth sharing and people who wish to learn those skills.

"OUR PROGRAM is bringing people together who otherwise would have no apparent reason to come together," Killacky said of the program's effect on the social atmosphere in the six communities.

"In the past, people in small towns haven't settled on the best structure for getting together and for solving their problems," Rippetoe said.

The effectiveness of the six programs established this year is creating interest among residents of other towns.

"People in other communities write to us at UFM to request the program in their towns," Rippetoe said.

The four UFM staff members will move their efforts to six different communities for this coming year, the second of the two-year project. They will repeat their procedures to establish free programs university Herrington, Emporia, Morris County (where the site or sites for classes is not yet set), Stockton, Phillipsburg and Wakeeney. They have requested the help of 12 VISTA volunteers for this year.

Siblings' switch successful

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis man was charged Tuesday with assisting and aiding in the weekend escape of his brother from the Church Prison Farm near here this weekend by changing places with him.

The charges were filed in Cole County Magistrate Court by prosecutor James McHenry against Charles Boclair, who was being held in the

BOCLAIR'S brother Herbert, who began serving a three-year sentence for stealing a month ago, left the institution Sunday after changing identities with his brother during a visit with him and two other persons, prison officials said.

opinion

Supreme Court leaves us hanging

In the first week of July the Supreme Court gave 600 Americans an inappropriate bicentennial present.

The benefactors — 600 persons on death rows across

the nation — may now die.

The court ruled 7 to 2 that the death penalty is not unconstitutional. What had preserved the lives of the 600 on death row was the argument that the sentence of death constituted cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution.

Potter Stewart, speaking for the seven justices in favor of the decision, uttered these words of wisdom:

"THERE IS no question that death as a punishment is unique in its severity and irrevocability."

What wise words. We didn't know that death as a punishment was severe. And we sure hadn't realized it was irrevocable. No sir.

Stewart noted that death is an "extreme sanction, suitable to the most extreme of crimes."

It has a nice ring to it, yes, but we still won't buy that

bill of goods.

After all, most honorable justices, we don't punish a rapist by raping him (or her) — even though it would be an "extreme sanction" suitable for an "extreme crime." And we don't assault the person convicted of assault though it might be "suitable."

MURDER, RAPE and assault are extreme crimes, but don't deserve the extreme sanction of death. The Eighth Amendment guarantees that. Death IS a cruel and unusual punishment.

The best argument yet to surface for maintaining the death penalty is that it works. Several recent studies have supported the theory that the death

penalty helps deter violent crime.

We feel however that we cannot justify killing people just because this helps to lower the crime rate. The need — stopping violent crime — does not justify the means — death.

Russell Baker, writing for the New York Times, helps to put the death penalty in perspective. When Baker was a cub reporter in Maryland it was the custom to give each reporter a chance to view a hanging.

BAKER'S DESCRIPTION does not question the Supreme Court decision or the constitutionality of the death penalty. It merely plays upon one's emotions.

"The hangman was of course an amateur," Baker writes. "Consequently a certain percentage of his ministrants failed to receive professional neck fractures when they dropped. On occasion guards might seize them by the knees and pull down forcefully to speed the evening along."

Baker adroitly describes a reporting colleague who arranged to view a triple hanging.

The colleague later became an assistant to the

Maryland governor, Baker said.

"... and for eight years the Governor never signed a death warrant, and Maryland's gallows trap flapped no more." - Tim Janicke

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 21, 1976

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

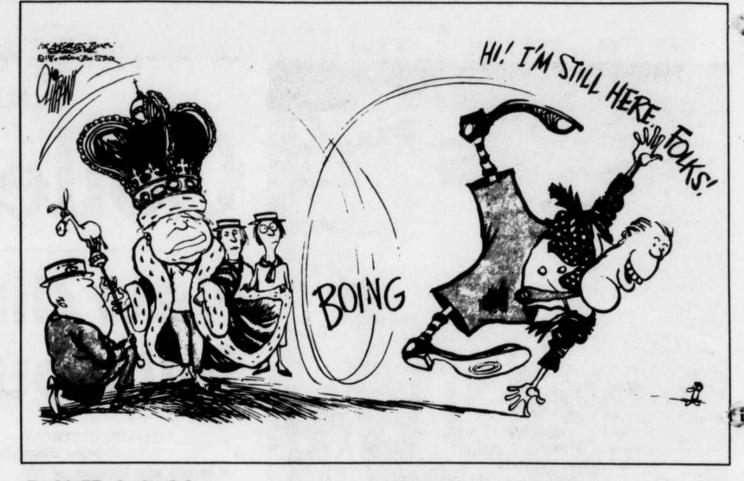
Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager











Jeff Holyfield

Small town friends 'n' foes

Last weekend I journeyed to Harold, Kan. and gained an insight into what the Viking I spacecraft must feel like on Mars.

Although Harold is only three hours southeast of Manhattan by car it seemed as if I had entered another world.

As I got closer to Harold, I noticed other drivers would wave at me and then do a doubletake when they realized they didn't know me. At first I was caught unprepared and didn't wave back, but soon I was waving, honking, and flashing my lights to be friendly.

One driver pulled off the road when he saw me waving and honking and flashing my lights. He must have thought I was transporting an injured person, because after I passed him he turned around, passed me and began honking, waving and flashing his lights and driving at a high rate of speed. I observed the speed limit and he outdistanced

Letters to the editor

down a nearby tree.

you're using soap or Windex.

I ARRIVED in Harold with a prodigious thirst and went into a grocery store to buy some beer.

My entrance into the grocery store was greeted with long stares and whispers and I waved while I waited for someone to come forward and officially greet me.

After a few minutes I grew tired of waving and decided my summertime driving garb, which consisted of a tank top, shorts, sneakers, and a John Deere hat, was not dressy enough for an official welcome. I didn't have my dress-up hat with me, so I began walking around the store looking for the beer cooler.

An old man who looked like he owned the store followed me as I walked through the aisles.

It was a quiet store. Everyone talked in whispers and all talking ceased when I would turn toward those speaking. I've never seen such respect from shoppers.

"Look at the man with the beard!" one child said, before his mother quickly covered his mouth with her broad hand.

I like to check out other people's beards so I glanced around trying to find the other guy or gal in the store wearing a beard. A quick check showed I was the only beard-wearer present.

I still hadn't found the beer, so I turned around to ask the guy following me where they kept the

FOR AN old man, he had good reflexes, because when I turned around he was already in mid air and came down with clenched

"We don't sell beer here, you'll have to go to the liquor store," he

I decided to throw myself on the mercy of the friend I had come to see and hope he had beer on hand.

He had a small supply which soon vanished and we went to the liquor store for our supper.

The local liquor store was an enlarged phone booth located on the main drag. The entire stock of beer was in an old refrigerator The proprietress was surprised when we took half of her stock and paid for both six-packs in cash.

The main entertainment for the young folks on Saturday night is driving up and down the main drag and trying to run down pedestrians.

The hotrodders of Harold had about a dozen near accidents as they tried to drive and stare at me and tried to deduce what the strange growth on my face was.

Driving back to Manhattan Sunday was really a thrill. All the drivers I passed on the road were honking, waving, and flashing their lights as they drove by.

People around Harold are friendly — strange — but friendly.

Photos not interesting

Workers bother class

This is a thank-you note to all those maintenance workers who are so

I'll always remember the times I was engrossed in a management

concepts lecture in a Calvin classroom without air conditioning, while

the maintenance workers were competing for attention on a mid-

summer's day by washing our windows, mowing our grass or cutting

Stick around as usual in the morning during class, so I can see whether

dedicated to their work that they overlook the classes that may be

You are always asking for letters to print on the editorial page, so here

I sincerely wish that your photography staff could come up with pictures that are more interesting. In last Friday's paper I would much rather have seen a picture of Jerry the horse than Ira Haynes, lazing in his barber chair.

There is only one front page picture that was really worth looking at, and that was the one of the lightning when we had those thunderstorms. It was really very interesting, but I can't say much for Ira Haynes.

Bev Mueller Junior in Home Ec

Allen Ammerman

and business

Junior in chemical engineering

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time,

space or other considerations.

Collegian editorial refuted; Viking I supported

Editor.

Re Jeff Holyfield's editorial "A giant step for starvation."

In Tuesday's Collegian, Holyfield contends that the Viking project is a waste of taxpayers' money and goes against common sense.

Many federal agencies have been accused, along with NASA, of a senseless waste of money. This is a common attitude of Americans, and in many cases, accurate.

However, Holyfield misled his readers with an uninformed opinion concerning the Viking project in particular and the space program in general.

IF MONEY is what bothers you, these statistics should clarify the matter. According to recent studies, the space program returns \$7 for every \$1 spent. If this sounds a bit high, remember that this is the lowest available estimate. The nextlowest estimate give a \$15 return for each dollar spent.

These returns come from technological spinoff, such as our recent boom in calculators, minicomputers, new plastics, new food preserving techniques, accurate mapping of the entire globe, accurate weather information, hurricane warnings, crop identification and analysis in inaccessible regions, ship navigation, ore prospecting, global television, televised education for people in remote villages, spying on the Soviet Union... The list of benefits is endless.

There is almost no person in this country, and in most of the world, whose life has not been improved in some way by the space

NASA HAS SUFFERED large budget cuts, as have HEW, HUD and other "unnecessary" agencies. Many people question the existence of NASA at all. Why should we explore space? This is a good question, and similar to that asked 500 years ago as to why we should explore the New World. Answers for both questions are

At first, we just want to get there. In some cases it is a competition. In the 1960s we were not about to be outdone by the Soviet Union in the "space race." We had to

beat them to the moon for the sake of our national pride. It was also feared that the moon would make a great launch platform for enemy nuclear weapons.

AFTER THE initial start in the New World, merchants found that they could turn a sizable profit in trade of New World commodities. After our initial thrust into space, we got a great deal back in terms of the items already mentioned.

So far our venture into space has been an economic success. The future may bring even better things.

It is my opinion that the Viking project, while not immediately dropping food into the hands of the hungry, is an investment which may improve the lives of these people much more in the future than a simple handout today.

> Robert Dahl Junior in electrical engineering

Editor:

After reading Tuesday's (July 20) editorial "A giant step for starvation" with some anger I looked closely not only at the editorial but the entire issue.

With such a simplistic argument that Holyfield provides I don't believe it is worth the effort to reply in depth except to pose this question. When in any time has any nation ever been free of such a complex problem such as starvation?

But it is more interesting to note that of twelve articles (excluding borrowed cartoon features) only four articles were of Collegian staff origin. All others were A.P. wireservice articles.

IT WAS even more interesting to note that the same Holyfield had the courage to run the lead "1918 Flu" article under his byline. The article is largely a rewrite of a UPI article as it appeared in Sunday's Wichita Eagle.

Perhaps the Collegian name should be changed to the A.P. Daily. The last page could be saved for a campus newsletter. At least it would prevent the local product from being slipped between credible wireservice articles.

> Don Smyers Graduate in horticulture

New Zealand rugby tour features multiracial team

Editor,

There is an important facet of New Zealand's rugby tour of South Africa and Rhodesia which has been omitted by the U.S. news services. It is that the team is multi-racial; or, at least, if it is not then this is simply because there was no non-white player good enough to qualify for the

I'd like to give a brief summary of the recent rugby tours and associated politics between S.A.

N.Z. sent its last all-white team to S.A. in 1960, shortly after S.A. officially declared its apartheid policy and amid much N.Z. protest. When S.A. toured N.Z. in 1965, S.A. was told that the scheduled 1967 tour of S.A. would go ahead only if the invitation was for a "fully representative team," i.e. to include non-whites who were good enough for selection. N.Z. would have it no other way.

THE INVITATION was for an all-white team. N.Z. refused it and instead toured Canada, Great Britain and France. In 1970 the invitation to S.A. was for a "fully representative team" and N.Z. toured with its four non-whites.

Again there was much dissention (including one member for the team to tour declaring himself ineligible), this time because of S.A.'s segregationist policy. In 1973 the newly-elected Labor government cancelled a proposed N.Z. tour of S.A. after promising in the elections not to do so. Late last year that government was defeated at the polls and the present tour then organized.

N.Z. is one of the few countries in the world that can send nonwhites to S.A. as sportsmen, spectators and tourists. In the late 60s an English cricket tour of S.A. was concelled after the black West Indian, Basil D'Olivera, was chosen to tour.

ANY NEW ZEALANDER, white or non-white, can travel in S.A. Also when white S.A. tours N.Z. it plays whites and nonwhites with one exception — only Maoris (full-blooded or partblooded) are eligible for the Maori team S.A. plays traditionally every tour of N.Z.

The large majority of New Zealanders have no quarrel with S.A. over sports. N.Z. now has its way (keep politics out of sports) and does not pretend to know better than South Africans, whites or non-whites, as to what their way is or should be. This is not to be confused with or construed as condonement of S.A.'s apartheid

The recent South African race riots were touched off by the oppresive decision to lecture in their universities solely in Afrikaans, a decision since rescinded. Unless these riots were organized at least six months ago they are certainly no reason for N.Z. to cancel the rest of the present tour.

I was chagrined to learn that the Organization for African Unity (which prompted the African nations Olympic pullout) are now so united that one member country, Amin's Uganda, is threatening war with another

member, Kenya.
M. R. Heyworth Asst. professor of statistics





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From: Lafene Student Health Center

Subject: Invitation to attend an informal meeting about diabetes.

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Lafene Student Health Center Room 1, 12:00 - 12:45 p.m., Thursday, July 22, 1976.

YOU'RE WELCOME TO ATTEND

boldface

by the associated press-

LIVERMORE, Calif. - Authorities concentrated their search for the kidnapers of 26 Chowchilla school children in the Santa Cruz Mountains area Tuesday after discovering that the kidnapers had been there both before and after the mass abduction.

And another lead was unearthed when the makeshift underground prison which held the captives was dug up. Law officials found that the moving van the kidnapers had buried was purchased last Nov. 20 from Palo Alto Transfer and Storage Co.

The Fresno Bee reported Tuesday that the purchaser has a close connection to the quarry where the 26 children and their bus driver were

The newspaper quoted a source who said as many as eight persons may have been involved in the abduction.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to extend for at least 18 months a \$15-billion-a-year package of individual tax cuts intended to fight the economic recession.

The extension, which is expected to win House approval, would protect most Americans from an increase in the income tax through Dec. 31, 1977.

KANSAS CITY — Four employes of the Jackson County Jail in Kansas City were arraigned Tuesday on grand jury charges that they dealt in illicit drugs and three others were fired by the county corrections director.

James Bergfalk said he fired the three because they refused to take lie detector tests in the investigation being conducted by the Kansas City Police Department. Bergfalk said he was reviewing the cases of eight other men suspended on a preliminary finding that they failed to cooperate.

Lene Fuimaono Jr., 19, a custodian, was arraigned on charges of possessing and delivering a depressant drug. Algon George, 31, a corrections supervisor, was charged with possessing a depressant drug. James Gordon, 22, a corrections officer, was charged with possessing marijuana and a depressant drug. Henry Preston, 35, a laundry worker, was charged with possessing a depressant drug.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's warring factions agreed in a surprise meeting Tuesday to a short truce to evacuate the wounded from a beseiged Palestinian refugee camp.

They also took tentative steps toward setting up negotiations to end the 15-month-old civil war.

Participants stressed the "very preliminary" nature of the agreement, arranged by Egypt and other unidentified foreign governments.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad said his country's military intervention in Lebanon would continue "regardless of repercussions."

Minor injuries in mishap

Two Manhattan residents received minor injuries last night in a motorcycle mishap.

Glenn Henderson and Karen Dickens, both of Route 2, Manhattan, were southbound on Casement Road, when the motorcycle they were riding went out of control and skidded into a ditch.

HENDERSON received scrapes and a cut on the head, and Dickens suffered scratches.

Henderson lost control of the 1965 BSA motorcycle as he drove at a low speed from the asphalt surface to a gravel-covered road.

campus bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campu Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day precveding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of Bonnie Zelenak at 3:00 p.m. in Union 207.

WEIGHT REDUCATION GROUP will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center.

THURSDAY THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of Douglas D. Bickerstaff at 8:00 a.m. and Charles R. Dannison at 10:00 a.m. in Holton 102.

Albee's effort fun fantasy

Local audiences will have an opportunity to see "a very different Albee," director Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, said of the coming production of "Seascape."

The K-State Players production is scheduled to run July 22 through 24 in McCain Auditorium.

"Seascape" is the most recent work of Edward Albee, who is probably best known for his play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"THIS PLAY is nowhere nearly as bitter as his past plays have been," Hinrichs said. "Comedy elements appear all the way through and 'Seascape' has a happy ending."

The play is set at a beach where a couple, probably in their 50s, are discussing their boredom and frustration with a humdrum, middle-class life. The wife has suggested running away from their routine to see the things they've not seen, do the things

they've not yet done when they look up to see two lizard-like creatures emerging from the sea. The sea creatures are equally bored with their life under water and have come to see if things are better on land, Hinrichs said.

THE AUDIENCE is asked to participate in a fantasy which includes the "absolutely fluent English the creatures speak," Hinrichs continued.

The comedy proceeds as the two couples attempt to communicate about their common dilemma.

The cast of four includes Gail Hopkins of Manhattan and David Roesler of Junction City as the human couple, Nancy and Charlie. Jo Ellen Hull and David Keck, both of Manhattan, play Sarah and Leslie, the sea creatures.

Sets and costumes for the production were designed by Jack O'Shea, assistant professor of art.



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Linder to edit history volume

Robert Linder, a K-State professor, has been selected by the Lion Publishing Company of Berkhamsted, England, as American Consulting Editor for its book, the "Lion Handbook of Christian History."

Linder said he started on the book last year when he was working with the general editor of the handbook, Timothy Dowley, in choosing the editors. It was hinted then that Linder might be a consulting editor.

The editorship became official this summer just before Linder left for Europe with 21 K-State students. While overseas Linder said he remained a few days longer than the group to talk again with Dowley.

THE REMAINDER of Linder's duties will be handled by mail.

"Right now I'll have to see that the authors from Canada and the United States get their material in on time," Linder said. "Later I'll edit at least one fourth of the book — probably the section on European History."

Linder and three other consulting editors will be working to complete the book by next year. The final copy will be reviewed by all four editors before the final printing, Linder said.

The book is a companion volume to the "Lion Handbook to the Bible" which has a million copies in print.

"THE HANDBOOK of Christian History"

is designed for use in undergraduate studies as well as public reading. The editors are promoting international readership through plans to later translate the book into several languages.

"Many books are notorious for their slant on the Western World," Linder said. "But we anticipate contributions world-wide, including third-world nations."

Linder has been teaching courses in Reformation, the Renaissance, the history of Christianity and Europen history at K-State for 11 years. He has authored or edited several volumes on the history of politics and religion and historical dictionaries. Several of his works are used in universities, colleges and seminaries.

Ford moves closer to win

MASHINGTON (AP) — sident Ford picked off clumps of Republican convention delegates in two of Ronald Reagan's strong Southern states Tuesday and moved significantly nearer the GOP presidential nomination.

Both sides continued to claim eventual victory at Kansas City next month, but The Associated Press count of delegates and the pattern of Ford gains put the President clearly in the better position — though the AP poll shows neither yet has the delegates to gain the nomination.

Five delegates from Virginia, including two who had previously said they would vote for Reagan, moved into the Ford column. Three from South Carolina who had been uncommitted did the same.

PREVIOUS analysis of both camps' strength and the pool of uncommitted delegates had indicated that Reagan would need virtually every remaining uncommitted delegate in the South if he is to capture the nomination Aug. 18.

Despite these losses the Reagan camp continued to insist it would have 1,140 votes on the first convention ballot, 10 more than the minimum needed to win the nomination.

Ford officials placed their present strength at 1,119 and said they hope to be able to name another 11 converts within a few more days.

The AP count places Ford at 1,082 and Reagan at 1,023, with 153 uncommitted and one favoring Sen. Howard Baker Jr.

PAUL JOHNSON, an uncommitted Virginia delegate who had nonetheless been elected with help from the Reagan forces, said he came out for the President because "the Ford people used honey while the Reagan people used vinegar." He said he'd been ignored since his selection by the challenger's campaign.

Former South Carolina state GOP chairman Drake Edens said he and three other delegates were supporting Ford because "we are convinced he does offer the stronger candidacy for our party in November." One of those four in South Carolina had earlier told The AP he was supporting Ford.

CHARLES DUNBAR, who became the first Louisiana delegate to support Ford, said Reagan's inferior showing in national public opinion polls convinced him to support Ford.



Books reviewed over lunch hour

A small group of women meets for lunch each Monday to share food for the mind.

They bring their brown-bag lunches to the Women's Resource Center in the Union and listen to a member of the group review a current book of interest to women. Some titles that have been reviewed this summer are "The Incompatibility of Men and Women"; "Men, Women, and Rape"; "The Liberated Man"; and "The Femininity Game."

Reviews are brief and most of the time is spent in informal discussion, which shows the books apply to what goes on in society, according to Meg Keely, coordinator of the book review group director of the Women's Resource Center.

THE GROUP began meeting

the second week of summer school and will continue in the fall.

Keely said the idea originated with a former student employe of the center, and the book reviews benefit the center's staff as well as those who attend.

"It's a good way for us to keep up on the new books. A lot more are being written now and we can't be familiar with all of them. The reviews help us decide what books to buy and also help the women keep up with the new publications," Keely said.

Most people are aware of the ideas brought out in books published early in the women's movement, Keely said, but many of the new books emphasize changes in society that are taking place now.

"The new books show that people are equal and that things can happen in society," she said.



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Baltimore blasts Royals, 10-3

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY - The Baltimore Orioles, winners in seven of their last nine games, and the Kansas City Royals, winners in five of their last six, set up the kind of fireworks last night two hot teams normally do.

The Orioles' two four-run innings were too much for the division-leading Royals as they fell, 10-3.

Explosive as the Orioles' bats were, the star was Baltimore pitcher Wayne Garland. Garland retained his status as the pitcher with the highest winning percentage in the American League by moving his record to 12-1. He went the distance, scattering seven hits.

"Boy, they're hot," Whitey Herzog, Royals' manager, said. "We couldn't defense them, they took us deep."

HERZOG lamented on the Royals' hitting: "We swung at a lot of balls."

The Orioles took two Royals' runs on the chin before answering with their first four-run rally in the top of the third. Mark Belanger reached first on a single, was moved to second on a single

by Doug DeCinnes and scored on an RBI single by Rick Dempsey. Dempsey and DeCinnes scored on a three-run homer by Bobby Grich, giving the Orioles a 4-2

John Mayberry knocked in the first Royals' run on a fielders choice. Designated hitter Jamie Quirk hit a solo homer in the second and Mayberry's two-out single in the third drove in Amos

EXPLODING AGAIN in the top of the fifth, the Orioles, spurred by Reggie Jackson's two-run homer, racked up four hits and four more runs.

Kansas City let that 8-3 Baltimore lead untouched while the Orioles continued to add to it.

Kansas City starter Doug Bird, 9-3, was racked for six runs and six hits in the five and one-third innings he worked. He was replaced by Larry Gura, who was jerked in the eighth when he gave up two hits and walked two batters in a row, forcing a run across. Gura was replaced by Tom Hall, who got Reggie Jackson swinging for the final out in the eighth.

BALTIMORE didn't let up. Lee May hit a lead-off homer over the centerfield fence to seal the Orioles 10-3 win.

Only slightly more than 16,000 fans trecked to Royals Stadium last night. It was the lowest Royals' attendance mark in their last 13 home games. Monday night's third-largest crowd in Royals history witnessed a Kansas City loss at the hands of the Orioles, 4-3.

Al Fitzmorris, 11-5, is scheduled to face the Milwaukee Brewers' Jim Colborn, 6-10, in Royals Stadium tonight as Kansas City continues its current homestand.

State's women's track and field team, according to Wildcat head coach Barry Anderson. Anderson announced the signings of Cindy Worcester of Hill City, Christy Tumberger of Shawnee Mission (North), Mary Ellen Howe of

women's track team

Four standouts join 🄝

Four state champions comprise the 1976 recruiting harvest for K-

Shawnee Mission (West) and Connie Prince of Sioux City, Iowa.

WORCESTER owns personal bests of 2:09.2 in the 880-yard run and 55.4 in the 440-yard dash. She was the National Junior Olympic women's

Tumberger, a shot put and discus standout, has best marks of 48-2 and 139-10 in those two events. She was National Junior Olympic runnerup in the shot put in 1975.

Howe had clockings of 14.6 in the 100-meter hurdles and 59.4 in the 440 during 1976.

PRINCE, the younger sister of K-State men's standout Bob Prince. was timed in 2:18.0 in the half-mile and recorded a 58-second leg on a mile relay.

"I am extremely pleased with our recruiting thus far," Anderson said. "All four have outstanding credentials and should provide us with edditional strength in their respective events."

July 22

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FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

No ordinary love story....

U. S. swimmers, cage teams win

MONTREAL (AP) - Brian Goodell and John Hencken continued America's world recordshattering domination of men's swimming events in the Summer Olympics Tuesday. But American Shirley Babashoff lost her bid to beat East German Petra Thumer and break East German domination of women's swimming.

Goodell won the gold medal in the 1,500-meter freestyle and Hencken won the 100-meter breaststroke gold, making five straight U.S. victories in as many men's swim events. But Babashoff failed in a stretch duel with Thumer in the women's 400 freestyle.

Egypt, Morocco join boycott of Olympic Games

MONTREAL (AP) - Egypt and Morocco joined the boycott and walked out of the Olympic Games Tuesday.

That made 30 nations on the boycott list, all because a rugby team from New Zealand is currently on tour in segregationist South Africa.

The International Olympic Committee said it had received letters from Egypt and Morocco.

THE IOC'S list of nations officially stood at 15, plus four more which had said they were contemplating pulling out. The other 11 countries were unofficially reported ready to go, in some cases after announcements by their governments at home.

The latest count of boycotting nations showed 28 African countries plus Guyana and Iraq. The boycott was sprung on the IOC last Friday by the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, only 24 hours before the opening ceremony, and has been steadily snowballing since.

THE AMERICAN basketball team had to come from behind and got two free throws in the final seconds from Phil Ford to beat Puerto Rico 95-94 in the second round of the men's cage tournament. It was a close call for a team that has lost only one game in Olympic history and is favored to meet Russia for the title in these Games.

American women's basketball team kept its medal hopes alive Tuesday with a 95-79 victory over Bulgaria. The Americans had lost to Japan in its opening game, and the Japanese beat Canada Tuesday 121-89. Russia beat Czechoslovakia 88-75 Tuesday.

In skeet-shooting, the United States got another gold medal from Don Haldeman, a 29-year-old tool and die maker from Souderton, Pa.

GOODELL, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was timed in 15:02.40 in the 1,500-meter freestyle. Bobby Hackett of Yonkers, N.Y., won the silver in 15:03.91 and Steve Holland of Australia was third in 15:04.66. All three were under Goodell's previous world record of 15:06.66 for this metric mile event.

In the women's 400-meter swim, both Thumer and Babashoff broke the world record of 4:11.69. Thumer was timed in 4:09.89 and Babashoff in 4:10.46. Shanon Smith of Canada was third in

Hencken, of Santa Barbara, Calif., produced his third world record time in two days in winning the men's 100-meter breaststroke in 1:03.11. David Wilkie of Great Britain was second in 1:03.43 and Arvidas Iuozaytis of the Soviet Union was third in 1:04.23. Hencken, 22, tied his world mark in Monday's preliminaries and then lowered it to 1:03.62 in Monday night's semifinals.

THE EAST German women dominated their swimming events as did the American men. They took the first four gold medals decided.

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Wheat protein emphasized

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

Competition is becoming the key issue in effective wheat production. Because of it, wheat farmers are being forced to emphasize protein content.

Now, when farmers plant a wheat crop they wonder if Russia will buy wheat or how much wheat Australia can export, Robert Bohannon, extension administration director, said. And since U.S. competitors like Australia, Canada and Argentina are striving to raise protein content, the U.S. must.

"The United States produces 2.1 billion bushels of wheat each year. The domestic consumption of wheat amounts to 700 million bushels. That leaves 1.4 billion bushels the U.S. must store or export naturally, we'd rather export," Bohannon explained.

FOREIGN BUYERS look closely at the protein content, Bohannon said. Wheat with less than 11.5 per cent protein will be sacrificed at a lower price. "We're interested in using dark, hard, vitreous grnals," Bohannon said. "Soft kernals have less

Stein." The average protein content in Kansas wheat was 11.7 per cent this year, Bohannon said. But as farmers increase their yields, they decrease their protein content.

A higher content can be acquired by choosing the correct varities, having an agreeable climate and timing fertilizer applications.

"KANSAS FARMERS do an excellent job (of applying fertilizer), but high yields make it necessary for an even better job of satisfying the wheat plant's need for nitrogen," Bohannon explained. "For example, applying nitrogen during flowering time increases yields as well as protein."

Particular attention should be paid to insure that there is enough nitrogen on the crop to give Kansas high yields and high protein, Bohannon said. Soil requirements, crop requirements and followthrough procedures should be emphasized.

"We have had a good reputation for good quality wheat, but as we've been increasing our yields we've been lowering this quality. High average yields lower the percentage of nitrogen," Bohannon said. "We are interested in increasing that percentage of protein in Kansas wheat."

Three change positions

UPC juggles personnel

The Union Program Council has undergone three personnel changes in recent weeks and a fourth position will be filled soon.

Steve Hermes, Margaret Smith and Rob Cieslicki have all been appointed to different positions in the UPC.

Hermes, former assistant director for programming, has assumed responsibilities as the Union's administrative assistant. Hermes is filling the position

vacated by Kirk Baughn, now employed by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

HERMES will oversee public relations for the various departments of the Union and work directly with the department directors.

Smith is the new program director for UPC. Formerly a program adviser, her new duties will include working with

4 Last point 20 Marriage

executive committees, the coffeehouse and the arts council.

Cieslicki has been appointed a program adviser. His responsibilities are the travel programs, concerts and outdoor activities offered by UPC.

In addition to these changes, another program adviser will be hired in the near future. Among other duties, the second program adviser will coordinate the issues and ideas committee, known as the co-curricular committee in the

Collegian

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CB'ers battle over 'handles', air time

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The explosion of CB radio sales has led to battles for air time all over the country. "Bear Tracks" died after one such squabble and "Blue Rover" is on trial for murder in his death.

And the case may rest on the testimony of 'Sidekick' and the "Blonde Bomber."

It hasn't been easy for the judge. He occasionally has to interrupt testimony to make sure he understands what witnesses mean when they use CB lingo.

Blue Rover is the citizens band radio "handle" of Clyde Rice, 31, who is charged with first-degree murder in the April 10 slaying of Donald Edelman. Edelman's CB tag was Bear Tracks.

A SPOKESMAN for the FCC says similar squabbles have been reported all over the country as 15 million CB-set owners vie for time on the 23 channels open to them. Incidents have included beatings, threats and vandalism of CB antennas.

Sometimes air time isn't the issue, of course. Two Turlock, Calif., CB'ers argued in March over a "handle" they both wanted to use - "Bulldozer." They met in a parking lot, one carrying a jack handle and the other a shotgun. Friends and police intervened before anyone was hurt.

The FCC, which regulates

citizen band radio use, is expected to rule next week on a request to double the number of channels open to CB'ers.

"That won't solve all the problems, says Ney Landry of the FCC in San Francisco. "I think if you give them 10,000 channels they'd still have fights."

Rice is accused of deliberately running Edelman down with a pickup truck in the parking lot of a local VFW club. Edelman, 40, died three days later.

Witnesses agree on one point the incident was preceded by an argument over a CB radio channel.

FONE gets new assistant director

The FONE Walk-in and Crisis Center will have a new assistant director for the month of August.

Davis Loresch, senior in psychology, was chosen for the position by the personnel selection committee of the Student Government Association at a meeting July 13.

Loresch is an experienced FONE volunteer and has assisted past directors, Susan Olson, FONE director, said. Loresch will help plan for the fall recruiting and training sessions for new volunteers.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

51 Resorts

52 Slay

53 Greek

54 Lease

55 Indian

56 Word with

bonds or

bonnet

DOWN

1 Prepare

2 Actress

3 Biblical

name

Turner

for exam

57 Poems

58 Peruse

letter

ACROSS 1 Reticent person 5 Bounders 9 Surround 12 New Zealand

tree 13 Word on a towel

14 Topsy's friend 15 The dill 16 In a line

17 Edge 18 Refuse of grapes

19 Plant seed 20 Jetty 21 Pronoun

23 Education org. 25 Entices

28 Planet 32 Medley 33 Egyptian queen

(short.) 34 Storming 37 Saw

39 And not 40 Tall tree 41 Pith

44 WWII org. 46 Singer Ed

50 Menu item

Russell Avg. solution time: 26 min.

CUP BLAS RAIL
ANA RANT ENNA
BARBECUE LIST
SURETE POI
TOD PICNIC
HELEN BEL ONA
ELUL RAS SITE
RIA SER SALON
DAUBED ETH
INA LAINES INA LAINES

SCAN CLAMBAKE PORE TOTE PET ADIT STEN ESS

the game 22 Pronoun 24 Babylonian 5 Abysses 6 Air: water god 25 Ending for comb. sec or vic form 26 High note 27 Russian

broker

electrical

land

reluctance

7 Perishes in liquid plane 8 Compass 29 Rubber tree reading

30 Unit of 9 Leander loved her 31 Cain's

needed for

10 Wicked 11 Role for Rosalind

35 Japanese

drama 36 Felt one's way 37 Animals 38 Certain

railroad 41 Expanded 42 Greek 43 Scorch 45 Window section 47 Muck

48 Charles Lamb 49 Winter vehicle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 51 Theater sign

Classifieds

minimum.

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BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

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GRAD STUDENT who can write and do a little typing, your own convenience and time. Good pay. Call 776-4214 or 537-0927.

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THE ATHELETE'S Foot — Part time sales persons for athletic shoe store. Courteous, sports oriented. Apply 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Village Plaza, phone 537-9201. (185-187)

SUBSTITUTE SUPERVISER for group home for developmally disabled adults. Weekends and evenings. Approximately twenty hours per week. Call 776-9201. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (185-187)

FOR RENT ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartopportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145ff)

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NOTICES LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring lackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76H)

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> MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

THE STUDENT Publications office has a problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten it out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! (1831f)

WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, KS 66502. (178-

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for school term, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 3, Collegian or Box 62, Manhattan Mercury. (183-187)

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH rider desires riding privileges in exchange for giving English riding lessons and/or schooling your horse to ride English and jump. 537-8829. (184-186)

RIDERS, YELLOWSTONE-Teton vacation. Enjoy pristine, secluded backcountry. August 7-16. One way: \$25.00, two way: \$40.00. Dependable auto. Call 539-3776. (165-

LOST STILL LOOKING for dark brown, black female Burmese cat. Lost in Jardine Terrace area, July 1. Reward 537-8629. (184-

PEARL RING with two diamonds in the third floor women's restroom of the library. Please call 537-0532 if found. Reward. (184-

FOUND DOG, COCKER spaniel, beige, female. Between Goodnow and Ackert halls. Call 539-1788. (185-187)

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

TONIGHT

Bark Horse

HALTER TOP NITE

1.35 Pitchers — DJ Nightly Coldest Coors In Aggieville Open at 3:00 Daily

Viking: American space probe scans Martian surface

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Viking I made America's first Mars landing look easy, dropping down safely Tuesday on a boulderstrewn plain and sending back stunningly sharp pictures of a landscape resembling the Southwestern desert.

No Martian creatures were seen stirring among the boulders and dunes. Nor had they been expected, though Mars has often been thought of by earthlings as the planet most likely to harbor life.

The robot laboratory that will continue a search for Martian life seemed absolutely intact after settling to the plain among boulders that might have been large enough to wreck the lander.

IT WAS the first successful soft touchdown on Mars in history. The trouble-free landing and the startling photographic detail of light and dark rocks, sand dunes and a stark horizon left scientists trembling with emotion.

"There are tears in my eyes, my heart is beating fast It's mind boggling," said Noel Hinners, associate administrator of the nation's space agency.

By coincidence, it was the seventh anniversary of another space milestone — the day man first walked on the moon.

As television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory reproduced, one line at a time, Viking's first panoramic picture of the landscape, imaging team leader Thomas Mutch exclaimed, "Oh gosh, that's just lovely You can almost imagine yourself walking right out there!"

The PICTURES traveled 213 million miles and - even at the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second — took 19 minutes to reach

The landing site was on the

western slope of a low-lying plain called Chryse. One scientist said the picture showed it to be very much like the deserts of southern Arizona and northern New

Like those desert areas, said Alan Binder, the site appears to be the scene of an ancient lava flow later eroded by wind or perhaps water action. Some of the boulders scattered around could have been flung about when meteorites slammed into the surface, he said.

BINDER and other members of the lander "imaging" team said there was no clear evidence that water had ever flowed at the landing site, but they said it was possible. They said there were strong indications that winds had moved the soil about, in some cases piling up sand in the lee of rocks.

But in eight days, a telescopic arm is to reach out and grab a claw full of Martian soil to be deposited in three life-detecting experiments aboard the 1,300pound lander.

On Mars, the squat three-legged craft weighs about 450 pounds because the planet's gravity is weaker than earth's.

If any tiny organisms are living in the soil, the experiments are believed capable of finding them.

CARL SAGAN of Cornell University, one of the best-known advocates of searching for extraterrestrial life, called the terrain a "neat surface."

"It's just tremendously exciting, especially after a series of Soviet failures," said Sagan, a member of the lander photography team. "Mars is a very tough place to land. I suspect Mars will be sufficiently interesting to hold our interest."

The Soviets have landed two spacecrafts on Mars but both

ceased functioning shortly after arrival.

Viking, the first of two unmanned American spacecrafts scheduled for Mars landings this summer, blasted off on the historic mission 11 months ago.

THE CRUCIAL last leg of its journey began early Tuesday morning when it parted company with the mother ship that had carried it into orbit around Mars a

A computer aboard the lander guided it through the complicated descent sequence. As it entered the Martian atmosphere, it was traveling about 10,000 miles per hour, but a parachute and braking rockets slowed it to a mere 5.5 m.p.h. as it dropped to the surface at 4:53 a.m. P.D.T.

When signals reached earth 19 minutes later, a flight commentator cried, "We have touchdown! We have touchdown!"

Officials and mission controllers whooped, cheered and hugged each other, with the warmest applause reserved for Jim Martin, the burly project manager with a misty look in his

Drug center appoints new staff member

A new drug counselor has been named to the staff of Drop In, a drug counseling center in downtown Manhattan.

Mary Gallon, a senior in family and child development and sociology, is the new counselor of Drop In.

New hours for the drug center located at 328 Poyntz above the First National Bank are from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday through

Lack of hurricanes slows tropic sales

MIAMI (AP) — Television stations are broadcasting hurricane survival hints; hardware retailers are advertising hurricane storm shutters; weather forecasters are transmitting hurricane advisories.

But something is missing — hurricanes.

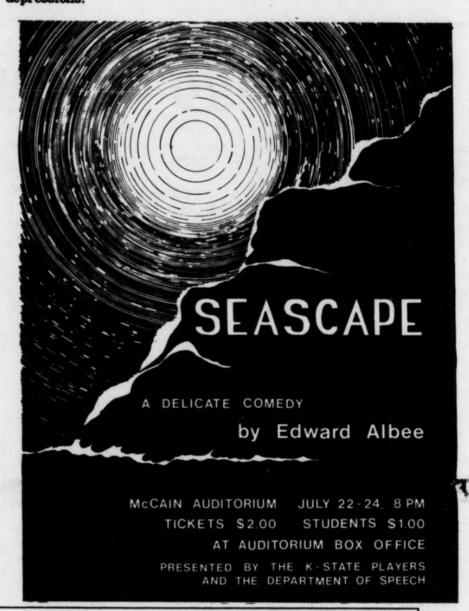
The tropics have been unusually quiet this year, and there has been no sign of storm activity since the hurricane season began June 1. The season officially ends Nov. 30.

"We're thankful that it is quiet," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center. "When things begin to happen, they can happen rather quickly."

"IT HAS certainly slowed sales down," said Ken Rauth, a Hollywood, Fla., distributor of storm and security shutters. "When people hear about storms, they become more apt to purchase shutters.

"All you need to stimulate business is to know that a couple of storms are brewing," he said. "I'm not wishing for trouble, but it helps."

By this date last year, there had been two tropical storms, one of what developed into a hurricane, and five lesser weather systems known as



k-staters

in the news

H. B. PFOST, professor of grain science and industry, was recently red at the annual convention of the American Feed Manufacturers Association (AFMA) for his contributions to the industry, and will receive round trip transportation to Holland in spring 1977 for an International Feed Technology meeting.

EARL NOLTING, director of the Center for Student Development and dean of students, has been invited, through the assistance of a \$200 fellowship provided by Carnegie Corporation of New York and Eli Lilly Foundation of Indianapolis, to participate in a special Institute for Student Personnel Officers scheduled for August 1 through 6 at Vail,

DAVID WETZEL, associate professor of grain science and industry, was one of two Americans to present papers recently at the meeting of the International Association of Cereal Chemists (ICC) in Vienna, Austria. A paper by CARL HOSENEY, professor of grain science and industry, who was unable to attend, also was read at the conference.



Hats Off to a great lunch.



A Hot Hat sandwich and large Pepsi-Cola only \$1.69.

A Hot Hat is your choice of six scrumptious sandwich fillings rolled up in fresh dough, baked to a golden brown and served piping hot from the oven. A Hot Hat served with a large frosty Pepsi-Cola is a great lunch for only \$1.09. (Or, with our giant Hot Dog Hot Hat, only ooc.) Ofter good at participating stores listed below.



205 S. Seth Child Road Manhattan, Kansas 537-0555



Coupon Expires JULY 27 COUPON GOOD FROM NOON TO 3P.M.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday

July 22, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 186

Armed robbers seize jewels, cash

By JEFF HOLYFIELD City Editor

The customer reached into her purse for money to put a ring on layaway. Dave Thomas thought it as a routine sale. Until he saw the gun.

The customer and her companion forced Thomas and three other employes into the backroom of Gerald's Jewelry Store, 419 Poyntz about 5:20 p.m. Wednesday. The employes were forced to lie face down on the floor and all except Thomas had their mouths taped shut and hands taped together behind their backs.

Thomas said he or some of the other employes could have gotten away from the robbers while they were busy tying them up, but fear of retaliation forced them to cooperate.

ONE OF the robbers put a gun to the back of Thomas's head and forced him into the main store area while her accomplice guarded the other employes. She then told Thomas to put the jewelry with the biggest diamonds into a paper sack she handed to

"You make one false move and the other one (robber) will blow their heads off," the robber told Thomas

Thomas loaded his complete stock of men's rings and half a display case of other rings into the sack and gave it to the robber.

The robber then forced Thomas to the back room and made him kneel with the gun at his head while she removed his belt to tie his hands with.

The employes later told Thomas, they thought the robber was going to kill him as he knelt and then shoot them.

"I SWEAR to God, I thought they were going to kill us all. I swear I did," Thomas said, shortly after the robbery. "They could have virtually wiped us out."

The robbers only tied Thomas's hands with his belt as he lay facedown on the tiled floor of the backroom.

Both robbers were dressed as black females, but Thomas believes the one who tied his hands was a male, because of the force he was tied with.

After the robbers tied Thomas they transferred the jewelry and about \$250 they took from the cash register into a handbag.

During the transfer a male customer entered the store and was forced to lie down beside Thomas.

One robber took the customer through the back door of the store toward the rear entrance of the building. She left through the rear entrance, leaving the customer lying face down inside the building.

THE OTHER robber left through the front door and was last seen walking west along Poyntz.

Thomas freed himself and entered the front area of the store and found two customers had entered the store. He sent them to summon the police.

Thomas estimated the loss of

one-half the contents of one display case as "at least \$15,000" but declined to estimate the total loss.

The robbers were tough but they did not seem to know what they wanted to take. If they had turned off the lights and locked the front door they could have taken everything in the store, Thomas said.

One of the robbers was described as a black female, armed with a .45 caliber

automatic pistol, about 5'9" tall, weighing about 145 pounds with short cropped hair and wearing a black blouse with a white pantsuit.

The other suspect is possibly a black male dressed as a female, armed with a small caliber revolver. This suspect is described as being about 5'7" tall weighing between 145 to 155 pounds wearing a frosted wig. The suspect was wearing a midriff top and shorts and has a four to six inch scar above the navel.

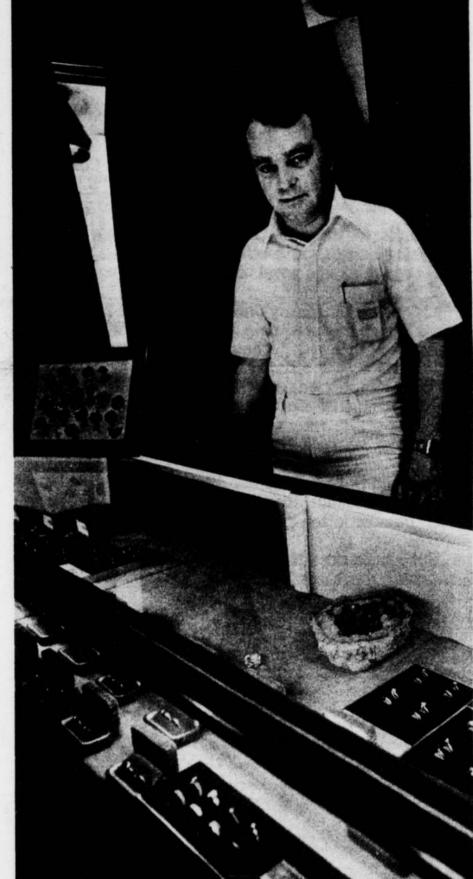


Photo by Vic Winte

GEM LARCENY... Dave Thomas, vice-president of the company that owns Gerald's Jewelry Store, gazes at one of the display cases looted Wednesday by robbers.

Senate to decide in fall

EAC needs extra money

By CONNIE STRAND Campus Editor

K-State's Environmental Awareness Center is in the midst of a crucial summer.

While the majority of oncampus organizations have the opportunity to slow down during the summer months, EAC is working to step-up and improve its operation.

Student Senate funding of the social service for the coming year will be based on the service's summer performance.

During last spring's tentative allocations, senators were reluctant to fund EAC until it could prove it could operate the white-bond recycling program effectively.

"We wanted a little more solid proof before we put our money in again this year," Gary Adams, Finance Committee chairman, said during tentative allocations.

SGA BEGAN funding the service on the assumption that it

Hot, humid weather again today

Skies will be partly cloudy today, according to the National Weather Service.

Today will be warm and humid again, with the highs in the low 90s.

LOWS TONIGHT will be in the 70s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Friday will also be partly cloudy and warm. Highs will be in the low to middle 90s.

Lows across Kansas last night were in the low to middle 70s. would become self-supporting through the white-bond paper recycling program.

However, several factors prevented the recycling program from achieving its initial goal, and senators are waiting until final allocations this fall to decide whether or not to fund EAC with funds that are presently in reserves.

The service is operating on carry-over funds during the summer. In SGA's reserve for contingencies fund, \$2,740 has been earmarked for EAC in the fall.

One of the major factors which was preventing efficient recycling has been overcome this summer — endorsement by K-State's administration.

On June 21, the program received official approval from University administrators, approval that was needed before Shade, Inc. (the recycling company EAC works through), would step up its operation at K-State.

THE RECYCLING program has also become more widespread and efficient this summer, Marty Burke, junior in biology and director of EAC, said.

"The scope of the program is expanding," he said. "We've increased efficiency a great deal."

Output, however, is at a standstill.

Part of the reason for this is the decreased summer operation of K-State offices, but EAC has also faced a problem of mysterious paper removal from the loading dock in the basement of Seaton Hall, where the paper is stored.

"The big problem for EAC is a place to store paper," Burke said.

BURKE STRESSED that as a social service, EAC really has two purposes that come before white-bond recycling.

One of these is the resource center, which is being improved this summer. "We're working to streamline and make more efficient our resource center," he said. "There's just a wealth of information here that was being overlooked (before Burke became director in June)."

High use of the center last spring is an indicator of interest in the service which is consistent with other social services on campus, Burke said.

ANOTHER PURPOSE is to "expand education programs to better serve the campus," he said.

Previously, EAC has gone out with programs to various area schools, but Burke plans on having a seminar program with a variety of topics that living groups and classes can make use of.

People's thinking about EAC has to be "realigned," he said. "EAC is not just the people on campus that pick up paper."

"EAC is a social service, and as that, we really have something to offer the students here," he said. "We have the potential to really make a contribution to the campus."

However, the future of EAC as a social service, according to the sentiments of student senators last spring, will probably depend on senate's assessment of white-bond recycling — an assessment senate will make this fall.

Thieves eat, drink, read porno at Nice bank

NICE, France (AP) — Six thieves tunneled into an underground bank vault, spent 48 hours rifling safe-deposit boxes of millions in cash and valuables — ate, drank and enjoyed pornographic photos from time to time — then left by the same route.

Detectives, whose headquarters was just 200 yards away, called the exploit that began Friday night "The robbery of the century," and estimated the haul in the weekend robbery at between \$8 million and \$10 million.

ABOUT \$7.4 million was stolen in the Great Train Robbery at Cheddington, England, in 1963, and nearly \$2.8 million in cash, checks, money orders and securities was taken in the 1950 Brink's holdup at Boston.

The Nice bank thieves tunneled into the vault at this French Riviera city Friday night and left by the same route. A bank employe discovered the robbery Monday but it was kept secret until Tuesday.

opinion

'M' for Pepsi; 'X' for Reagan

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Dallas devised a unique gauge with which to measure the popularity of their soft drink against their competitor, Coca-Cola.

Pepsi staged a taste-test. Coke drinkers were used for subjects and asked to drink from two glasses, one marked "M" (for Pepsi) and one marked "Q" (for

According to Pepsi more than half of the Coke drinkers preferred Pepsi. Coca-Cola had a 3 to 1 lead over Pepsi in Dallas sales before the tests. But an advertising campaign by Pepsi using the results of their taste-test helped cut that lead to 2 to 1.

COKE OFFICIALS were a little upset — to say the least. They conducted their own tests, contradicting, they say, the Pepsi results. The Coke people put Coke in two glasses marked "M" and "Q." People preferred the "M" even though both were Coke, the officials said. Reason? People like the letter "M" better than the letter "Q."

It seems the letter "Q" conjures unpleasant word associations — quake, qualm, and queer for example.

Pepsi countered with another test using Coke and Pepsi again, but using the Letters "L" and "S." Pepsi

Thanks to the tests Pepsi is expanding the advertising campaign to other metropolitan areas. We can think of a novel variation on this experiment.

LET'S TAKE Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. We'll put a burlap bag over both and mark one with an "M" and one with a "Q." Then we'll tack their political philosophies to the bags.

We'd like to wager that only a few hard core Republicans and Democrats could tell them apart. The rest of the voters would probably pick the letter they liked best. If Jimmy Carter was "M" then he would win.

Perhaps Gerald Ford has been associated with too many unpleasant thoughts - Watergate, pardons, etc., like the letter "Q" is associated with unpleasant words.

But where does this leave Ronald Reagan. Maybe we could mark his burlap bag with an "X." - Tim

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, July 22, 1976

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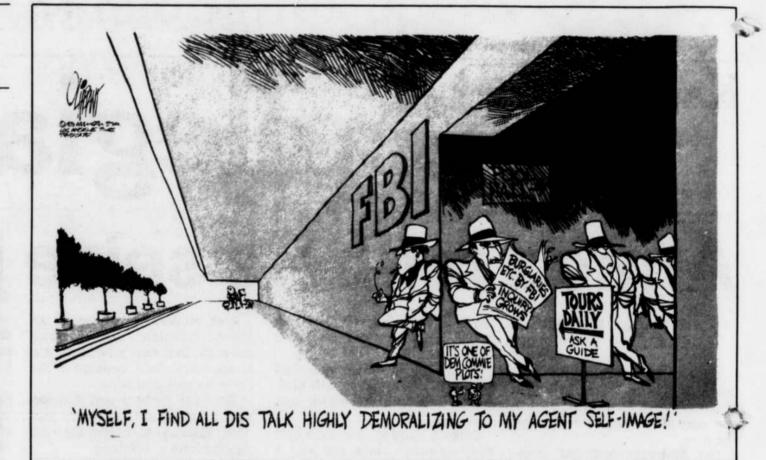
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager





Letters to the editor

Readers favor the noose

The difficulty in rationalizing or even in arguing the death penalty is the dichotomous stand people take in failing to view both sides of the question in the same context.

There are those vehemently disagree with the death penalty on the grounds of "cruel and unusual punishment," but fail to look at the criminal's victim as having encountered a cruel and unusual crime. And there are those who hold this position exactly in reverse.

THE LORD HAS said "thou shalt not kill" and he has further warned us of our failings in trying to judge our fellow man. But how many men reach the pinnacle necessary to turning the other cheek? History shows that as a whole, man has never reached that oasis. And herein lies the difficulty. Man does not exist in an oasis but in the parched sands of discord and conflict. And man's reactions are not singular but plural. Where a thousand say no, ten thousand say yes. Where the the death of a Richard Speck supposedly a parole board could authorize the release of a Charles Manson. Is it unjust to execute a

man for the murder of many? Or is it unjust to release a man after he has murdered many?

It is true as Tim Janicke pointed out that direct exposure to the situation helps. After viewing an execution who would not be sickened to turning against such an act. But likewise after viewing a mass murder who would feel any pity for the perpetrator.

SO WE are left in a quagmire of indecision — a quagmire which could conceivably destroy our society had the founding fathers not forseen this and initiated a judicial branch of government maintained by the Supreme Court. And while our discourse can rage of threats and anger we are obligated to act according to the dictates of the Supreme Court. This not only insures the safety of our fellow man but that of ourselves as well. And to him who has chosen to ignore the safety of his fellow man so to has he chosen to ignore his own safety.

And so to Tim Janicke who says "The Supreme Court leaves us hanging" I say look to yourself, for we are each capable of hanging ourselves.

Kevin Downey Junior in business management

and economics **Reader supports** Viking I landing

Editor,

I find it difficult to adequately express my disappointment in the recent editorial, "A giant step for starvation." The complete misunderstanding of the benefits of pure research was most disappointing in a university newspaper.

A proper analogy might be the Lysenko affair in the Soviet Union. At that time Lysenko was crying that the USSR could not afford basic research while "people are starving," and urged more immediate solutions. As a result, while other nations were making quantum leaps in

The Collegian welcomes

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

letters from readers.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

agricultural production, the USSR was pitifully behind.

THE ANSWER should lie in a humane balance in which current needs are attended to and long range solutions are vigorously continued. Thus, the question is, and should be, "Does the space program have reasonable potential for long range beneficial results?"

This is obviously not an easy question, but to compare the program to "studying the effect of space travel upon rocks" is clearly absurd. Weather satellites provide invaluable information which increase agricultural yield. The study of the meteorology of Mars may lead to the understanding necessary of the effective weather control on earth. No one can assure us that this research will definitely lead to the elimination of droughts such as the recent one which caused widespread starvation in Africa, however, these are the kinds of possibilites one should consider and debate.

> W.A. McCallum RR 1, Leonardville, Kan.

RE: "Supreme Court leaves us

The Supreme Court gave 600 "persons" on death, rows across the country a bicentennial present. I hope that all of the states will cooperate with each other to give the American people a great fireworks display - by shooting-off all 600 of them simultaneously.

"Murder, rape and assault are extreme crimes," (what wise words) but don't deserve the extreme sanction of death." (what asinine words) Janicke, you and the others who are against the death penalty all have air heads. You babble on and on about how the rights of criminals need to be protected. You never seem to be concerned with the rights of those who have been murdered, raped or assaulted. You are so concerned with the crminal (who DOES make the decision about whether to violate someone else's rights) that you totally ignore the victim (who's only crime was to be in the right place at the wrong

YOU JUST tell me how gory it is to watch a hanging. Why don't you tell me how it feels to be beaten by three drunks looking for excitement, or what it's like to get robbed by five persons? Why don't you tell my wife what it's like to get raped, or to wake up in the middle of the night and find a prowler going through her dresser drawers? We should tell you. Those incidents were the most scaring events of our lives. While they were happening, we didn know if we'd live to tell about

Criminal rehab is a lot of crap perpetuated by air heads. It's an insult that we, and others like us, are forced through taxes to pay for the programs, and the color TVs and the air conditioning and all the rest of those luxuries "rightfully" earned by those 'persons' in prisons.

Yes, I am aware that the majority of those on death rows are male and-or black and-or poor. This fact has been used by air heads to support the claim that the death penalty is unfair. Again, they miss the point. This fact would help substantiate an argument that there are inequities in our judicial system. I will go so far as to say that the number of "persons" on death rows is a mere fraction of those who deserve to be

Considering what has recently happened in Chowchilla, Calif., I am insisting that my name be withheld. Were this letter to reach Lansing or some other prison, I might not live it down. Literally.

Name withheld by request

boldface

by the associated press

KANSAS CITY — The Worlds of Fun amusement park opened for business Wednesday, but not as usual.

On hand were police and FBI agents who carried out a further search for explosives after finding a bomb device Tuesday that was not rigged to go off. It was not the work of an amateur, police said.

Amusement park officials declined to give a crowd estimate Wednesday. They said that an extortion demand was made, but would not comment when asked if the demand was met.

The device, inside a white metal container with several switches showing, was understood to have been located under a bumper car ride in the park's European section.

WASHINGTON — Aided by key defections from Republican ranks, the Senate on Wednesday overrode President Ford's veto of a \$3.95-billion public works jobs bill.

The bill now goes to the House, which is scheduled to vote today and is expected to override.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Investigators converged on the San Francisco Peninsula on Wednesday as authorities said they had pinpointed three suspects in the Chowchilla school children kidnaping case and arrest warrants were being prepared.

"We have people here that we are looking for and we are waiting for warrants for their arrest to arrive here for Alameda and Madera counties," San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said.

Published reports on Wednesday said that "a drug and gun cult" involving members of wealthy families may have planned the precision abduction.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to withhold funds for production of the B1 bomber until next year.

The action, by a one vote margin, came during closed-door consideration of the defense appropriation bill.

Supporters of the B1 are expected to try to reverse that vote when the appropriations bill reaches the Senate floor. It was uncertain when the committee would complete action on the \$100-billion measure.

DUBLIN, Ireland — Terrorists exploded a land mine under the Jaguar limousine of the British ambassador to Ireland Wednesday morning, killing him and a woman secretary and seriously wounding Britain's top civil servant in Northern Ireland.

Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs, 54, and Judith Cook, 27, were killed just after the car swept through the gates of the ambassador's residence in the Dublin suburb of Sandyford en route to an appointment with Irish Foreign Minister Garret Fitzgerald.

Brian Cubbon, 47, the man responsible for implementing direct British rule in the strife-torn province north of here, was injured as was the chauffeur, Brian O'Driscoll. Both men were in critical condition.

WASHINGTON — In its first major legislative response to the Watergate scandal, the Senate voted Wednesday to create a special prosecutor and to bar presidential campaign aides from top Justice Department posts.

With widespread bipartisan support, the socalled Watergate reform bill passed by a roll call vote of 91 to 5. It now goes to the House.

WICHITA — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has recommended that a construction permit be granted for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, Kan., a spokesman for the Kansas Gas and Electric Co., said Wednesday.

At this point, he said, the NRC staff has not recommended to the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that a limited work authorization be allowed.

Music series opens Oct. 4

The Chamber Music Series will offer four attractions for the 1976-

The series will open October 4 with a program by the American String Quartet of Mannes College, New York.

The Czech Nonet is composed of members of the Czech Philharmonic who play the nine instruments — four strings and five woodwind instruments — from which the name of the ensemble is derived.

The Quartet Academia, a Rumanian ensemble, was founded in 1967 in Bucharest and has toured throughout eastern and western Europe since 1972. They are making their first North American tour.

THE NEW YORK Renaissance Band draws on a repertory of four centuries, performing music from the courts, churches and countryside of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the early Baroque periods.

This will be the sixteenth season for the Chamber Music Series, which is sponsored by the Department of Music.

All performances will be in the All-Faiths Chapel.

Tickets and additional information are available from the Department of Music.

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Tuck a Champion into Your Shorts College specials on Adidas, **Puma and Nike Tee-Shirts** As a college student you can save dollars off the normal price of adidas Adidas, Puma and Nike athletic tee-shirts: only \$2.85 each! Buy three for \$8.00 and save even Just fill out the order blank along with a check or money order (No C.O.D's Please!). Satisfaction guaranteed or return shirt within 10 days for full refund. Colors — red, navy blue, gold, grey, green and orange. 34-36 38-40 Please allow 3 weeks for delivery. Add .50 for postage and handling per shirt Color

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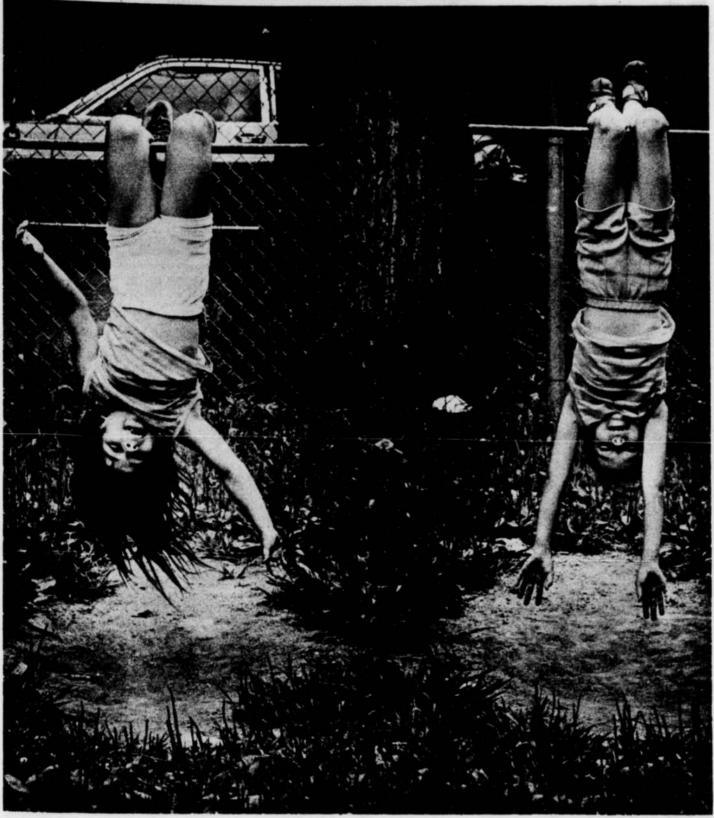


Photo by Vic Winter

Hanging around

Nancy Casey, 8, 617 Colorado and Susan Bachamp, 7, 403 South Juliette, enjoy a different perspective of a warm afternoon.

Varied acts for auditorium

McCain Auditorium attractions for the 1976-77 season are listed in the announcement brochure now available at the auditorium box office.

Three series of performances are scheduled.

The season opener is a Theater Series attraction, "American Musical Theatre. On the Lighter Side," featuring singers Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt. The series will also include Jose Ferrer's one-man show, "Shakespeare Without Tears;" a musical show, "Judy — A Garland of Songs;" and Dinglefest Theatre, a satirical review.

THE INTERNATIONAL Series will include the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, a company of 65 performers including musicians; Dora Stratou's Greek Folk Dance Company, offering age-old dances, costumes and music; Rajko, Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers; and Los Indios Tajabaros, duo-guitarists from Brazil.

The music series opens with concert pianist' Robert Guralnik's presentation, "Chopin Lives." Wearing 19th century concert clothes, Guralnik appears, as Chopin, to play that composer's music, and to reminisce about his times, his music and his relationship to both.

Ferrante and Teicher are scheduled as a special attraction in October. Two previous ap-

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pearances at the auditorium by this two-piano team were sold out weeks before their performances.

IN CONNECTION with the auditorium attractions, the K-State Union is offering a special buffet in the Bluemont Room preceding each performance. For the International Series, the cuisine of the country represented by the attraction will be featured. A varied American buffet will precede the remaining attractions.

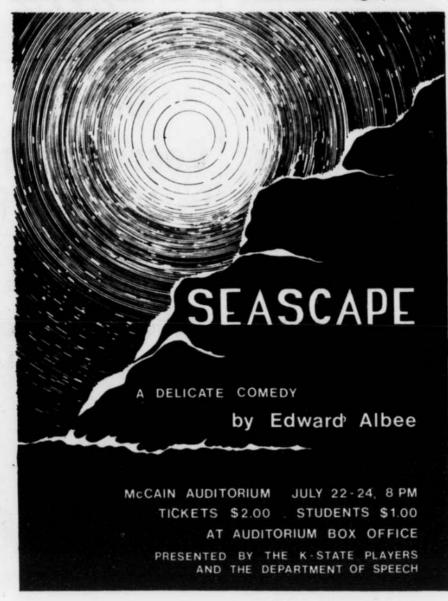
Season ticket sales with the

opportunity to reserve the same seating as was held last year will be open to the previous season's ticket holders until July 30.

All season tickets for remaining seating will go on sale after July 30.

Tickets for individual attractions will be on sale after August 30.

"Purchase of season tickets offers a savings of up to 60 cents per ticket and the best choice of seating," Mark Ollington, McCain Auditorium manager, said.



Heroine halts horses; ... saves several lives

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)

— Tourists thought it was part of
the show when Megan Murphy
went running after her wagon
team as it stampeded toward
crowds on a museum parking lot.
It wasn't.

Murphy, 26, diverted the twohorse team and buckboard safely into the street by grabbing one animal's halter, but she was trampled in the process.

"WE EXPECTED to see bodies all over the street, but Megan managed to turn the horses away from the crowd," said Jay Angelo, a businessman who witnessed the accident.

No one else was hurt in the incident and Murphy has become a heroine, with townspeople uniting to help pay her medical bills.

Murphy conducts horse-drawn tours through this historic mining town in the Rocky Mountains 20 miles southwest of Colorado Springs. Authorities said she had tied her team to a hitching post to take a break, but someone apparently untied the animals and they spooked.

SHE SAID she came out of the Western Theater and saw the wagon headed for the parking lot. She caught the animals and hollered "Whoa!" but the two 1,500-pound Belgian draft horses

ignored their 5-foot-7, 125-pound owner.

"Bessie wasn't whoaing, and she turned more sharply than I expected," Murphy said. "I looked up and saw feet coming at me."

The horses' hooves ruptured Murphy's spleen, punctured one lung and collapsed the other, broke five ribs and fractured an ankle.

THE ANIMALS continued their run on the street two more blocks to a barn, without hurting anyone else or leaving a scratch.

"Nothing got damaged at all, except me," said Murphy.

After 11 days in a Colorado Springs hospital, where doctors reported her near death for four days, Murphy was in good condition Wednesday. She said she is looking forward to leaving the hospital Friday.

Hospital officials say Murphy will be all right, although her lungs aren't healed sufficiently yet to stand her home town's altitude of 9,591 feet. What concerns her more, however, is the mountain of medical bills facing

Nick Burdette, a 12-year-old who is running a pretzel stand for his grandparents this summer, collected \$160 to help feed Murphy's horses while she has been hospitalized.

k-state today

K-STATE PLAYERS production of "Seascape" begins at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.





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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mars is, indeed, a red planet, as shown in the first color pictures ever taken on the planet's surface, but its sky looks like a smoggy day on earth.

The color shots sent by the Viking 1 robot explorer on Wednesday, just a day after the craft's safe landing and transmission of black and white photos, show a landscape which looks like the Arizona desert without plants or animals.

"I didn't think it could be this good two days in a row," said Thomas Mutch, who heads the team that assembles surface photography, "but it has been."

After spending its first night on Martian soil, the Viking lander transmitted a panoramic view of the new neighborhood, a red desert-like plain dappled with greenish rocks.

MUTCH COULDN'T explain the greenish cast of the rocks.

"What it means, I don't know," he said, adding, "there are a number of weathering factors" that could have caused it.

The stark redness of the planet's surface suggests oxidation, Mutch said, "like the rusting of a nail."
But he said such an assessment based solely on pictures was pure speculation.

The brick-red surface of the Chryse plain was in sharp contrast to the blue-white sky, not at all like the blackness of space seen from the surface of earth's moon.

Mutch said the picture "gives you the same effect as a foggy or smoggy day here in Los Angeles."

He said the picture's most important contribution was its revelation of a light sky.

"IT WAS A QUESTION in my mind when I woke up this morning," Mutch said. "I really didn't know whether or not I'd be looking at a lunar-like darkness."

Mutch said the blue-white sky "tells us there are a number of scattering materials (materials in the atmosphere), which is why you don't get that dead black you get in the lunar situation."

Measurements taken by the probe during its descent showed the presence of nitrogen in the Martian atmosphere, an indication that Mars is or has been capable of supporting life.

Boclair brothers baffle officials with repeated impersonations

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Charles Boclair changed places in prison with his look-alike brother this week, it wasn't the first time a "brothers' act" had run him afoul of the law.

But it could be the most costly instance for the 23-year-old St. Louis man, who was charged with aiding and abetting the escape of a prisoner and was held in the Cole County jail.

CHARLES PAID a visit Sunday to his brother, Herbert, 24, at the Church Prison Farm near here. When the visit ended, Herbert departed in Charles' clothes. Left behind was Charles, who began a masquerade that lasted until Monday morning when other prisoners detected the switch.

A spokesman for the Missouri Division of Corrections said part of the plan included Herbert's return to the farm Monday for a visit, during which time he would go back to his inmate identity. But Herbert did not

STATE RECORDS show this was not the first time the Boclair brothers had impersonated each other. The last time, however, a third brother, Curtis, was involved.

Warrants charging Curtis, 20, with burglary and stealing were issued last September but they were issued in the name of Charles Boclair, the name Curtis said was his.

On March 17, the real Charles Boclair showed up at the St. Louis County office of the Missouri Board of Probation and Parole to clear his

Curtis was sentenced to two concurrent five-year terms in April. For the latest caper, said Cole County Sheriff Wyman Basiger, Charles

may have been a less-than-willing collaborator. "He told us his brother had threatened him," Basiger said.

Herbert, who began a three-year term for stealing June 10, remained

UPC travel schedule to include nine trips

Travelers take your pick, Scotchguard or Coppertone.

at large Wednesday.

Opportunities for fun-in-the-sun or fun-on-the-slopes are the choices of trips in a tentative schedule released by the Union Program Council Travel Committee.

DATES AND locations for trips during 1976-77 term are:

— November 20-27 ... Acapulco, Mexico

January 8-15 ... Ski the
 Summit, Breckenridge, Colorado
 January 11-18 ... Vail Ski
 Trip, Vail, Colorado

February 3-6 . . . Winter Park
 Weekend Ski Trip, Winter Park,
 Colorado

— March 11-20 . . . Padre Island, Texas

March 11-20 . . . Florida Trip
 March 12-19 . . . Steamboat
 Crosscountry and Downhill,
 Steamboat Springs, Colorado

— April 8-11 . . . A-Basin Ski Trip, A-Basin, Colorado

— May 24-June 1 . . . Hawaii Trip

For more information and prices of the trips, UPC will sponsor a travel fair on October 6 in the Union.

campus bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of Douglas D. Bickerstaff at 8:00 a.m. and Charles R. Dannison at 10:00 a.m. in Holton 102.

"The odds (of Martian life) certainly haven't gone down since the Viking landing," Mutch said.

One of the more interesting elements of the color scene was what Mutch called the "Midas Muffler Rock," a cylindrical formation that appeared to be about the size of an automobile muffler.

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sports

Royals sloppy in loss to Brewers

By SCOTT KRAFT Collegian Correspondent

KANSAS CITY — As many suspected, last night's game between the division-leading Kansas City Royals and the cellar-dwelling Milwaukee Brewers was lopsided. And it probably wouldn't surprise most fans to learn that one of the teams committed six errors.

But it was the team thought to be a solid favorite in this contest — the Royals — who bit the turf at the hands of Milwaukee, 5-0. And it was the Royals' who made all the game's errors.

And the Milwaukee Brewers, behind nine hits and the solid pitching of Bill Travers, showed better than average gamesmanship. Travers scattered four hits and held the Royals scoreless before he was taken out in the seventh.

THE BREWERS needed only those nine hits to score five runs with the gracious gifts of Royals' errors.

Kansas City aided the Milwaukee cause by leaving the bases loaded at the end of three separate innings, and stranding

Whitey Herzog, Royals' manager, stated the obvious: "Our defense was just terrible."

Herzog complimented the pitching of Al Fitzmorris, who went the distance but was given the loss, moving his record to 11-6.

"Fitz could just as easily have had a shutout," Herzog said.

The Brewers drew first blood in the first when centerfielder Von Joshua doubled, went to third on an error by Fitzmorris and scored on a fly out.

THE BREWERS' Mike Hegan led off the second with a single, moved to second on a fly out and scored from second on a hit by Tim Johnson. Royals' second baseman Dave Nelson was given an error for letting the throw from the outfield scoot by him, allowing Hegan to score.

Sixto Lezcano, Milwaukee leftfielder, reached first on a single in the third. He scored on consecutive errors by John Wathan and Al Cowens.

The Royals' errors continued in the sixth when a fly ball to short right field with a man on first dropped untouched as four Kansas City players waited for each other to make the play. Robin Yount stretched it into a double.

JOHNSON then smacked a grounder to Nelson who dove for it, stopping it with his glove, but allowing Johnson to reach first safely and allowing Yount to score from second. On the next play, Nelson fumbled a softly hit ground ball, allowing catcher Art Kusnyer first base and crediting Nelson with the Royals' sixth error of the game.

In the second, sixth and seventh innings, the Royals left the bases loaded. Kansas City got two oneout hits in the sixth, on a double from John Mayberry and a single from Cowens, but were unable to

A hit and two walks filled the bases again in the seventh, but Cowens popped out to end the inning. The Brewers square off again tonight against Kansas City with Jim Colborn, 6-10, scheduled to face the Royals' Paul Splittorff, 10-6. Kansas City begins a weekend series in Oakland Friday.

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A Summer Presentation 2

K-State grad wins medal in Olympic rifle shooting

MONTREAL (AP) — Margaret Murdock, a 1965 K-State graduate, became the first woman to win an Olympic shooting medal as she took the silver medal in the small-bore rifle event at the Olympic Games Wednesday.

While at K-State, Murdock was a member of the K-State varisty rifle team. She was named to the All-American college rifle team while at K-State.

Larry Bassham, a U.S. Army captain from Bedform, Tex., won the gold medal in the event.

American men continued to

swamp the rest of the world in swimming as Mat Vogel of Fort Wayne, Ind., won the gold medal and led a 1-2-3 United States sweep in the 100-meter butterfly Wednesday at the Olympic Games.

Vogel, 19, was timed in 54.35 seconds. Joe Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., was second in 54.50 and Gary Hall, 24, of Cincinnati, was third in 54.65.

THE U.S. men's swim relay team chopped more than seven seconds off its own world record in winning the 800 freestyle relay in 7 minutes 23.22 seconds. The Soviet Union was second and Great Britain third.

THE U.S. men's basketball team had another tough game but All-Americans Adrian Dantley and Scott May led a second-half comeback that carried them to a 112-93 victory over Yugoslavia.

At halftime, the Americans trailed 55-51. But May and Dantley, the American corner men, took turns at filling in the middle in place of foul-plagued centers Mitch Kupchak and Tom LaGarde and pulled the United States through the crisis. Dantley led all scorers with 27 points and May had 26.

There were two developments Wednesday in the continuing political squabbles which have marred these games. Tunisia joined the African boycott of the games and sprinter James Gilkes, whose nation Guyana already had pulled out, asked the International Olympic Committee for permission to compete as the first man without a country in Olympics history.

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"You can't beat that with a stick!"

Romanian youngster wins women's gymnastics title

MONTREAL (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian prodigy, soared to two more perfect performances Wednesday and captured the women's all-around Olympics gymnastics gold medal — the crowning achievement of world gymnastics.

It was a moment for which she had trained through half her young life, but when she finally had the gold medal in her grasp, there were no celebrations, no tears, no smiles . . . nothing.

"I felt very good about the gold medal," she said afterward. "It was nice."

How did she feel about her perfect scores on the balance beam and the bars Wednesday?

"I FELT happy, but I will try to perfect my present routines and try to add new things."

Asked if she was certain of victory going into Wednesday's competition, she replied, "Da," and didn't blink an eye.

Nelli Kim of the Soviet Union overcome Ludmila Tourischeva of the Soviet Union to finish second

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with Tourischeva third, Teodroa Ungureanu fourth and Olga Korbut, fifth. Soviet Coach Larissa Latynina

was critical of the scoring.

"I thought the scoring was very emotional," she said. "Forty-five gymnasts had scores of 9.8 or better. I think that is too many."

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1103

*Council hopes to improve Manhattan art programs

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter

If the Manhattan Arts Council's new coordinating committee meets with success, art and music enthusiasts in the greater Manhattan area are not only expected to enjoy more frequent programs, but will probably never miss one area program in order to see another scheduled at the same

The committee, established this month, represents an effort on the part of the council to pool the available resources of all artexhibiting agencies in the comnunity to provide greater manower, better coordination of events. and conflict-free scheduling, according to Helen Gross, executive director of the

"MANY DIFFERENT agencies bring cultural programs to Manhattan. They work hard to promote and fund the events. If we coordinate our efforts, however, we can promote each other's programs without competing." she said.

"We've found this summer, with our Art Lessons for Under 10 program, that if we correlate resources in the community by cosponsoring events we can achieve much more," she said.

The Manhattan Arts Council, like most other organizations which bring cultural events to a community, is a non-profit organization. Its activities are financed by the contributions of its 400 members.

Additional funding is obtained from various philanthropic associations such as the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mid-America Arts Council, and the Kansas Arts Council, which provide up to two-thirds of a program's cost.

BOB STEINBAUER, chairman of the K-State music department and member of the Manhattan Arts Council, is serving as the first chairman of the coordinating committee.

"The committee is in its formative stage now, but invitations have been sent to all agencies in the community which regularly bring in exhibits asking representatives of the various agencies to participate," he said.

"We hope to be able to draw together all art agencies so that we do not work at cross purposes. We expect, if the various groups participate, to avoid schedule conflicts and improve on aspects of communication," Steinbauer

"So far we've had a couple of responses to our invitations with expressions of interest," he said. Programs being offered in the

Manhattan area have been steadily increasing. In 1972, when

22 Term in

23 South

bridge

American

brockets

25 Castle ditch

26 Heraldic

bearing

28 Birds' crops

premium

cartoonist

Oscar, and

29 Exchange

30 Political

31 Novel by

Zola

35 The late

family

40 Bronze

48 Mme.

42 Meadow

45 — bomb

Bovary

the neck

49 Back of

50 Insane 51 Past

52 New: a

prefix

47 — Columbia!

38 Bother or

27 Lacerate

the council was first established, seven programs were offered. In May of 1976 the council hired Gross as its second paid director. Twenty-four programs are scheduled for this year.

"THE MANHATTAN Recreation Commission recently listed programs for the handicapped an area in which improvement is needed. This is a perfect example of how the committee could be helpful. By cosponsoring programs, more can be achieved because you have greater manpower and greater resources," Gross said.

"We're most proud of our recent Big Lakes (Developmental Center) Project. Twenty-five handicapped adults participated in the program which offered four different types of art lessons," she

Eventually, Gross said, she foresees a civic symphony for Manhattan.

"Lawrence has a civic symphony and I think anything Lawrence has, we can have better," she said.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

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CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

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Pants-Tops-Dresses-Jeans 6 groups at \$7.50 ea. thru Tuesday

Lucille's Westloop Open nites til 9

Sunday 11-6

THE STUDENT Publications office has a problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten it out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! (1831f)

LOST

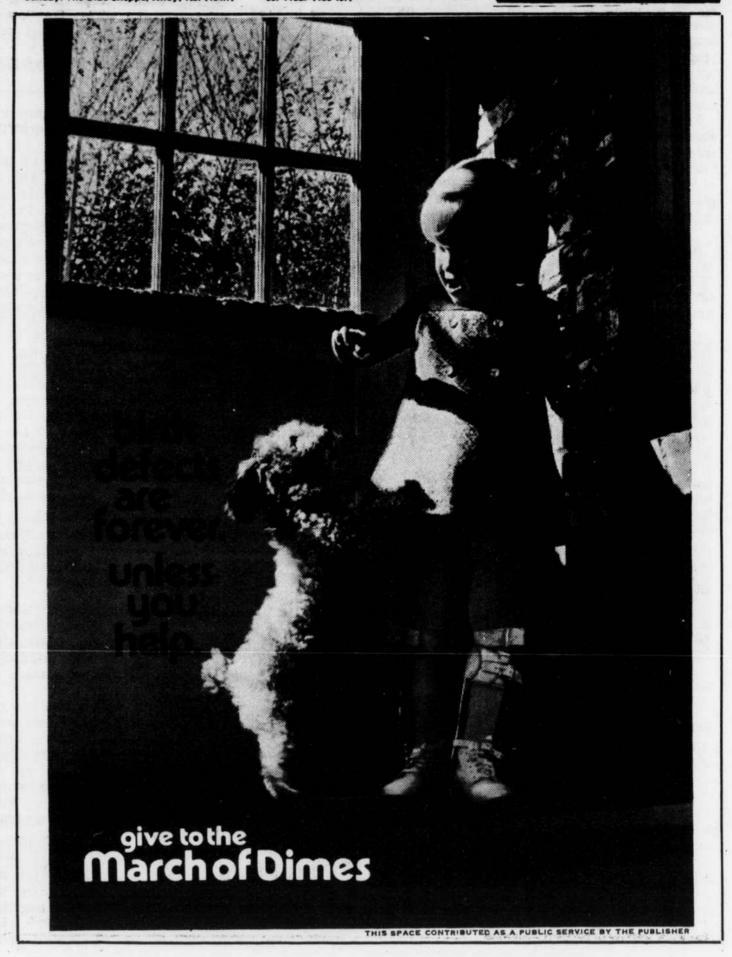
STILL LOOKING for dark brown, black female Burmese cat. Lost in Jardine Terrace area, July 1. Reward 537-8829. (184-

PEARL RING with two diamonds in the third floor women's restroom of the library. Please call 537-0632 if found. Reward. (184-

FOUND

DOG, COCKER spaniel, beige, female. Between Goodnow and Ackert halls. Call 539-1788. (185-187)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4 European

5 Land of

Glory

6 The hand

(slang)

fancies

Wrath"

"All is go"

7 Passing

Old

bellflower

ACROSS 1 Endeavor 4 European sandpiper

8 Cooper or Merrill 12 Square of 10

13 Where to find Nepal 14 Dissipated

man 15 Sail back and forth

16 May apples 18 One-masted vessel

20 Eat evening 1 Inclines meal 21 Speech

defect 24 Anglo-Saxon

assembly 28 Stringed instrument

32 Painful 33 — Khan 34 Brazilian seaport

36 Pie - mode 37 Flock of snipe

39 Type of shark 41 Treelike

44 Party of a sort 46 Pallid 50 Main part of N.Y.C. 55 Medical org.

43 Rescue

56 Awry (dial.) 57 Kiln for drying malt 58 Young demon

59 Passage 60 To rumple 61 New Guinea port

2 — call

DOWN

8 "The — of 9 Astronaut's

remorse vote

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

17 Thick, napped fabric 3 Child's toy 19 Venerable

11 A favorable

SOWMOLE HIM TEMPTS

53 Greek letter 54 Biblical desert Answer to yesterday's puzzle. beast plant 22 23

25 26 27 28 29 30 34 33 43 46 48 49 44 52 53 54 55 50 58 56

60

arts and entertainment

Commander Cody's men save face

By RICHARD SITTS Entertainment Writer

Things started going downhill for Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen after the switch from Paramount Records to Warner Brothers. After four good albums of rock n' roll and country swing, the group released two very mediocre albums, the worst being "Tales From The Ozone" (even though bassist Bruce Barlow does sport a KSU Wildkittens t-shirt on the back cover).

Commander Cody (George Frayne) and his Lost Planet Airmen do manage to save face, however, with their latest and probably last release (the group has broken up, mainly because of disputes with record companies), "We Got A Live One Here!" The release of this two-record live set was a smart move, as "Tales ..." would have been a terrible album for the group to end on. At least now we have some fond remembrances (sniff!) of that

down-home group with the cosmic name.

ALTHOUGH the group never did sell that many records or become very popular, they did develop a small but loyal following. It's hard to pinpoint just what their attraction was. The group offered nothing really new. They picked up country-swing where Bob Wills left off, often imitating but also adding their own distinct mannerisms along the way. The group did have its trademarks; its obcession with truck driving songs, its incredible tightness even with horns, violin and pedal steel, but more than anything, its relentless drive to just plain boogie. Many will attest to this latter statement. The group played the most energetic set of any group to play at K-State in the past few years when they played in Ahearn in April, 1975.

Regardless of what their attraction was, it was sad to see such an enjoyable group go down the tubes.

OVERALL, "We Got A Live One Here," recorded earlier this year in England, doesn't have quite the energy of the group's previous live album, recorded at The Armadillo World Headquarters in Austin, Tex. Most of the Crowd noise, which has plagued many a live



album, has thankfully been cut and the recording is satisfactory.

The majority of the material here is from the first four albums with the exception of a few cuts, the best being "Don't Let Go," the group's last stab at top 40 success. The truck driving songs get faithful treatment here. "Semi Truck" is very close to the original.

"Well here I sit all alone with a broken heart,

I took three bennies and my semi truck won't start."

Other trucking favorites include "18 Wheels," "Lookin' At The World Through A Windshield" and "Mama Hated Diesels." The latter has been speeded up somewhat, losing it's sincerity, and is pale in comparison to the version on "Hot Licks, Cold Steel and Trucker's Favorites," possibly the group's best album.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the first two sides is an amazing recreation of Bob Wills' "San Antonio Rose," complete with Wills-like talking throughout the song.

"It Should've Been Me," has also been speeded up, the guitar riffs coming so fast that Frayne barely has enough time to get the words out. "Down To Seeds And Stems Again Blues" is good but doesn't equal the previous live version. However, "Riot In Cell Block No. 9" and "Too Much Fun" are just as good, if not better than their previous live versions.

An extended version of the group's first single, "Hot Rod Lincoln," is included as well as rocking versions of "Rock That Boogie" and "Lost In The Ozone," the group's encore song.

The group added a couple of musicians and are as tight as ever throughout the album. Special mention should go to Bobby Black's pedal steel guitar work, the Commander's familiar honkytonk piano, Billy Farlow's vocals and Andy Stein's fiddle and saxophone playing.

This two-record set is for those Commander Cody fans who want to remember the group as they really were, full of swing and extremely entertaining.

Albums courtesy of The Record Store, Aggleville.

Zeffirelli's effort brilliant

Shakespeare's love story film for all time

"Romeo and Juliet" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission \$1.

By BETH HARTUNG Entertainment Writer

William Shakespeare, playwright, poet, and to a certain extent — psychologist, understood the anatomy of emotion. His human comedy is still the human comedy; people still laugh and cry for the same reasons. Unfortunately, many today do not understand Shakespeare's appeal to simplicity.

Franco Zeffirelli, in adapting Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" for the screen, captures that simplicity. The beauty of the film lies in its fair treatment of the original work (though some of the play is of necessity edited), and the fine cast who make each line of prose palatable.

ALMOST EVERYONE has been exposed in one form or another to the love story of "Romeo and Juliet." Zeffirelli's version has been out for some years now, another American-made film preceded this one;

and a well-known adulteration of the plot was popularized in "West Side Story." Romeo and Juliet are the children of two opposing households (respectively Montagu and Capulet) who fall in love and inevitably have a date with destiny:

"Two households, both alike in dignity, in fair Verona where we lay our scene, From ancient grudge break to new mutiny, Where civil blood makes civil hands unclean. From forth the fatal loins of these two foes, A pair of star-cross'd lovers take their life; Whose misadventured piteous overthrows Do with their death bury their parent's strife."

ZEFFIRELLI was the first to cast the lead characters' ages correctly. Juliet, according to her nurse, is not quite fourteen:

"...I can tell her age unto an hour.
... I'll lay fourteen of my teeth, —
And yet, to my teen be it spoken, I have

She is not fourteen."

Olivia Hussey, fifteen at the time of filming, interprets the child-woman Juliet with sensitivity. Leonard Whiting, as

seventeen-year-old Romeo is as impulsive and humanly passionate as the part demands. Between her giggling and his exhaustive romanticism, they make a realistic pair of first-time lovers. Who could

...they make a realistic pair of first time lovers.

say in all sincerity at twenty-five, "Call me but love, and I'll be new baptized ..."?

AS THE LEADS are endowed with both innocence and lust, so do more minor characters become integral to the whole production. Pat Heywood, Juliet's nurse, is excellent. Heywood conveys the full impact of the nurse's earthy humor throughout. Much of her strength in characterization is nonverbal as she sails through the movie. It's a disappointment when she sells out to the older Capulets.

Others who stand out are Milo O'Shea as the rather weak Frair; John McEnery, Romeo's comic cousin Mercutio; and Michael York as Tybolt, nephew of Lady Capulet.

"ROMEO AND Juliet" reaches it's dramatic climax when Romeo is exiled to Manchua for the murder of Tybolt. In the meantime, Juliet's parents arrange for her to marry the County Paris, unaware of her secret marriage to Romeo. Though the stage is set for tragedy, the viewer is unprepared for the emotional intensity with which the movie ends. As Romeo sums the production:

"Here's much to do with hate, but more with love . . . "

In all it's aspects, authenticity, photography, Zeffirelli's soft embellishments; "Romeo and Juliet" is a movie first. It is a film for all times, and a gift for those who have ever dared to love deeply if at all.



Photos by Vic Winter



TOP: The creatures are introduced to the human handshake. LEFT: Charlie (David Roesler) reminisces about past adventures. RIGHT: The creatures examine a submissive human.



Albee's 'Seascape' outstanding

By PAUL HART Entertainment Writer

"Seascape," Edward Albee's most recent play, is an excellent mixture of symbolism, wit, humor and charm. The play opens tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The production is meticulous. It is about time the university put on a play worthy of the intellect of a university community. Albee's latest goes beyond the stereotypical college production.

Director Carl Hinrichs has assembled a more than winning combination of script and stage materials. Jack O'Shea, assistant professor of art, designed both set and spectacular costumes.

THE ACTING is good — good enough to carry the Albee plot through many complicated lines — and they are indeed complicated. Every line has been carefully calculated and the actors bring to our attention the need for re-evaluation, the need for introspection — both individual and in humanity has a whole.

Gail Hopkins plays Nancy, a middle-aged woman struggling with her husband's pessimism and loss of vitality. Charlie, David Roesler, is content to lie on a sun-drenched beach and do nothing.

The first act is comprised of the couple's marital problems and the individual struggles

known to all of us. The act seems long at fire but is the careful building for the second acade

HUMOR IS important to the plot. It is subtly interwoven in the dialogue of the first act and becomes more obvious, perhaps blatent in the second.

The first act ends with the introduction of sea monsters the like of David Keck and Jo Ellen Hull. They are delightful, intelligent creatures who frighten the human couple into a submission pose on the sand. The lizard-like creatures then begin to discuss the "new" animals they have found on the shore. (This is their first journey above water.)

After initial fears are shed on both sides, similarities between the two couples become more apparent. Sarah and Leslie, the sea creatures are merely a cold-blooded reflection of Nancy and Charlie, before the more despicable aspects of man took over.

THE SECOND act is the skillful deciphering of the complications developed in the first act. Every word is important, every movement.

The K-State Players production of Albee's most recent play is excellent. Man is examined at his highest and lowest levels in the play. "Seascape" is the type of play one could see again and again without boredom, for there is always something "new," always something worth repeating.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 23, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 187

Inadequate alarm assists robbers

By JEFF HOLYFIELD

City Editor

It must have been Lady Luck that robbed Gerald's Jewelry Store, 419 Poyntz.

Soaking it up

L.P.

recreation complex.

As two blacks, dressed as females, robbed the store Wednesday, an employe briefly pushed a silent holdup alarm directly connected to the Riley County Police Department Headquarters.

The brevity of the alarm prevented the police dispatcher from determining which of 100 alarm lines had sounded, and when the alarm did not sound again he probably thought the alarm was accidental, Alvan Johnson, assistant director of the police department, said.

THE TYPE of alarm system used by the store does not stay on

"In the back of my mind, I kept thinking that everything was going to be okay, because the police would be here any minute - but they never came," Dave Thomas, manager of the store,

Approximately 20 minutes elapsed from the time of the first alarm until the police received a report of the robbery and

In this time the robbers bound and gagged three employes and forced Thomas to put his entire stock of men's rings and half a display case of other rings into a paper sack handed to him by one robber.

THE ROBBERS transferred the ewelry and about \$250 cash to a different type of bag and bound his belt.

A customer entered the store and was captured by the robbers. One robber took the customer with him to the rear door of the building and forced him to lie face down on the floor inside the building.

The robber went out the back door while her accomplice exited through the front door and was seen by the customer's wife and daughter walking west on Poyntz.

Two customers entered the store after the robbers had left and they were told by Thomas to summon the police.

THE POLICE headquarters received the call via the 911 emergency number, but all available units were occupied.

The police dispatcher ordered n animal warden to replace one unit at its call and sent the released unit to the jewelry store. The unit arrived on the scene three and a half to four minutes after receiving the call.

The owner of the jewelry store is going to change the type of alarm system and the police are going to notify other local businesses with the same type of alarm so they can change their systems, Johnson said.

Because of CB thefts

Premiums may increase

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter Rubber Ducky may be paying creased premiums for car insurance because of the acquisitiveness of his fellow

Many insurance companies in Kansas have applied to the state insurance commissioner for permission to charge extra for coverage of citizens' band radio theft in comprehensive auto policies or to exclude such

Rain probably won't spoil weekend

Highs should be in the middle 90s today, according to the National Weather Service.

A 20 per cent chance of precipitation is expected Goday, increasing to 30 per cent this evening.

LOWS TONIGHT should reach into the 60s.

Winds are expected to be from the southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

coverage. Some have already been granted permission.

The growing popularity of the radios has been followed by an increase in thefts nationwide. Newsweek reports that State Farm Insurance lost \$7.5 million last year on claims for stolen CBs.

Al Langton of the Muse and Langton Agency in Manhattan said CBs are popular with thieves

"OVER THE past year, all you had to do was pick up the paper. There were always three or four CBs reported stolen, and I'm sure they were not all reported," he said. "Anytime you get a hot item like this - like tape decks a few years ago - thefts go up."

"Some of our customers are paying only a \$20 or \$25 comprehensive premium (for six months) and the claim for the stolen radio will be \$150," Langton

Langton, an independent agent working with several companies, said they have different ways of handling the problem.

"Some of my companies are excluding coverage on CB radios altogether. Some will charge an additional premium - usually around \$20, depending on the value of the radio. Others will offer limited coverage, which means they will pay only a certain amount on a claim."

JIM SIPES, a Farmers Insurance Group agent, said his company is excluding coverage on CB radios effective this month, but is giving policy holders an opportunity to buy back coverage. The exclusion also covers mobile two-way radios, auto telephones and accessories for such equip-

The extra cost for insuring a \$250 CB rig with Farmers will be \$15 or more per year depending on the rate class of the driver.

Sipes said another approach used by some companies to compensate for their losses is a \$50 deductible provision on comprehensive policies.

He said he averages at least one CB theft claim a week, and the other Farmers agents report similar losses.

Each insurance company must apply individually to the Kansas commissioner of insurance for approval to exclude coverage or to make an extra charge, Sipes said. If permission for an extra charge is granted, the commissioner determines the amount of the charge based on the company's

Demo delegate dismissed from civil service work

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - When Marjorie Fitzgerald returned after a week in New York as delegate to the Democratic National Convention, her family gave her a warm welcome.

But her boss gave her a pink slip.

Fitzgerald said Thursday that she was fired from her \$9,000-a-year job at Louisville General Hospital for allegedly violating civil service rules against political activity.

"ON MONDAY, I went in and worked all day, as head nurse of the Women's Clinic," she said. "Then I heard from the director of nursing. He heard from the administrator of the hospital that I'd been a delegate. I went to his office that afternoon, and they had the forms typed up notifying me I was officially terminated.

JEANNETTE PRIEBE, director of the Louisville Civil Service Board, cited as grounds for the firing Kentucky civil service regulations which state: "No civil service employe shall be a member of any campaign committees or governing committee of any political organization, nor an officer in either, nor shall any such person be an elected officer or work on the polls on election day."

"I believe very strongly in the civil service and the separation of politics and jobs, I can tell you that," Priebe added.

opinion

Parking pains

The Kansas Board of Regents will be doing a routine thing soon — approving the traffic and parking regulations for state colleges and universities.

The regulations are explained in a 38-page document, but it's not the actual ordinances that take so many pages to explain, it's all the exceptions.

For example, the first regulation states that all parking ordinances are effective from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. However, following that regulation are three pages of exceptions for all schools except K-State.

K-STATE HAS its fair share of exceptions, though. For instance, visitors are allowed to park in areas marked for visitor parking for one hour.

K-State has an exception that allows a fee to be charged for use of parking facilities during football and basketball games. This fee is not to exceed one dollar.

Apparently stadium-parkers must not fall under this regulation, as they are charged a two dollar parking fee to watch our Wildcats kick the football around.

ANOTHER REGULATION calls for a two-dollar fee for parking permits.

K-State's exception, however, which is probably well-known to all car-drivers, calls for a \$10 or \$20 permit fee for faculty and staff and a \$10 permit fee for students.

Still another regulation sets a two-dollar limit for misuse fees.

K-State, through its exception to this regulation, follows a misuse schedule as follows: first violation, warning; second and third violations, three dollars each; fourth and subsequent violations, five dollars each.

K-STATE IS not the only state college or university to have such exceptions. Perhaps the regents should put the regulations aside and merely approve each individual school's own parking ordinances.

Or perhaps K-State could consider such a move as lowering permit costs and misuse fees.

There is \$20,000 in the Parking Use Fund.

During the coming year, a total of \$150,000 is expected to be added to that fund - \$100,000 from the selling of permits and \$50,000 from misuse fees.

THIS FUND is to provide for the maintenance and surfacing of University lots, and also pays the salary for three patrolmen.

Surely a cut in either permit costs or misuse fees would not put our parking lots in danger of becoming resemblances of the photos the Viking I is sending

Instead, a cut in misuse fees to at least a flat rate of three dollars for each violation would be a little more kind to the car owners's pocketbook (and help him pay the new increase in the gasoline tax).

And a cut in permit costs would certainly do a little more justice to the three out of every four students who have been sold a permit but can't find a place to park, since 4.5 permits are sold for every space available. — Connie Strand











campus

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral disserataion of William J. Friz at 10:30 a.m. in King 313.

Letters to editor

Women are the reason

Editor.

This is a rebuttle to the July 21 letter concerning "Noise from Physical Plant employes.'

We as window washers for the Physical Plant wish to apologize for the noise we created while performing our duties at Calvin Hall. Luckily, we completed our business in a quick eight hours and should not return for another two years or so. We acknowledge our distracting appearance and are truly sorry.

There is, we believe, a reason for the increased noise level and it can be explained rather simply.

OUR CREW is comprised of three men and seven women. It is a well-known fact that whenever two or more women are left together for any substantial period of time, endless talking

We have learned to get used to it, but we can understand where it may tend to distract others.

As for the liquid we use in washing the windows we are as stumped as anyone else. All we know is that it is blue and comes under the mysterious name of Ultra-K.

Scott Cummins Senior in pre-law Dale Claassen Junior in general

Too many robbers

Editor:

"robber."

Re: Jeff Holyfield's "Armed Robbers seize jewels, cash" (in which the word "robber" appears thirteen times).

Robber-N., thief, spoiler, depredator, pillager, marauder, pilferer, plagiarist, harpy, crook, holdup men, pirate, armed looter. **Jeff Morris**

synonomous with the word

Sophomore in psychology EDITOR'S NOTE - A dictionary check reveals that none of Morris's "synonyms" are

boldface

by the associated press-

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration warned doctors Thursday that some of the best-selling tranquilizers on the market may cause birth defects if taken by women during the first three months of pregnancy.

The FDA ordered the drug manufacturers to write new label warnings on their products within 60 days, advising physicians of the possible hazard, or face the threat of having the tranquilizers taken off the market.

The order applies to the group of drugs known as benzodiazepines, the best known of which are Valium and Librium, and the drug meprobamate, sold under such trade names as Miltown and Equanil.

SALT LAKE CITY — The defense rested without calling a single witness Thursday in the misdemeanor sex trial of Rep. Allan Howe, Utah Democrat.

"By no means am I giving up," said Howe's lawyer. Dean Mitchell, after announcing his decision to call no witnesses. He said the fact that the congressman did not take the stand in his own defense "was completely consistent with my judgment that he is not going to get a fair trial."

KANSAS CITY — The demobilization of Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base and its multimillion-dollar loss to the economy of the Kansas City area loomed nearer Thursday with the Senate's failure to override President Ford's veto of the military construction bill.

A section of the bill, if the veto had been overridden, would have required a nine-month congressional review of any base closing, after which Congress would have had 90 more days to decide on justification.

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include year in school and major

(if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 23, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Congress passes public works bill over Ford's veto

WASHINGTON Congress enacted a \$3.95 billion public works employment bill Thursday over President Ford's veto as Democrats pushed their election year program of jobs for the unemployed.

The House voted to override another Ford veto of a jobsrelated measure — a \$3.3 billion military construction authorization. The Senate take final prepared to congressional action on that bill.

THE HOUSE vote on the public service jobs bill was 310 to 96, or 39 more than the required twothirds. Only 15 Democrats voted to sustain the veto, while 57 Republicans joined 253 Democrats in voting to override.

The Senate voted 73 to 24 Wednesday to override, so the House action was final.

To override the military construction veto, the House voted 270 to 131, two more than the required two-thirds.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

36 Wood

41 Elevated

49 Moslem

judge

51 Soldier's

52 Celebrity

53 Painting

cuit

55 Stately

54 Self

pack

Frozen

desserts

45 Moslem unit

47 Medical org.

of weight

ACROSS

blow

wife

12 Chaplin's

13 Money of

account

15 Leave out

16 Preclude

17 Barber's

18 Recount

call

VIP

26 Of the

22 Specific

Roman

Catholic

Church

29 Bolger or

30 Chemical

suffix

31 Isles in

32 Comrade

34 Gaelic

35 Satchel

12

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37

50

53

45 46

26 27 28

33 Author and

sea-god

film critic

Milland

Galway Bay

14 Operatic air 50

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

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PONTIAC LEMANS, '67, 327-V8, only 68,000 miles, air conditioned, nice interior, good condition. Call Jeff Pierce, make offer. 532-6541 weekdays, 539-0166 evenings. (187ff)

HELP WANTED

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittent besis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.46 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCail Pattern Co. 615 McCail Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174ff)

THE ATHELETE'S Foot — Part time sales persons for athletic shoe store. Courteous, sports oriented. Apply 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Village Plaza, phone 537-9201. (185-187)

SUBSTITUTE SUPERVISER for group home for developmentally disabled adults. Weekends and evenings. Approximately twenty hours per week. Call 776-9201. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 i.m. (185-187)

DEPENDABLE SITTER for 14 month old baby. Starting August 13th, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 5 days a week, call 776-5736 after 5:30 p.m. (186-190)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro at Aggle Station. (187-192)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apart-ments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leaverworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

19 Hindu

ocean

feeler

27 Scope or

range

28 Repeated

under-

Snare

36 Genetic

factor

without

standing

33 Commodity

35 Motor coach

38 HQ for Oral

love poetry

Roberts

39 Muse of

42 Navigate

Jacob's

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46 Edible root

125

44 Loud

45 Free

48 Soviet

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plane

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instrument 26 Lobster's

25 Rustic

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

4 Cape in

Southern

5 Temperate

Greece

Macaw

African

9 Study of

planet

mars

10 Sextet

RUFF GARY ASIA ROUE MANDRAKES

LISPEGEMOT NDOLINESORE

AGA NATAL ALA Wisp Maneater Sotol Save

TEA ASHEN MANHATTAN AMA AGEE OAST IMP DOOR MUSS LAE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

29

20 21

39

41

16

32

47 48

51

54

35

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

11 - trick

(hockey)

the

language

7 Biased

8 South

ROOM, UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate man. Student entrance, one block from campus. Refrigerator available — 537-7952. (183-189)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76H)

> LAUNDRY PROBLEMS? Our attendant is on duty from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136H)

SPORTSWEAR SALE

20 to 50% off

on many items

Pants-Tops-Dresses-Jeans 6 groups at \$7.50 ea. thru Tuesday

Lucille's Westloop

Open nites til 9 Sunday 11-6

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WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, K\$ 64502. (178-187)

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PEARL RING with two diamonds in the third floor women's restroom of the library. Please call 537-0532 if found. Reward. (184-188)

FOUND

DOG, COCKER spaniel, beige, female. Between Goodnow and Ackert halls. Call 539-1788. (185-187)

WELCOME

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 10:00 a.m.; Church School at 9:00 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (187)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (187)

SUMMER DAYS at First Presbyterian Church. On Sundays the Celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel. At 10:00 a.m. the Celebration of worship in the sanctuary. We return to regular services on Sunday August 22 with services at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the sanctuary. (187)

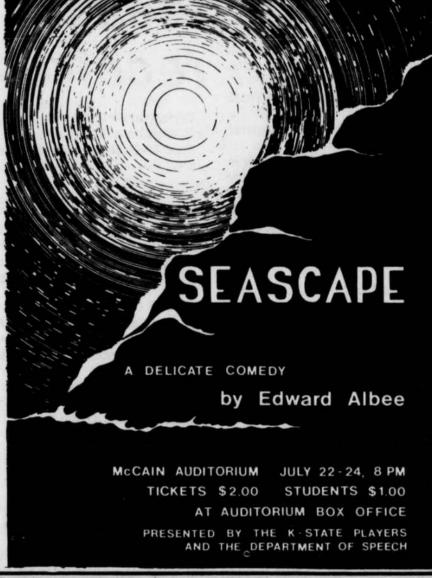
SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (187)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (187)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (187)

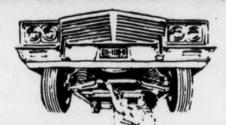
WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8485; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (187)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (187)



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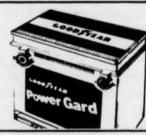
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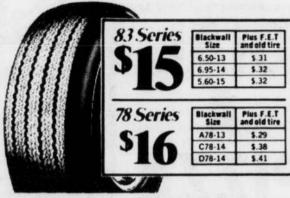


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'Amazing' U.S. improved

LONDON (AP) — The "amazing" United States has embarked on a renaissance marked by optimism, idealism, the good life and a high level of political discourse, say two British columnists.

"Our society has degenerated since I was last in the States, and theirs has much improved," wrote Daily Express columnist George Gale, fresh from a trip to Washington and New York. "The cities are still dirtier than ours, but the service is no longer as surly as it was. The Bicentennial celebrations helped a great deal. Vietnam is over. Watergate's scars are healing fast."

THE LONDON Evening Standard's Max Hastings, in a column from New York, declared that "this amazing new America" has begun a period of national resurgence in the year of its bicentennial and a presidential election.

Wrote Gale: "I have never before returned to this country from the United States feeling that as far as the quality of life was concerned we had much to learn."

The two commentators said this new America should be a model for Britain.

"Remembering the gloom and dismay of the late '60s and early '70s here," Hastings wrote, "it is amazing to see the optimism, the idealism, the passionate belief that the system can be reformed and made to work, which are dominating this presidential election year.

"THE AMERICAN view that they can reform their country is an inspiration to an English visitor, coming here from a nation in such deep doubt as to whether it can save itself. The great moral debates in America seem immeasurably more exciting than our own stale, ceaseless struggle about who is to have what share of the shrinking cake."

Writing under the headline, "America has shown me what a mess we're in," Gale also noted a contrast between British and U.S. "British politics centers around the parliamentary play," he said. "Much of what the public sees and hears are fake duels. The American political process is more complex, more continuous, far more concerned with real interests and deals than with rigmarole.

"The result is that the general level of political discourse is much higher there than here."

"The 'Spirit of 1776' began life as an adman's platitude for the Bicentennial year," Hastings wrote.

Plea for money receives replies

Trying to work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send one dollar.

Four K-State graduate students, who refused to give their names, placed this ad in the Collegian classifieds and their interests weren't purely monetary.

"We were curious as to what the response would be at K-State," spokesman for the group said. "We'd heard about a woman who needed financial support for herself and her child who did this in Kansas City. We just wanted to see what people would do."

Although the group didn't receive any money, they did receive some letters from concerned individuals.

"MOST OF the letters we received were letters of inquiry. They were from people who were curious and from those who wanted to help the student in need get a job," the spokesman said.

One reader seemed to have had a position already in mind for the

"The individual that sent this letter apparently assumed the ad was placed by a woman because he offered her employment. He also required a photograph."

Reversal costs her gold

Ex-K-Stater wins silver

MONTREAL (AP) — Margaret Murdock, first woman ever to win a shooting medal in the Olympic Games, is so near-sighted she can't read the top line of an eye chart.

"Without these thick-lens

KC nabs 3-1 win over Milwaukee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Buck Martinez drove in two runs with a pair of ground balls, helping the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night.

Paul Splittorff, with help from Mark Littell, set a Royals' record with his eighth consecutive triumph and boosted his record to 11-6. He yielded seven hits and a run before leaving in the seventh. Littell walked George Scott to load the bases and then retired Henry Aaron on a pop foul.

Loser Jim Colborn, 6-11, surrendered a run in the second inning on Martinez' grounder, another in the fourth on his second grounder and one in the fifth on Tom Poquette's RBI single.

Robin Yount's seventh-inning single off Splittorff scored Gary Sutherland, who had doubled.

DIAL A PIZZA 539-7666 Pizza-Hut DELIVERY glasses, I wouldn't have any idea where the target was," the former All-American from K-State, said Thursday, shaking off the disappointment of a gold medal that escaped her grasp.

Murdock led K-State to a national rifle championship in 1964 at the annual Turkey Shoot in Manhattan. She captured the National Gallery Rifle championship in 1963, and was an All-American choice in 1963-64 and again in 1964-65.

MURDOCK, called "Wac" by her teammates because of her six years in the Women's Army Corps which she left as a captain, was the Olympic champion for the small-bore rifle for a few happy hours Wednesday.

In a bizarre sequence of reversals in the judging, she apparently won the event, then tied it and finally lost it when a magnifying device determined that one of the bullets fired by her teammate, Lanny Bassham, was less than 1-25th of an inch nearer the center of the target than first believed.

So Bassham, an Army captain from Bedford, Tex., was declared the gold medal winner, with Murdock getting the silver.

BASSHAM was suddenly stricken with chivalry and asked that two gold medals be awarded instead of one. Joe Barry, manager of the U.S. shooting team, took the cause to the international federation with little hope of approval.

At the presentation ceremonies Thursday afternoon, Bassham did the next best thing under the circumstances.

AFTER THE formal presentation of medals and during the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Texan invited Murdock onto the victory stand with him. Then he motioned for the bronze medalist, Werner Seibold, to join them.



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Canterbury Court

Summer Bargain \$1.00 per person 8 p.m. to midnight

Kansas State Collegian

Monday

Store offers

By JEFF HOLYFIELD

A reward has been posted for

information about the individuals

involved in the Wednesday rob-

The \$1,000 reward is offered by

Gerald's Jewelry Store, 419

Poyntz, for information leading to

the arrest and conviction of the individuals involved in the rob-

An additional \$5,000 reward is

offered by the store for the return

of the merchandise stolen at

gunpoint by two black females.

refused to give the value of the

stolen merchandise, but he said

"it was considerably more than

THE ROBBERS left with the

The rewards are offered through the Riley County Police

Department and anyone with

information should contact the

Subject number one is described

old, 5'9" tall and with a slim build.

The suspect wore a white pants

suit with a black blouse un-

derneath, had flesh-colored band-

aids around each fingertip and is

armed with a large caliber

automatic pistol, possibly a .45

caliber. She is described as being

well-groomed, neatly dressed and

store's entire stock of mens' rings and half a display case of other rings and about \$250 cash. Thomas earlier estimated the loss of half the contents of the display case as "at least \$15,000." but declined to

what we'd first anticipated."

estimate the total loss.

Dave Thomas, store manager,

Subject No. 1

bery of a local jewelry store.

City Editor

July 26, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 188



Photo by Dan Peak

Easy glider

Randy Miller, a sophomore in pre-pharmacy, flies a radio-controlled glider Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Complex.

Summer contributors scarce

Red Cross seeks blood donors

Blood is in demand.

The Red Cross Blood Program will be taking donations today from noon to 5:15 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the College Avenue Methodist Church.

"If every eligible person in Riley County would donate blood we could easily fill our quota," Virgene Crane, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program, said.

Can't beat the heat

Highs should be in the middle 90s today, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds are expected to be from the southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

A 20 per cent chance of rain is predicted for today and tonight.

donate once a year."

It is always difficult for the blood program to fill their quota but taking donations in the summer months complicates

"In a farming state such as Kansas it is always difficult to fill our quota because most of the farmers are out in the fields working and can't come in. Also, many people take their vacations in the summer and are out of town," Crane said.

THE QUOTA for this collection of blood donations is 300 pints, 150 pints each day.

"We have to sign up 375 appointments for the two days in order to collect the 300 productive pints," Crane said. "This allows for the people that don't show up and for deferments."

Once the blood is collected it doesn't go to local hospitals but is

"And they would only have to transferred first to regional blood centers.

"The blood that is collected here will go to the Wichita Regional Blood Center to be tested, divided and processed," Crane said. "Then, each day, certain amounts are sent out to the local hospitals that the Wichita center services."

"THE BLOOD that's sent out to the local hospitals must be used within 21 days. If not used it's returned to Wichita where it most certainly can be used," she said.

"Only 10 per cent of the blood is used for emergency purposes such as automobile accidents and gunshot wounds. The largest part of the blood, 90 per cent, is used for scheduled needs such as cancer patients and patients undergoing surgery. Large city hospitals have an increased demand for blood because more emergency situations arise there."

There are certain stipulations placed on a donor and only recently were 17-year-olds allowed to donate blood without the consent of their parents.

two rewards described as a black female 27 to 30 years old, 5'7" tall and weighing about 145 pounds. The suspect has black hair four to six inches past the shoulders with a reddish-blond streak above the forehead. The suspect wore a light colored midriff top and a short skirt and a jacket with a rustcolored check design. The suspect

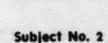
> blue steel revolver. Thomas criticized local news stories placing the blame for slow police response to the robbery on the store's alarm system.

has a two to four inch vertical scar on the right side of the stomach

and armed with a small caliber

THROUGHOUT the robbery, the store employes thought the police would arrive within minutes. Police officials say the alarm used by the store did not allow the police dispatcher sufficient time to determine which alarm was sounding.

Employes thought the threeyear-old alarm system would continue to sound once activated. and all knew it would signal to the





police that a robbery was in progress, Thomas said.

The type of alarm button sounds only as long as the button is depressed and an employe sounded the silent alarm for approximately 10 seconds before the robbers forced her away from the button.

IF THE POLICE had responded to the alarm when it was sounded they would have caught the robbers in the store, Thomas said.

Before the robbers left, the employes thought the robbers were going to kill them.

When the police finally learned of the robbery all units were busy, and the dispatcher assigned an animal warden to take over a unit's call so it would procede to the robbery.

Thomas said he felt police officials made the alarm system look "cheap," but that it was an expensive system installed by a company considered to be "the best in the world."

Scientists say Mars message exists only in viewers' minds

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Two Viking Mars-craft scientists said Sunday that it was only viewers' imagination that made pictures of rock shapes and shadows transmitted from the Red Planet look like crudely painted letters and numbers.

Figures resembling the letters "B," "G," and the number "2," were

seen in Viking pictures Saturday. "People are great at imagining things," was the comment of Carl Sagan with which Bruce Murray, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, agreed.

Scientists had previously spotted other unusual rocks, including one that looked like an auto muffler.

The two also agreed that "it's a little too early to say" whether or not the probe will find some form of life on Mars. **V**

opinion

Teachers deserve more than baloney

Since the production

"There comes a time when the stop sign should come up. Whoa. Sit back and take a look," according to Bob Sands, author of a column in the Sunday Topeka Capital-Journal.

Agreed. People should take a good look at faculty salary increases. Especially Bob Sands.

The headline on Sand's article reads "Are faculty salaries way out of step?" Sands infers that they are. His contentions are backed with faulty reasoning and misconceptions.

KANSAS SCHOOLS must keep up with salary increases in order to be competitive with schools across the nation. An old argument — yet a valid one.

When Governor Bennett ran for office in 1974 he supported faculty salary increases of 10 per cent per year over a three-year period. And the faculty did receive its long overdue increases. Salaries were increased 10 per cent for 1975 and again in 1976.

But when the 1977 increase came up it was met with opposition from several vocal legislators. An 8 per cent increase was passed, a compromise over the 5 per cent the legislature claimed it wanted.

SURE, THAT is a lot of money. But faculty raises have a long way to go before they are competitive with raises consistently granted to other schools.

Sands writes that the idea professors work 55 hours per week is "baloney." He implies that all professors do is teach a couple of classes a week while graduate students grade the two tests the professor gives each semester.

Baloney. In addition to teaching, research and committee meetings, some professors are advisers for up to 40 students a semester.

Sands cites the salaries of the presidents of KU and K-State, which are in the \$50,000-a-year income bracket. He fails to note, however, that with the previous increases, assistant professors are paid, on the average, between \$14,000 and \$15,000 a year — a far cry from \$50,000.

Faculty salary increases are a small price to pay to insure the opportunity for a good education. — Meg Beatty

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, July 26, 1976

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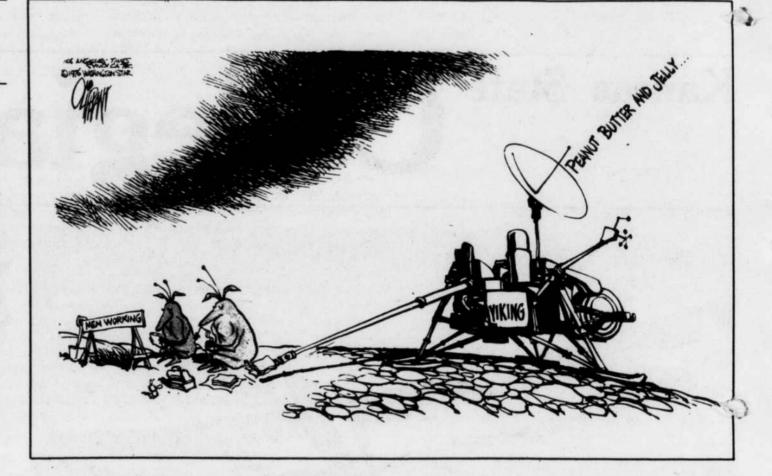
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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager





campus **bulletin**

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy F. Flott at 9:00 a.m. in

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles W. Boyd at 2:00 p.m.

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. In

Chowchilla case may include two more suspects

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) -With one young man in custody and two others being sought, authorites reported Sunday that they are investigating evidence that two more persons may have been involved in the Chowchilla school bus hijacking.

"There has been some talk of a fourth and fifth person being involved, but we haven't gotten far enough into the investigation to be sure," a law enforcement source told The Associated Press.

The source said the identities of the two new "possible suspects" were not certain.

The Oakland Tribune reported that a source close to the investigation said there is "a possibility that an older male was involved in the kidnaping, and there are some good leads to back it up."

THE NEWSPAPER said another source revealed that investigators believe there was a fifth person involved in the July 15 abduction of 26 children and their school bus driver. Federal and local arrest warrants have been filed for Frederick Woods IV and James Schoenfeld, both 24. Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, surrendered Friday.

The victims' descriptions of their abductors appeared quite different from the descriptions of the Schoenfeld brothers and Woods in an all-points bulletin issued Thursday night.

The original descriptions listed a 50-year-old man, six feet or taller, with grey hair and an eagle tattoo on his right arm; a 45-yearold man, about 5-foot-6, with a chipped front tooth and sideburns; and a man in his mid 20s, 5-foot-7, with blue eyes, brown hair, moustache, goatee and perhaps a French accent.

boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — A man was shot by White House guards Sunday night when he jumped the fence around the Executive Mansion and failed to heed orders to halt, a White House spokesman said.

The man, who was not immediately identified, was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment. He was reported in serious condition.

An eye witness said the man climbed over the fence on the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House and was carrying a three-foot section of pipe that he was using as a cane.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan President Idi Amin hinted again Sunday at possible military action against neighboring Kenya, accusing it of an economic blockade that has left Uganda with only enough gasoline to operate emergency vehicles for five days.

"This may force Uganda to resort to desperate action," Amin was quoted as saying by Radio Uganda. It echoed his Saturday warning that Uganda might have to "fight for its survival."

Kenya denied again that it had imposed a blockade and declared that the problem was solely Amin's failure to settle past debts and pay cash for future needs.

WASHINGTON — President Ford sent a personal appeal to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev urging that the Soviets curtail their microwave bombardment of the U.S. embassy in Moscow, according to Sen. Bob Dole, Kansas Republican.

Following the Ford letter and U.S. diplomatic efforts to protest the radiation, as well as an embassy staff meeting that led to widespread publicity, the Soviets reduced the microwave power levels.

MONTREAL — Israel has been excluded from the 1978 Asian Games and its sports officials fear its banishment could become a precedent to keep Israel — or other nations — out of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

The Asian Games Federation, of which Israel is a charter member, said Israel was being suspended from competition in Bangkok two years from now because, it said, assuring the team's safety posed security and financial problems too difficult to resolve.

Meanwhile, an Olympic security spokesman, commenting on a report of a possible terrorist suicide assault during the current Olympics, said Sunday that such an attack on Montreal's Olympic Village would have "less than a 50 per cent chance of success." But he conceded that no system was foolproof.

Cpl. Pierre Olivier, a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police security headquarters here, would neither confirm nor deny the RCMP had been alerted by Interpol about the possible presence in Montreal of an Arab suicide squad with Israeli passports.

Hydrogen fuel could satisfy energy needs

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter

Hydrogen derived from wind energy may be a valuable fuel source to farms of the

Hydrogen-burning engines are being studied as part of a wind-energy system being designed by K-State engineers.

"Initially, the idea was to develop a complete system to provide energy for a complete farm," Stanley Clark, associate professor in agricultural engineering, said. "The system could provide power for all parts of the farm from the residential home to grain-drying and even operating a tractor."

TRANSFORMING wind energy to a fuel is how hydrogen becomes involved in the system. From the wind, electricity can be generated and hydrogen can be obtained from electricity. The hydrogen can then be changed into a form that will fuel engines converted to hydrogen use.

Study of engine conversion to hydrogen for this program was started in 1974 by

Richard Koelsch, research assistant in agricultural engineering, Clark said.

"We have converted a four-cylinder Ford engine from propane to hydrogen," Clark said. "We made some alterations, but not

Alterations on the engine were made both inside and out.

INSIDE, "HOT-SPOTS" that cause backfiring were eliminated and sodium-cooled valves were installed in the engine's exhaust ports. The compression chambers were hand-smoothed also.

On the outside, ignition elements were changed to accommodate usage of hydrogen. Colder spark plugs, which supply less spark, were added and the timing was altered.

"We also added a water injection system because hydrogen burns very rapidly with little spark," Clark said. "We wrapped copper tubing around the muffler to produce steam that is mixed with the hydrogen in the compression chamber to slow the burning process."

"We're able to get 38 horsepower from the engine which would give us 48 horsepower on propane," Clark said.

"To get more power from the engine we would have to add a supercharger, increase its displacement or inject the hydrogen," Clark said. "This is because more hydrogen is needed for more power and hydrogen has a very large volume. It has a volume eight times that of methane."

AN ADVANTAGE of hydrogen-burning engines is efficiency, Clark said.

"Because hydrogen will burn under extreme variations of concentration, this enables us to apply the right amount of power to a certain job and increase efficiency," he said. "In fact, we're approaching diesel engine efficiency."

The major problem with hydrogen engines is fuel storage. If it is stored as a gas, it would have to be under high pressure and stored in a thick-walled, heavy tank, which would be bulky on a vehicle.

Carter happy with campaign slogan

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter said Sunday he has no objection to the slogan "Grits and Fritz" for himself and running mate Walter Mondale because the phrase represents "a pretty good melding between the North and the South."

Carter told a picnic gathering at the 106-year-old St. Mark's Lutheran Church outside Plains that "a lot of people equate grits with the South.

SENATOR MONDALE is going to become quite familiar with them this week. I think that after this week the grits and Fritz ticket will be a lot more sure of one another."

Grits are a coarsely ground corn mixed with water, seasoned, and cooked to a mush and served mainly at breakfast in the South. Fritz is Minnesota Senator Mondale's nickname.

The "potluck" picnic that included fried chicken, potato salad, deviled eggs, pies, cakes and ice cream was attended mostly by relatives of Carter's wife, Rosalynn.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 WWII org.

5 Israeli port

4 Mountain

pass

6 Decays

8 Cork

7 Overawe

divisions

10 Narrow

inlets

desires

11 Strong

16 Corrida

cheer

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

DRAM SAP BASH
OONA ORA ARIA
OMIT BAR NEXT
RELATE TITO
PARTICULAR
PAPAL RAY OSE
ARAN PAL AGEE
LER BAG DRYAD
PARTURIENT
OUST RAISED
ROTL AMA CADI

AMA KIT EGO

Answers to Friday's puzzle.

26 27

40

43

49

52

44

20 Ump's

22 Shed

relative

21 Woe is me!

feathers

23 Game of

a ship

(obs.) 26 Summit

27 Mean value

(abbr.)

29 Love god

28 Arrive

31 Vital

34 Born

35 Flowers

37 Moot gift

38 Clean by rubbing

39 Pilaster

41 Scottish

Gaelic

44 Money of

account

45 Cyclades

island

46 Mountain

47 Summer,

in France

28 29

46

32

pass

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35

50

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40 Destruction

ball

9 Usual drama 24 Cradle for

40 Repose

42 Business

43 British coin

48 School org.

novelist

disorder

52 Rural path

2 Menu item

ROTL

49 Popular

50 Campus

51 Corrode

53 Flatfish

1 Skill

DOWN

ACROSS

1 Footless

5 Curves

9 Essay

12 Mature

14 Hasten

13 Rail bird

15 Perennial

17 Operated

islands

21 Soap plant

admiral

26 White man

30 Pub order

Sunday"

32 The heart

33 Before the

Age of

Bronze

comb. form

35 Vapor:

36 Floral

37 Letters

water

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38 39

42

48

51

emblem of Wales

38 Walked in

22 23

36

24 German

25 Solitary

31 "- on

18 French

19 Iron

song favorite

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publication.

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

CB 450 HONDA 1972. Options: windshield, saddle comps., radio, crash bar, etc. Accept offers greater than \$900.00. Call day 532-6161, night 539-7840. Attn. Dr. R.F. Waters. (172-189)

PONTIAC LEMANS, '67, 327-V8, only 68,000 miles, air conditioned, nice interior, good condition. Cell Jeff Pierce, make offer. 532-6541 weekdays, 539-0166 evenings. (1871)

BSR2610W AUTOMATIC turntable with ADCKGE cartridge. Cost \$109.95 new. Only 5 months old. Must sell. Want \$70.00. Interested, please call Pete 539-5863 in the evenings. (188-193)

HELP WANTED

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittent basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (174tf)

DEPENDABLE SITTER for 14 month old beby. Starting August 13th, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 5 days a week, call 776-5736 after 5:30 p.m. (186-190)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro at Aggle Station. (187-192)

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Piacements since 1946. Bonded. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. (188)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Lesvenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581)

ROOM, UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate man. Student entrance, one block from campus. Refrigerator available — 537-7952. (183-189)

WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, KS 66502. (186-

RIDERS, YELLOWSTONE-Teton vacation. Enjoy pristine, secluded backcountry. August 7-16. One way: \$25.00, two way: \$40.00. Dependable auto. Call 539-3776. (185-

A PLACE to live for the month of August for a female student. 537-2443 after 4:00 p.m. (188-190)

GARAGE TO rent — in good condition close to campus. Write / call Doug McAllister, 736 Mission Rd., Prairie Villege, KS 66208. 1-913-362-6027. (188-192)

LOST

PEARL RING with two diamonds in the third floor women's restroom of the library. Please call 537-0532 if found. Reward. (184-188)

BLONDE FEMALE cocker spaniel puppy. Answers to Fonzie, seven months old, flea collar and city tag. Reward offered 537-1803 or 539-0209. (188-190)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

THE STUDENT Publications office has a problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten it out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! (1831)

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by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25c a load (min. 50c).

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MPORTANT STUDY Abroad Announcement: Limited openings still remain on CFS accredited Academic Year 1976-77 Programs for Fall, Winter, Spring, or Full Year for qualified applicants. Students in good standing — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Year are eligible. Good faculty references, evidence of self-motivation and sincere interest in study abroad and international cultural exchange count more with CFS than specific grade point. For applications/informazion: Center For Foreign Study/AY Admissions/216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MI 48107 (313) 642-5575. (188) IMPORTANT

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feature

Treasure hunters find new hobby

By DICK KUESER Collegian Reporter

More and more people can be seen waving their metal detectors across the ground looking for whatever treasures lie buried.

Howard Roberts, owner of Flint Hills Metal Detector Sales, is an avid "treasure hunter" and he says many other people in Manhattan are becoming interested in this hobby.

In the past two years Roberts has found close to 8,000 coins. Among these are some old large pennys from around 1835, old tax tokens, some trade tokens and a few three-cent pieces.

ONE OF Roberts' prize finds is an old brass belt-buckle from a Union soldier in the Civil War. He found it in the city park at Junction City. He says it is authentic and could be worth as much as

Roberts first became interested in metal detectors about ten years ago when his brother-in-law bought one and showed him how it worked.

"He found several coins in our back yard," Roberts said. "I went out and bought a cheaper model for our kids.'

He didn't get really involved with the hobby until a couple of years ago. He knew how much fun his sons had with their detector and he had some extra time so he bought one for himself.

Roberts says he enjoys hunting for treasures because it is ex-

"WHEN THE detector tells you there is metal underneath I get excited because you know that something is there but you don't know what until you dig it up," he said.

Big first inning lifts A's by KC

OAKLAND (AP) - Ken Mc-Mullen slammed a two-run triple and Phil Garner followed with a two-run homer in a seven-run Oakland first inning Sunday which powered the A's to a 9-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The first three runs were charged to Kansas City starter Doug Bird, 9-4, and the next four to Andy Hassler, who also gave up a third-inning homer to Gene

The victory went to Glenn Abbott, 2-2, who entered the game in the fourth after A's starter Mike Norris left with a sore shoulder.

By winning two of three games in the weekend series, the secondplace A's cut the Royals' lead in the American League West to eight games.

Roberts says spots aren't hard to find but he prefers hunting around old buildings or parks. That's where the old coins are and that's what he likes to find.

In a good area that hasn't been picked over he can find 25 coins an hour, but he's satisfied if he can pick up 10 to 12 older coins.

Detectors can be used throughout the year but the fall and the spring are the best

He goes out with his detector about four or five hours a week.

Roberts got into detector sales a year ago this month. He says the number of people that come in varies, but he averages selling one detector a week.

He has noticed quite an increase in the number of people interested in metal detectors lately.

"It's a very up and coming hobby," Roberts said. "More

'It's a very up and coming hobby. More people have extra time and it's something different.'

seasons. Roberts says then the soil is moist and is much easier to

Another reason Roberts likes hunting with his detector is the fact that it takes so little time.

"YOU DON'T need a lot of time," he said. "If you have 15 minutes and the urge, all you have to do is go."

people have extra time and it's something different."

In his shop he sells the Compass line of detectors. There are 20 different models ranging in price from \$60 to \$400.

"AS YOU increase in price the detector can search deeper and the 'Judge Automatic' series can eliminate foil and pull-tab interference," Roberts said.

All of the machines are solid state and except for the cheapest model all have a five-year warranty.

He says there is no particular age group that is more interested in treasure hunting.

"Teenagers always have something else to do but besides them every age group has shown interest," Roberts said.

He told of one couple who recently bought a detector.

"An older couple saw one of my advertisements and they came in and bought one of the intermediate models then went down to Oklahoma and Florida on a vacation. Not too long ago they came back to the shop with a jar full of rings and coins. They bought another detector so that they could each have one," he

TREASURE-hunters clubs are being organized in some areas and the one Roberts is active with is the Topeka Treasure Hunters.

This year they are sponsoring their second annual treasure hunt on September 5.

The hunt is called a "planted hunt" because officials will bury more than 3,000 coins in a certain area. Participants line up and the start of the gun they take off with their detectors and dig the coins back up.

Some of the coins are marked with a number and that's how prizes are determined. Some of the prizes that will be given away include three detectors and a couple silver ingots.

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CONVENIENCE



Aggieville stores expand, refurbish

By MARY LANGENKAMP Collegian Reporter

Two Aggieville stores have space projects underway this

Along with construction of a new cedar exterior on the front, Sheaffers, Ltd. is undergoing reorganization and redecoration of its interior.

The changes will permit better utilization of space, provide greater accessibility to merchandise and more convenience to shoppers, in the same 1,800 square feet of space previously occupied by the store, owner John She

ALONG WITH the change of appearance, there will be a change in the format of the store. The merchandise has been oriented primarily toward students in the past, Sheaffer said. When it re-opens in mid-August, 30 to 40 per cent of the merchandise will be geared toward students and the remainder will be gentlemen's clothing and furnishings oriented toward the young executive look.

Sheaffer said he plans to stock about 20 different lines of clothing and furnishings, retaining a few he has been carrying and introducing 17 or 18 others with which he is familiar but has not stocked locally.

Keller's Too is expanding into

the next-door space vacated last spring by the College Cleaners.

There will be a double entry into the store and a 13-foot opening between the two sections, manager-buyer Tana Livingood said. Floor space for the store will be tripled by the addition, she

THIS NEW space will accommodate a larger selection and a wider range of sizes in items carried in the store. Misses sizes 6 through 16 will be added to the junior size range now offered. Livingood said she also plans to add coats and a full line of lingerie, especially gowns and robes.

Plans for the shoe department include adding a stock of men's shoes.

The Aggieville store plans to avoid duplicating merchandise carried in its parent department store in downtown Manhattan.

If the carpenters and sawdust are out and the new merchandise is in place, Livingood is hoping for an early August opening.

> Try our LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Raoul's Mexican Restaurant 1108 Laramie

> > Aggieville

«« CIRCUIT»

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Tuesday

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Appraisal for farm taxation to be decided

By SID REYNOLDS Staff Writer

The saying "You have to do two things in life — die and pay taxes" is seldom disputed. But deciding on a fair method of taxation often is a topic of controversy.

This fall, Kansas voters will decide whether agricultural land should be appraised on use value rather than market value. And city dwellers as well as rural folks are contemplating the pros and cons.

"The use value system allows agricultural land in this state to be appraised for tax purposes on its agricultural productivity," Barry Flinchbaugh, K-State extension economist, said. Currently 37 states use this system, he said.

NOW KANSAS farmland is appraised

according to its market (or selling) value. This makes farmland in urban areas more "valuable" because of development possibilities. But it also makes taxes higher—sometimes so high the owner quits farming, Flinchbaugh said.

The use value system would slow down the withdrawal of land from agriculture because land would be appraised according to what it produced — not what it would sell for, Flinchbaugh said.

"Farmers in urban counties will benefit a lot more than farmers in rural counties," Flinchbaugh said. "But the tax base won't shift in urban counties like it will in rural counties."

The tax shift in rural communities will be greater because of the small amount of urban farmland, Flinchbaugh explained. "IF ONE-HALF of the tax base is farmland, then you have a possibility of shifting taxes from farmland to nearby cities. All you need to do is look at the percentage of the tax base that comes from farmland," he said.

"Over the long run it (the use value system) would lower taxes from what they would otherwise be. It won't lower them from what they now are, but it will prevent them from going up as fast as they normally would," Flinchbaugh said. "Eventually there could be a tax shift to other forms of property like personal property, public utilities and mineral property. What is going to happen in the beginning is most of the rural counties will find taxes shifting to farmland — not cities."

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday

July 27, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 189



Photo by Vic Winter

Give 'n take

Andy Cumming, registered nurse, inserts a needle to draw blood from Hank Spencer, freshman in radio and tv. The blood collected by the Red Cross Blood

Program will be sent to the Wichita Regional Blood Center to be distributed.

Investigation leads to 21 drug arrests

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Seizure of drugs with an estimated value of \$225,000 during the week of July 19-23 was disclosed Monday by state officials.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider and Kansas Bureau of Investigation Director William Albott said 21 individuals had been arrested in connection with the confiscations in Johnson, Lyon, Harvey and Finney counties.

The two officials said that included in the seizures were LSD, amphetamine powder, cocaine and marijuana and other drugrelated contraband.

SCHNEIDER and Albott reported in their joint statement that the seizures and arrests were made by KBI agents with the assistance of local law enforcement agencies and the Drug Enforcement Agency of the federal government.

The joint statement said investigations had been carried out in the four counties over the last 90 days.

Survey shows good job is priority

EDITOR'S NOTE — While data from all we sections of the following survey has not yet been analyzed, two sections have been completed — one dealing with what students believe constitutes "success in life," and the other indicating student use of University services. Part one of the story will deal with "success in life," part two with University services.

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter (Part One)

A survey of 975 seniors last semester has revealed some surprising characteristics about K-State students.

"The purpose of the survey was

Hot weather again today

Today will be hot with highs in the middle to upper 90s, according to the National Weather Service.

Lows tonight will be in the 70s.

wednesday's highs will be around 90 and thundershowers will be likely.

Lows last night across Kansas were in the 70s. to monitor University progress. We hoped to identify some of the strengths and weaknesses at K-State, but we've found much more," Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Resources, said.

the section of the survey dealing with what a student believes to constitute "success in life" asked seniors to indicate the importance they assign to various accomplishments they may or may not achieve in the next 10 years. Using a 1 to 5 rating scale (1-"irrelevant," 2-"of some importance," 3-"important," 4-"very important," and 5-"essential"), they were asked to rate twelve different listed "accomplishments."

By using factor analysis, the scores the respondents assigned to each accomplishment were averaged to come up with a figure indicative of the relative importance assigned to the individual accomplishments by the total student sample.

The accomplishment "having a job which I find interesting and challenging" rated the highest in importance, receiving a 4.42

average on the five point scale, while the accomplishments "being involved in voluntary programs to serve my community" and "being personally involved in attempts to resolve one or more social problems (e.g. racial injustice, prison reform, etc.)" were rated as the lowest in importance in the students' opinions, receiving only a 2.8 average on the rating scale.

"WE ATTEMPTED to get descriptive information about students' values. The questionnaire is intended to raise questions, not provide answers," Hoyt said.

"The bottomline question is — What responsibility does the University have in developing one's values?" he said.

Hoyt said he was not necessarily surprised students rated civic-minded accomplishments so low, in view of Watergate, the state of the economy and a general distrust in government.

He said the war on poverty, which started out with great impact, soon lost a lot of support among college-age individuals.

"DEVELOPING some close

personal friendships" rated second highest in importance as an accomplishment the respondents hope to achieve, receiving a 4.25 average on the 5-point scale.

Other accomplishments dealing with pursuit of personal interests which were rated high were "earning a reputation for being fair and honest," "having a good standard of living," and "having enough influence that my ideas are sought and respected."

All responses were categorized

by sex and curriculum, but only one accomplishment rated showed any significant difference between how males and females viewed its importance.

WOMEN INDICATED "gaining cultural-esthetic stimulation and satisfaction by attending art and museum exhibits, concerts, dance recitals, etc." was a more important accomplishment in their futures and gave it a 3.13 rating, while men ranked it at 2.81 on the scale of importance.

Campers lead a dog's life

SYKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — There's a summer camp in this country town whose activities vary little from thousands of camps across the nation.

There's swimming, hiking, plenty of fresh air and good food — the kind of camp any kid would be happy to board a bus for at summer's outset. Except this camp isn't for kids. It's for dogs.

SPRING VALLEY farm is a place where, for as many weeks as you're willing to pay, you can ship Rover off for the summer. And it's not just a kennel where dogs are merely boarded, the owners maintain.

"We never call them 'dogs' here," said the camp's founder, Ruth Shaw. "They're called 'campers' and they get the kind of treatment you'd expect to find at any summer camp."

opinion

So much for sportsmanship

In the midst of live television coverage of the Olympic games, perhaps it is appropriate to consider the athletes who never had a chance to represent their country, let alone compete for medals.

Ideally, the Olympic games are an opportunity for athletes from around the world to compete against each other freely and openly.

In practice, the Montreal Olympic Games have violated the principles of Olympic competition.

The team from the Republic of China was denied admittance to the Games because the Canadian government does not officially recognize the Republic of China as a country.

THE SPIRIT of the Olympics does not allow politics to influence the admittance of athletes to the Games, but the Canadians blatantly ignored the spirit because of political considerations.

Initially, Canadian officials told the Nationalist Chinese they could not compete unless they abandoned their flag, their anthem and their country's name and became Taiwanese.

Outcry against the proposal forced Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to offer to let the Nationalist Chinese retain their flag and anthem, but abandon their nationality.

THE NATIONALIST Chinese rightly refused to disown their country and withdrew from the Games. Over 20 nations have withdrawn to protest a variety of issues.

Canada's actions and the withdrawal of the other countries are alarming not only for the Games now underway, but for future Games.

A host country excluding a team for any reason is inexcusable and the International Olympic Committee should punish the arbitrary Canadians for undermining the spirit of the Olympics.

THE OLYMPICS are an opportunity for nations to forget politics and allow spirited unrestricted competition

In Montreal, athletic competition has been upstaged by political maneuvering and the withdrawal of an inordinate amount of countries.

Meanwhile, the live coverage continues and the sportscasters continue to boast about the "unrestricted international competition" the Olympics provide.

If the Nationalist Chinese are watching, they're probably wondering if there are two Montreals. — Jeff Holyfield

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, July 27, 1976

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Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager











Letters to the editor

Sexist views challenged

Editor,

Re: "Women are the Reason"
I applaud Cummins and
Claassen on their letter of July 23.
It was a superb example of

titude.
The assumption was made that whenever women (no exceptions, girls) "are left together for any

generalizations and a sexist at-

substantial period of time, endless talking ensues."

voices.

I, being female, can cite several personal experiences which in themselves cause this assumption to fall flat on its face. Yes, women talk--sometimes at length, sometimes not. Let us, however, recognize the very obvious: male-to-male and cross-sexual conversations travel the same wavelengths as do female conversations.

AND, ANYWAY, IF the window washers had read the original noise complaint carefully, they would have understood that it complained of these noises: "washing our windows, mowing our grass or cutting down a nearby tree," and not human

Lastly, I cannot help inserting an interesting and perhaps relevant fact. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, 1975 edition, the longest record for talking is held by a male. Victor Villimas of Cleveland, Ohio, talked for 138 hours through October 25 and 31, 1967.

Velina A. Houston Sophomore in journalism and prelaw

Editor.

Cartoon to the editor

This is a rebuttal to the July 23 rebuttal which "pins the blame" of disrupting classes on us—the women window washers.

We, like anyone else who speaks the same language, regardless of sex, communicate verbally, and perhaps endless talking does ensue at times. So be it.

What we found, though, after working with men window washers, is that men get very easily distracted by womenwhether they talk or not.

Just last Friday at work, two of us observed the men gaping out of the windows they were washing, eyeballing any pretty face or nice

REAGTION

Mike Sooy

Senior in geography

body. When an especially attractive one walked by, they ran from window to window until she walked out of sight.

After seeing such behavior, it is questionable whether endless talking by women window washers was really the distracting force that July day in Calvin Hall. Was it the chatter of teeth of the pitter-patter of feet that caused the commotion?

Rita Banninger Senior in fashion design and three others

Editor,

Despite their upperclass standing, Scott Cummins and Dale Claassen still have a lot learn. They may have grown up with the stereotype of the talkative woman and have thus been marred for life. They must learn to adjust to this handicap by realizing that it can cause them serious problems. I suggest that their female co-workers get these boys down and wash their mouths with that mysterious Ultra-K.

Sticks and stones may break my bones, and words can get you in a pack of trouble, too. This IS the 20th century, isn't it?

Peg Wherry Graduate student in education

Editorial anti-military

As a former K-Stater and a longtime supporter of that great institution, I would be remiss if I didn't comment on your sorry editorial concerning ROTC Tshirts. Let me just say your antimilitary feeling showed loud and clear.

Richard J. Seitz Junction City Resident

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted in Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Editor,

boldface

by the associated press

WASHINGTON — The search for a motive was being pressed in a security breach at the White House — one in which a Washington taxi driver was shot fatally by a White House guard.

President Ford, who was in the executive mansion at the time but did not hear the shot Sunday night, said Monday he does not think the

guard overreacted.

Chester Plummer, 30, was killed in the incident when he was shot in the chest by an officer of the Executive Protective Service, the uniformed branch of the Secret Service.

Plummer scaled the eight-foot fence surrounding the White House and began walking toward it while carrying a three-foot section of metal pipe. He was shot when he failed to heed repeated orders to halt. No motive has been found.

LOS ANGELES — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst came to court for 10 minutes Monday and won a six-month delay of her kidnap, robbery and assault trial.

But her attorney, who accepted a Jan. 10, 1977, court date, said he would fight to prevent her from

ever standing trial in Los Angeles. The 22-year-old Hearst, thin but apparently in

good health, spoke only once during her hearing in

the bulletproof courtroom. She arose and answered, "Yes, your honor," when asked if she agreed to waive her right to a speedy trial.

KANSAS CITY — A Pittsburg, Kan., man, who challenged the monopoly of the U.S. Postal Service to deliver first class mail, was fined \$500 Monday.

Judge Earl O'Connor of the U.S. District Court had convicted Robert Black and his private mail service of violating the private express statutes.

Black argued that creation of a postal monopoly by Congress restricted free enterprise without constitutional authority. He also said that a postal monopoly could abridge the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech if increasing postal prices discouraged communications by mail. O'Connor rejected both arguments.

Black has said he would appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

PASADENA. Calif. — The historic week of man's first search for life on another planet's soil began Monday with the Viking biology system in the pink of health and scientists excited.

New color pictures of the area where Viking's biological experiments will begin Wednesday were awaited at Jet Propulsion Laboratory along with data from Viking's atmospheric gas "sniffer."

The atmospheric studies were expected to confirm the presence of nitrogen, which Viking detected on its landing approach last week.

The discovery of nitrogen, heretofore undetected in studies of Mars, increased the chances that some kind of life may exist, or did in the past, on the Red Planet.

KANSAS CITY — Owners of the defunct Kansas City Scouts voted Monday to sell their National Hockey League franchise to a group of Denver investors, ending speculation where the financially orphaned team would wind up.

A last-ditch effort to save the two-year expansion franchise for Kansas City was rejected by the league in favor of the Denver offer, NHL attorney John Ziegler said.

campus bulletin

All anconcements to be printed in Campus Sulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CHIMES members can pick up their material

at So-Fro Fabrics.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles W. Boyd at 2:00 p.m.

FONE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 205 A &

SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Beautiful bodies don't win medals

women swimmers will have to stop trying to win beauty contests and swimming meets at the same time. If they want to win like the American men, they may have to look like them.

Four years ago, female swimmers from the United States won eight gold medals at the Munich Olympic Games. Their counterparts from East Germany didn't win any gold medals.

Circuit musicians to rock Catskeller

The Catskeller should be active tonight when the acoustic rock group Circuit performs for the summer people at K-State.

Phil Neal and Jim Huff, the performers of Circuit will entertain the crowd with a mixture of songs, some borrowed and some of their own.

NEAL PLAYS regularly at several clubs in Kansas City. Audiences at the Prospect in Westport and Dinkledorf's Deli in the River Quay have great regard for Neal as an entertainer. He rates high in entertainment attractions of Kansas City.

Circuit will be presented by the Union Programs Council tonight in the Catskeller at 8 o'clock. Admission is \$1 at the door.

ACROSS

1 Matterhorn

4 Contend

8 Entitle

13 Grand-

12 Irish sea

parental

14 Greedily

eager

15 Popular

sport

17 Allot

18 Shaded

walk

snake

22 X marks it

19 Black

20 Range

24 Dove's

home

25 Found at

base

29 American

30 Russian

49

humorist

mountain's

The pendulum of power swung radically to the East Germans at the Olympic pool here. They won 11 gold medals in 13 events, while the American women averted their first gold medal shutout in 24 years by dramatically winning the last event of the competition Sunday, the 400-meter freestyle

According to Dr. Rudolf Schramme, the East German coach, the secret is that East Germany's women and men use the same training program, including a heavy reliance on weightlifting.

"THERE IS no difference in our country in respect to training boys and girls," Schramme said. "We have given the same load to the girls as we have to the boys."

The women from the United States resist extensive weight training. They argue that the result of East Germany's nondifferentiated training program is non-differentiated sexes.

"We're put on this earth to be women," said Wendy Boglioli of Ocean City, N.J. "If we did build muscle mass, we'd be right up there with them.

"Personally, I don't want to look like a man."

Schramme objects to that line of attack. "If you put our girls and the Americans in a row," he says, "I would like to see someone pick out the ones who aren't girls.

19 Varying

measure

healing

passage

22 Yuccalike

plant

25 Cleaving

26 To water

30 West wind

33 Excesses

years

36 Essence

of roses

flower of

34 Snare

37 State

Utah

39 Cover the

38 Overt

51

of solar

23 Bard

tool

27 Dregs

28 Recent

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20 Sign of

21 Musical

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

nickname

3 Lobbyist

4 Wire rope

5 Elliptical

youth org.

7 House wing

superstar

9 With (Fr.)

arachnid

8 Football

10 Small

11 German

river

16 Record

6 Police

2 Papal name

1 Man's

37 Word with

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or system

40 Kind of

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41 Homeric

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42 Pedestrian

46 Beginning

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48 Chinese

pagoda

49 Single units

50 Companion

51 Urge on

of pretzels

47 Bulging pot

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

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Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

THE STUDENT Publications office has a problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten it out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! (183ff)

WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhettan, KS 66502. (188-

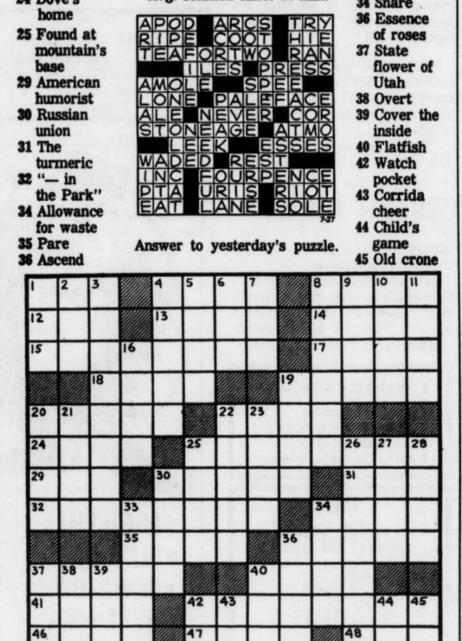
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50

Children frequent victims of abuse

By RITA MESEKE Collegian Reporter

Child abuse is no more prevalent among low-income families than in the rest of the population, according to research conducted by a K-State graduate student.

Meg Keeley, graduate in family and child development, studied for her thesis a sample of child abuse cases reported to the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Keeley said her thesis disproves the widely held belief that child abuse is mainly a low-income phenomenon.

"The only significant difference I found was that children under the age of six represent a disproportionately high percentage of victims. This may be because they can't fight back, and also because some parents may look to young children for emotional support they can't provide," she said.

CHILD ABUSE includes not only physical abuse — which accounted for 20 per cent of the

Kansas cases — but also neglect and mental abuse, Keeley said.

"Some of the symptoms doctors look for are malnutrition, failure to thrive (indicated by a general listlessness), and cases of 'accident proneness' in which explanations for the injuries do not sound reasonable," she said.

A case of suspected child abuse can be reported either to Social and Rehabilitation Services in Topeka or to the local juvenile court, which will refer the case to SRS. Reports usually are made by someone in the health field, a school employe or a law enforcement agency.

"A lot of people believe not all the cases are reported," Keeley said, "but no one really knows how many are not."

Keeley surveyed a sample of doctors about their reporting procedures. Almost all said they were on the lookout for possible cases of child abuse, but nearly one-half didn't know what type of follow-up was done after the report.

Most doctors do not have time to study a suspected case thoroughly, Keeley said, but the law does not require the doctor to provide evidence in the case. After the initial report is made, someone is sent to the home to verify the facts of the case.

Follow-up in the case of a confirmed instance of child abuse may include a stay in the hospital if the child's condition warrants it, continued contact with the parents, a temporary removal from the home while the parents undergo counseling or in extreme cases permanent removal to a foster home.

"The people who deal with child abuse try not to break up the family," Keeley said. "A social worker may be sent to help the mother deal with her feelings of inadequacy or incapability to deal with the child."

"Some of the mothers may need nutrition education or a homemaker helper," she said.

KEELEY SAID there are a "tremendous variety" of causes of child abuse, which may include generally bad family relationships, financial stress, an unwanted child, or a parent who is neurotic or psychotic.

A large proportion of the cases Keeley studied were in one-parent families. Quality child care might help relieve the stress for these parents, she said, but it is often out of reach financially for such

New social services are supposed to be helping with the child abuse problem, but the extent of such services varies in different communities and areas of the country, and Keeley believes "a lot more are needed."

She believes family life education can contribute a lot toward solving the problem.

"Parent education programs can help the parents know what to expect in the way of pressures."

"Child abuse is often the result of other social problems, and solving these will help," Keeley

U.S. shoots for gold in Olympic basketball

MONTREAL (AP) — There will be no showdown for the gold medebetween the United States and the defending champion Soviet Union men's Olympic basketball. Yugoslavia took care of that Monday.

The mighty Russians suffered an 89-84 semifinal loss to Yugoslavia in the biggest surprise of the Summer Games. The victory, triggered by Mirza Delibasic's five-point burst in less than a minute, sends Yugoslavia into Tuesday night's championship final against the United States — a 95-75 winner over Canada. The Soviets will meet Canada, with only the bronze at stake.

Most of the way through Monday's competition, the Soviet Union led in the total medal count with 70, followed by the United States with 59 and East Germany with 58. However, the East Germans had the most gold medals — 27. The Soviets had 25; the Americans, 21.

THE AMERICAN women's basketball team beat Czechoslovakia 83-67 and clinched a silver medal. The victory was built on a 15-point spurt in the second half that broke open a close game. Nancy Dunkle, Julie Simpson and Lusia Harris, America's high scorer with 17 points, all contributed to the streak.

"It was like we were on a cloud," said Dunkle, the team's co-captain, "and it was floating higher and higher and higher."

The American bench errupted every time the scoreboard blinked two more American points. By the time the Czechs scored again, the game was out of reach.

"IT FELT so good because it was such a team effort," Mary Ann O'Conner said.

"Twenty years from now, no one can take this away from us," said Billie Jean Moore, coach of the American women.

"We are the first United States women's basketball team to win an Olympic medal."

In boxing, Big John Tate, a Knoxville, Tenn., truck driver, and Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba started on their heavyweight collision course with quarter-final victories.

DON QUARRIE streaked to a 20.23-second victory in the 200-meter dash for Jamaica's fourth gold medal in Olympic history. Americans Millard Hampton of San Jose City College and 17-year-old Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz., were second and third.

Canning defrays food costs

By KEITH PHILPOTT Collegian Reporter

More and more people are using home canned vegetables and fruits to help defray the cost of rising food bills. In the process of canning one's own vegetables and fruits people tend to overlook the importance of using reliable instructions.

"In a recent study we've done, we discovered that many people are using canning methods that are generations old," Marilyn Skelton, assistant professor of foods and nutritions, said. "The danger in using handed-down methods is that they sometimes don't allow sufficient processing times and don't use methods to eliminate disease-causing bacteria. The most important thing to remember when canning vegetables or fruits is to use reliable instructions."

IF PROPER precautions aren't taken, a person consuming contaminated food could contract a disease known as botulism, Skelton said.

Two basis methods, employing boiling water, provide optimum protection against the bacteria, clostridium botulinum.

"High acid foods such as tomatoes, fruits and pickled vegetables can be safetly processed in a boiling-water-bath canner," Skelton said. "The bacteria in high acid foods is easier to kill, therefore making the lower temperatures of the boiling-water-bath sufficient."

Any large container may be used as a water-bath canner as long as it's deep enough to allow four inches of boiling space above the jar tops, she said. The canner should have a tight fitting lid and a wooden or wire rack to hold the jars.

The steam-pressure canner is used for low acid foods, above the 4.5 pH factor. This method is for all common vegetables except tomatoes and employs a higher temperature and controlled pressure.

pressure-canner method reaches a temperature of 240 degrees and usually an internal pressure of 10 pounds," Skelton said. "The reason for this is because the bacteria in low acid foods are harder to kill."

Most people use glass jars for canning purposes. Widemouth or regular sizes can be used but one must be certain the lids will fit properly.

"The two-piece self sealing lids are the best," Skelton said.

"People should stay with established brand name lids and make certain the lids are not defective in any way. Cutting corners where lids are concerned is not advised because the quality of the lid will determine how well the jar is sealed."

ALTHOUGH the increased demand for jars and lids has caused some price increase in canning equipment, one can still benefit from home canning.

"Home canning can mean a substantial savings if you consider the initial investment over a period of years." Skelton said. "This savings can be even greater if a person grows his own vegetables and fruits."

"Aside from the financial aspect, there also seems to be a personal satisfaction for many people. Some people just like the taste of home canned food better," she said.

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CONVENIENCE



Reagan picks possible mate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan on Monday named Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a liberal from a pivotal state, as his choice for a vice-presidential running mate if he wins the Republican nomination.

Schweiker made no effort to minimize the differences between his liberal views and the conservative beliefs of Reagan. "Basically this is a coalition," Schweiker said.

BUT SCHWEIKER, who until Monday had said he was a Ford delegate in most surveys, promised to "do everything possible" to win support for Reagan in the northeastern states, where Reagan aides believe support for Ford is the "softest."

"He has a lot of friends in New York, in New Jersey, in Delaware, in Pennsylvania," said Reagan press secretary Jim Lake, listing states where Ford is numerically strongest among legally uncommitted delegates.

Reagan had repeatedly said on the campaign trial that he would only choose a Republican who agreed with his conservative philosophy as a running mate.

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Cloudburst cavorting

A cloudburst caught this woman by surprise last night at the intersection of 14th and Laramie. Her sprinting did little good as heavy rains fell for several minutes.

Photo by Vic Winter



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday

July 28, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 190

Overstaffing plagues Physical Plant

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By DAN BOLTON Campus Editor

Repair and maintenance work done by the K-State Physical Plant costs too much. The primary reason — manpower.

Forty department heads, deans and directors who use Physical Plant repair and maintenance facilities were asked in an informal survey: What is your impression of the cost of work done for your department by Physical Plant?

"Excessive," one said; another

called costs "ridiculously high"; a third called charges for this work "licensed extraction."

Twenty-six department heads expressed their dissatisfaction in no uncertain terms. All asked that they not be quoted. Some admitted fear. "They could shut me down," one said. When asked for information to support alleged high cost figures, one department head refused, explaining, "they can trace and figure out this sort of thing."

FIVE REFUSED to comment at all.

Two could not comment, in their opinion, stating they hadn't enough experience with Physical Plant to make a valid judgment.

Plant to make a valid judgment.
Seven department heads
described the quality of work as
good and called the prices for
work done competitive and
reasonable.

No one would comment on the record.

Besides cost, the 40 department heads were asked their opinion of the quality of work done for them by Physical Plant.

Thirty-three of the department heads judged work done for them to be of generally high quality and good craftsmanship.

Costs are often high. A bill for \$15.44 to change a light bulb in a display case. Or \$16.43 to remove the prongs from a broken electric plug lodged in a socket.

INSTALLATION and purchase of one air conditioner came to \$477. A Sears representative quoted the same model today at \$359. Installation could be done for under \$30. Even if an electrician were hired to run 220 volt wiring with conduit the total job could be done for under \$450 in most cases.

"THIS PROBABLY identifies a

problem the University may be

facing. The University focuses a

lot of attention on freshmen.

There may be a subtle

discrimination against transfer

Final analysis of the survey's

data, including sections dealing

with how friendly other students

are considered to be; evaluations

of major fields of study; and, a

section on growth during

education, is expected to be

completed by early fall.

students," Hoyt said.

Physical Plant does not purchase air conditioners at retail cost but gets discounts of 15 to 33 per cent depending on quantity, according to Sears officials.

Actual purchases however are made by the state, under contract. Physical Plant has no say on what models or makes they will receive.

The air conditioner mentioned above cost the department \$232.50. Installation came to \$245.47 — more than the cost of the machine itself.

Five door locks, installed, came to \$160.70 for one department. The unit retail price for identical locks was \$14 from a local locksmith.

HAVING TWO bookcases, six filing cabinets, two desks and two chairs moved from the basement of one building to second floor via freight elevator cost one department \$51.41.

Routine yearly maintenance for air conditioners runs one department head an average of \$25 per unit. He now refuses to have the work done.

"On many things when we have minor mechanical repairs we are forced to go off campus to have it done, or members of the faculty make the repairs themselves," one department head commented.

(Continued on page 8)

Seniors evaluate programs

Rec services receives top rating

EDITOR'S NOTE — While data from all five sections of the following survey has not yet been analyzed, two sections have been completed — one dealing with what students believe constitutes "success in life," and the other indicating student use of University ervices. Part one of the story dealt with "success in life," this part, the final segment, will deal with University services.

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter (Part Two)

A survey of 975 seniors, conducted by the Office of Educational Resources last semester, has determined which students' services were used by the seniors during their career at K-State and how they valued those services.

"The purpose of the survey was to monitor University progress.

HOT

A high of 100 is expected today, according to the National Weather Service.

Skies are expected to be clear to partly cloudy today and tonight.

A 30 per cent chance of precipitation is predicted. Winds should be from the

Winds should be from the southwest at 10 to 20 miles per

Lows tonight will be near 70.

We hoped to identify some of the strengths and weaknesses at K-State, but we've found much more," Donald Hoyt, director of the OER, said.

The usage is represented as a percentage of respondents, while the value is calculated as a summary score with a possible total of 200 points indicating the service to be "extremely valuable." A score of 100 represents "of some value," and zero means "no value."

WHILE DATA indicated usage of services fluctuated in various instances compared with figures on hand for 1971, in general, the students who used the services in 1975 tended to rate those services as being more valuable than students did in 1971.

Recreational services received the highest usage rating, with 89 per cent of all men and wonen indicating they had used the service and thought it to be quite valuable, giving it a summary score of 145.

While more females used the health service than did males, 84 per cent of all seniors indicated they had used the service and rated it as being "valuable" with a score of 132.

"We found that a surprising

number of students use free services provided by SGA or created by other students," Hoyt said.

Forty-six per cent of the seniors had used University for Man; 29 per cent used the legal services provided by SGA; 18 per cent used the Consumer Relations Board; and 12 per cent used the drug education services provided by the Drug Education Center.

UNIVERSITY for Man received a summary score of 135 indicating it was believed to be valuable to students, while the other three free services received a rating "of some value" with scores of 103 to

The Counseling Center's usage showed the most significant decrease during the period for 1971 to 1975 with 32 per cent of the seniors reporting they used the service during their enrollment at K-State, while in 1971, 46 per cent indicated they had used the service. The center received a summary score of 91 — nine points short of an "of some value" rating.

The usage section of the survey indicated there was a large proportion of transfer students who did not use University services

Doris wants flower in power

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — Virginia Doris is still rooting for her favorite candidate, but she has no illusions about a write-in candidacy coming to full blossom, even in this year of election surprises.

"I wrote in the nasturtium and I'm telling all my friends to do that, too," she said. "But that's not going to mean all the ballots across the country."

AND ALL the ballots across the country — in the Florists' Transworld Delivery — FTD — poll to choose a national flower — confirm Doris' worst fears.

Not only is the nasturtium not in the running, but the rose — which she feels is simply unfit — is leading the balloting.

"The rose is just a flirtation word," said Doris, who calls herself a student of flower language. "I wouldn't mind the rose as a popular flower, but it just doesn't have anything to do with the Bicentennial, which is why this contest is being held anyway."

opinion

Physical Plant changes light bulb

How many Physical Plant employes does it take to change a light bulb?

Five.

Five?

Yes — one to hold the light bulb and four to turn the ladder.

And why not. The organization is overstaffed part of the time, understaffed the rest. Case Bonebrake spends most of his time trying to motivate his supervisors to motivate their workers. We're surprised the damn place runs at all.

Physical Plant needs job foremen. There isn't a contractor in town who could operate under a system where each trade is supervised by a specialist in the field who often doesn't even know what the job is supposed to look like when completed.

THERE ARE opportunities to use off-campus agencies to ease the burden on Physical Plant during peak periods. Some of the inexpensive jobs can be done without bidding. It may take wading through the business procedures manual to do it but the effort will be worthwhile.

Some of the problems rest with the state's system of purchasing, others with University rules and regulations. These can be changed.

Physical Plant has 310 employes, \$4.5 million for a yearly budget, and is in dire need of reorganization. — Collegian Staff

Come out of hiding, department heads

Dear department heads, and all the rest of you guys we talked to during the past three weeks. We did what you said. We got your major gripes, and suggestions for improvements published. We tried to get you some answers.

You can come out of hiding now. Let's stop ignoring difficulties with Physical Plant. We're asking for your action now, you have a faculty senate, and you have committees. We went to the old man himself and he ain't so bad. But more important than that, he is willing to listen. — Dan Bolton

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, July 28, 1976

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Roy Wenzl

Martians find purple people

MARS — Martian Bleepmonauts Rufus Xmspwmtra and Alexander Lpghqzx today became the first Martians to successfully land on the planet Earth when they put their tiny spacecraft down in Nichols Gym Crater in the Plain of Manhattan.

In a spectacular space achievement, the two bleepmonauts touched down at 6:52 Martian time and immediately began taking steps to stay alive.

"What a lousy place to live," Xmspwmtra said after the landing.

"The view is just incredible," Lpghqzx said. "I've never seen so much solid waste in my life."

SPACEY officials remain worried about the bleepmonauts safety. The biggest danger, of course, is that Earth is inhabited. Of the eight probes Mars has sent to the blue planet, three have been

shot down over the Middle East, two were hijacked to Uganda, one was expelled from the Olympic Games, one was fired upon by Kansas Highway patrolmen for exceeding the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and one left New York because the cost of living was too high.

Safety is said to be the reason for the landing in Nichols Crater. The a cattle stampede in the Aggieville Volcano, hourly Earthling stampedes from one crater to another, and a sadistic sacrificial rite in which Campus Crater Earthlings donned purple ceremonial garb and allowed themselves to be massacred in a giant bowl by Sooner, Cornhusker, Jayhawk and Tiger Earthlings.

...Earthlings donned purple ceremonial garb and allowed themselves to be massacred...

crater, a rocky shell that has stood for centuries, is free of life and safe from the view of most Earthlings.

Soon after the landing, the bleepmonauts sent back spectacular color pictures of Earthling tribal rituals practiced in the Plain of Manhattan and Campus Crater area. Spacey officials were wideeyed with dismay as they watched

"OBVIOUSLY a backward culture," one spacey official said.

The bleepmonauts picked up several very primitive newspapers who quoted the Campus Crater Leader Dane Acre as saying "we have three options in dealing with the Nichols Crater Problem. Build it, tear it down, or leave it as is." Martian intelligence indicated Acre has said that about Nichols Gym for centuries. Translated, it probably means nothing.

The leader of the student earthlings, however, may be a problem. In those same primitive newspapers, Crisp Bagger was quoted as saying "immediate action" was needed to stop the socalled "martian threat." Bagger said he was appointing five SGA committees, 64 sub-committees, 1,023 chairpersons, and SGA secretary Jenny Johnston to come up with "input," "feedback" and "viable solutions."

Xmspwmtra and Lpghqzx said they were confident it would be thousands of years before the students would move against

One Earthling in a blue outfit did cause the bleepmonauts concern. He cursed them in vile language as he buried their landing craft in little pieces of pink paper. Apparently, he was accusing them of parking in a faculty parking space and of littering.

"WE AREN'T worried about him," Xmspwmtra said. "It is obvious nobody in the Campus Creater region takes the bluesuited ones seriously."

The bleepmonauts said their biggest problem thus far has been the Earthling pigeons.

"The darn things are dirtying our windshield and they keep laying eggs in our martinis," Xmspwmtra said. "It's a heck of a deal when you have to eat lunch with an umbrella in one hand."

They also complained about the "stuff" laying on the ground in Plain of Manhattan.

"We have to wear hip boots all the time," Lpghqzx said. "The stuff gets pretty deep around

Letters to the editor

Another reader dislikes robbers

Re the editor's note to Jeff Morris' letter to the editor regarding synonyms for "robber".

Even journalists ought to know that it is customary to check a thesaurus for synonyms instead of dictionary (which gives meanings of words, not necessarily synonyms). And had the editor taken the time to check the thesaurus, he would have found all of the words in Morris' letter (and others as well) listed as synonyms.

Although perhaps not all of the words listed have the proper shade of meaning for "robber" in that particular article, several would have substituted nicely.

ENGLISH TEACHERS generally stress enriching one's vocabulary in writing compositions by checking the thesaurus to avoid the monotonous repitition of the same word. The inability of the editor to accept

valid criticism shows a lack of maturity on his part, as well as a lack of imagination and variety in writing the article.

I don't profess to be an English expert but I don't believe that just because a person is a journalist, he is immune to errors and has the right to criticize non-journalist who may have stepped on his toes.

No doubt the editor will also criticize my letter for minor grammatical and-or spelling errors for daring to contradict him. However, I believe I got my point across and hope he will check his thesaurus and retract his hasty

> Mary Bonczkowski Graduate in accounting

Editor's Note — We stand by our original statement. None of Morris's synonyms could be used in place of "robber." There will be no retraction.





boldface

by the associated press

LOS ANGELES — William and Emily Harris stunned the prosecution in their trial Tuesday by resting their case without calling a single witness.

Without a defense presentation, there will be no rebuttal testimony for the prosecution, which means Patricia Hearst will not take the stand against her former underground traveling companions.

Earlier in the day it had been Hearst who pulled the surprise, saying she would be willing to forfeit all her legal rights and testify without immunity. That came as Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson announced he was resting his case but planned to call Hearst as a rebuttal witness after the defense case was presented.

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — Viktor Korchnoi, the world's No. 2 rated chess player, dodged a flight home to the Soviet Union on Tuesday, went to local police headquarters and asked for political asylum in The Netherlands.

Korchnoi, ranked next to world champion Anatoly Karpov among players currently competing on the international chess circuit, joins a growing list of Soviet artists and intellectuals who have defected, emigrated or been sent into exile in the West since the early 1960s.

NEW YORK — Former Beatle John Lennon won a four-year fight on Tuesday to remain in the United States when a federal immigration judge awarded him permanent resident status.

The ruling will allow the British-born rock music star to apply for American citizenship in five

"It's great to be legal again," Lennon said afterwards.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission established new price ceilings for the nation's natural gas Tuesday, handing consumers the prospect of higher gas bills almost immediately.

FPC staff studies indicated average residential gas bills would increase by something like 4 to 8 per cent during the next year as a result of the commission's action. This would add about \$15.60 to the average annual residential bill.

KANSAS CITY — A legislative inquiry of the University of Kansas Medical Center heard complaints Tuesday of inadequate equipment, excessive dirt, insufficient help, billing errors, low personnel morale, too many bosses and too little coordination and communication.

Several nurses and a doctor told the three member special committee of the Kansas Legislature they would not want to be patients at the hospital.

Pam Rupp, an operating room nurse at the medical center, spoke of unsanitary conditions. "It's not compatible to have a patient's belly wide open and roaches and bugs crawling on the floor."

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. — The nationwide hunt for the Chowchilla mass kidnapers shifted to the Northwest after confirmed sightings in Washington and Idaho of one man wanted in the case, the FBI reported Tuesday.

The bureau verified the sightings of James Schoenfeld in Spokane, Wash., on July 19 and in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, on July 20, according to Thomas Drukin, Montana-Idaho FBI agent in charge. Canadian authorities reported Monday that Schoenfeld unsuccessfully attempted to cross from Washington state into Canada on July 19—four days after the kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus driver.

campus bulletin

All ansuncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's builetin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Menday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.
TODAY

TODAY
THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James T. Lamiell at 16:00 a.m. in Anderson 221 m.

Martians may be microbes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If there's life on Mars, it is probably a microscopic variety equipped with biological pumps to extract liquid from the very dry atmosphere, Viking I's head scientists said Tuesday.

Gerald Soffen expressed optimism that Viking I would find life when it scoops up a sample of the Red Planet's desert surface today.

"I'M EXTREMELY encouraged with the discovery of nitrogen," Soffen said. "That changes it all for me."

"After months and months of

registered 8.4 on the Richter

The China earthquake occurred

at about 3:43 p.m. EDT and was

centered roughly near the Tient-

sin region about 100 miles

southeast of Peking, the survey

IN TOKYO, the Japanese

meteorological agency also

reported that a strong earthquake

rocked Inner Mongolia on

arguing among the Viking scientists over the presence and amount of nitrogen, we find ourselves swimming in nitrogen," Soffen said.

Now that scientists think life could exist on Mars, they've begun speculating on what Martian life would look like.

"None of us ever thought there were going to be forests on Mars," Soffen said.

HE SAID that since Mars has been dry for eons creatures on Mars would have to have adapted to the relative dryness by developing pumps to draw water from the atmosphere.

"Martian critters have had billions of years to adapt," he

If there are Martians, Soffen said, they would be almost certainly be in the form of microbes, organisms too small to be seen by the human eye.

These theoretical Martians "said to themselves, 'it's so dry, we've got to find a way to come up with water,' "Soffen said.

Severe earthquake rocks parts of China

scale.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest earthquake recorded in the world since 1964 rocked the Hopeh Province region in northeast China Tuesday, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The survey said that extensive damage could be expected in the Hopeh Province region.

ACCORDING TO preliminary studies, the earthquake registered about 8.2 on the Richter scale, the survey's National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., reported. This is the largest since the earthquake that hit Alaska on Good Friday, March 27, 1964, the center said.

The Alaskan earthquake

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Attending K-State This Fall?

The University Learning Network is K-State's campus information and academic assistance center. We will need volunteers to answer the phones and work on special projects this fall. Interested in getting involved? Keep us in mind.

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mainland China.



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Photo by Vic Winter

Watermelon man

Daniel Weyerts, 303 N. 16th Street, totes a watermelon home in his bicycle basket during Tuesday's

Device eases athletes' pain

MONTREAL (AP) - In a dopeconscious setting, an electric nerve stimulator that fits in a pocket is being used for the first time at the Olympics to relieve the pains of athletes who are wary of

"It's not a curative treatment, but something to control the muscular pain that is not associated with a serious injury. It's really a nice, big help," says Dr. Jean Paul Bedard, medical chief at the poly-clinic in the Olympic Village.

"IT'S USEFUL when drugs are not in order," said Bedard, adding that one application can stop pain for a few minutes to hours.

In a way that is little understood, it apparently sends the brain a stronger impulse that counteracts the pain.

Twenty-five or 30 of the FDAapproved units. called Neuromods, were given to the Olympic organizing committee by the manufacturer, Medtronics Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., a major manufacturer of heart

About 10 are being used at the polyclinic and about 20 patients a day are using them, says Claude Brandeau, technical consultant for Medtronics of Canada.

BEDARD would only say that the tiny machines, which resemble pocket calculators with electrodes, are being used but he was uncertain which teams are using them. The U.S. team is not, according to a spokesman.

The nerve stimulators can be used for muscular pains suffered by participants in basketball, soccer, field hockey, swimming, track, weighlifting and other sports, according to Bedard.

Bob Williams, coordinator of basketball therapy, says he has given five treatments each to two Mexican basketball players. He says, "It's been effective in taking away the pain, especially chronic pain of Achilles tendinitis and chronic hip pointers."

"IT TAKES away pain without medication, and that's a very big thing in international sporting at this level," because of the strict rules outlawing the use of drugs,

Williams compares deadening effect to that of an ice pack and says that an application of 20 minutes often lasts another 20. He said he has seen players who tape the electrodes on and plug themselves in for another application at halftime.

Manhattan may join state pride program

Manhattan may become a participant of a state-wide program to increase community development.

In a work session the Manhattan City Commission last night placed a request for endorsement of the Kansas Pride program on the agenda for the regular commission meeting Tuesday night.

The Pride program is designed to promote and acknowledge community development for the betterment of the citizens of the community.

FIVE GROUPS within the community must endorse the program and a steering committee for the local operation of the program must be selected.

The Manhattan Optimists, Lions, and Chamber of Commerce have already endorsed the program and the commissioners are expected to endorse it also.

Communities may recognition or monetary rewards for their community in eight areas, such as economic development, community services, transportation, enrichment, planning, utilities, housing and education.

The program is jointly administered by the Kansas Department of Economic Development and the K-State **Extension Service.**

K's OLYMPICS Thurs. Nite Win PRIZES in: Mr. K's Olympic Olympic Trivia Uuestions **Marathon Dance Contest**

hot afternoon.

Strange ad gets response

What? Trade a Gitzensnorker for a used Witzonsnickle?

The Gitzensnorker has a built-in Watson, and includes a Portadine and traverse gridge. It also may be used left or right-handed. In return, its owner will get a genuine Witzonsnickle with a power flacker and full boorm. Its frammelstats and automatic bleem are in good working order.

At least that's (Witzonsnickle) what was wanted by the person who placed a classified ad in the Collegian earlier this week.

Witzonsnickle owners were urged to reply to a Collegian box number if they had one in good condition and were willing to sell or trade. Some Witzonsnickle fans wouldn't trade the ones they own for love or money, and others believe one good Witzonsnickle can't hold a candle to a Gitzensnorker.

THE FIRST reply to the ad was a short one:

"What the hell is a Witzonsnickle?"

But it didn't take long for the believers to respond.

Next came this reply:

"I have in my possession the 1943 Weketicking No. 438-B25N-HF model. It's in fairly good working order, needing only the Babalboder replaced on the rear farnicle and the caberstoppey adjusted. I have seen only four other 438-B25N-HF models, so I believe they are a rare type. There is also the idlenooster attachment that increased the rate of bleem outputs per securlar vitensity, which adds to the value greatly. I hope you will consider purchasing my Witzonsnickle, as it's a great buy at only 3,000."

THIS PROUD owner explained his reasonable price:

"It's because I have started collecting Crabblestuppets, and I wish to sell out of my Witzonsnickle collection completely."

Another reader offered his for sale or trade, but admitted it was "out of adjustment," and added:

"I am willing, however, to loan you my tools to adjust it. I have a sormus socket, corseckus wrench, and a frinicker guage," he explained.

Another respondent claimed to have seen a Witzonsnickle in Flush the other day. She recalled it had a 'shiny gezorgumplat' but didn't know if the frammalstats were in good working order.

Still another offered one "complete with a glockenspiel which features a slush-pump glissando."

Meanwhile, the Witzonsnickel owner is holding out for a mint-condition Forbisedia, or a like-new Ec-

After all, who would want to be seen with a Ecnediser which didn't have a gas-operated ecanruf, automatic smoordeb, and a highintensity open nehctick.

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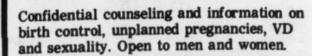
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Staff Writer

By SID REYNOLDS

One day the Kansas City airport may be enhanced by "flower gardens full of weeds." Cultivated weeds at that.

The demand for easily managed, attractive plants began with Lady Bird Johnson's beautification campaign, Larry Hamilton, soil conservationist, said. Now, because people are so interested in native plants, a "pretty weed" market has evolved.

The demand for the care-free forbes, or "pretty weeds," grew so much that the Manhattan Plant Materials Center, a department of the United States Department of Agriculture, began cultivating them.

THE MANHATTAN Plant Materials Center, one of only 22 in the U.S., assembles plants for conservation use, Hamilton said. Plants are gathered from a three-state area and sometimes from other plant materials centers across the nation.

"This plant materials center officially covers Kansas, northern Oklahoma and southern Nebraska, but we really have a wider area than that," he said.

The plant center deals more with "which plant is best" than with direct genetical studies, he said. Plants are examined for height, folage, bloom, germination, maturity, cold and drought tolerence and disease resistance.

Each species is taken from different areas

to represent all types of soil and climatic conditions, Hamilton said.

"THIS MEANS it takes time before we can totally analyze the plants," Hamilton said. "We have to find out what soil conditions are favorable and even what chemicals we can use before we can make any assumptions."

After the best variety of plant is chosen, seeds are collected and planted in an isolated field. Eventually, enough seed is collected to be used by commercial growers.

"We collect our own seed for purity. We don't want any cross-pollination so the isolation is important," he said. "When we do finally decide to go for quantity, we work with the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, agricultural experiment stations and the Grass Variety Review Board."

THE GRASS Variety Review Board will decide if a particular variety is worthy of release, Hamilton said. Before a plant is released to the public, ten years of research may have elapsed, he said.

The plant materials center does grow more than weeds. In 1944 they released Blackwell switchgrass, a widely used native grass that has adapted throughout the U.S., he said. Since then, five more popular grasses have been introduced, he said.

But even Blackwell switchgrass or a superior variety of little blue stem (a current project) have not been in demand like the forbes have, Hamilton said.

The Manhattan Plant Materials Center was the first to implement a "forbe beautification study," and only three varieties of midwestern forbes have been planted. But premature information caused a surge of letters from people wanting "weed seed." Let-ters came from all over the U.S. including New York, Hamilton said. And the plants may not even adapt to a New York environment, he added.

"IT WILL be 1978 before enough seed is available," Hamilton said. "We usually send the seed to commercial growers and simply tell the public where to get the seed, but we don't even have enough to send to them (the growers)."

After the seed is produced in large quantities, studies will be maintained and more seed will be planted.

"The growers sell registered and certified seed which is of a lower grade than the foundation seed we must produce," Hamilton said. "We still have to produce the foundation seed for them to use. If we didn't the quality would decline."

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association checks the seed purity, Hamilton said. Too many impurities will prohibit certification of the seed. For this reason, foundation seed is important and the plant center's forbes will be around long after the seed is first marketed.

New lab facilities to aid fall classes

New equipment, valued at \$36,000, will be added to the K-State food engineering technology program this fall. The equipment purchase was made possible by a matching grant, half provided by the National Science Foundation and the other half by university sources.

Native weeds

beautification

raised for

The equipment will be installed in the food engineering technology lab in Durland Hall and is to be used by two new food processing classes to be offered at the senior level this fall.

"These two classes are probably the most important classes for an engineering technology student," Kenneth Gowdy, head of the engineering technology department, said. "It brings together everything the student has learned."

FOOD ENGINEERING technology is one of seven specialized areas leading to a B.S. degree in engineering technology. This program provides the student with an engineering technology education directed toward a career in the food industry. It is a combination of a food sciences and engineering curriculum.

"A person with background in these two fields would have a definite advantage in certain food production situations," Gowdy

The graduates will be prepared for jobs such as production management, technical service, product and process development, process design, project construction and quality control, Gowdy said.

THE NEWLY purchased equipment includes such devices as a surface tensiometer, freeze drying base and freeze drying chamber, refrigerated centrifuge and thermal measurement

Twelve experiments concerning a variety of food technology aspects will be performed implementing the new equipment.

"Prior to purchase of the new equipment the lab portion of our program was significantly deficient," Gowdy said. "The new lab facilities will allow us to perform all of the experiments and explore food technology more thoroughly."

Instructors for the new courses will be Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and Do Sup Chung, associate professor of agriculture engineering.

Connally to back Ford because of Reagan's choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - With President Ford standing by his side, former Texas Gov. John Connally announced on Tuesday his "unequivocal" su Ford for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford introduced Connally as "a very old and good friend" but the President said the decision on who will be his running mate is still open to "any potential Republicans."

Connally said he decided to announce his firm backing for Ford after Reagan made his announcement Monday that he was picking Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker for his ticket if he is nominated.

"I THINK it's quite clear between the two men that the President is unmistakably the better choice, not only for the party but for the country," Connally said.

Connally said his statement had nothing to do with his chances of being picked as Ford's running



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CONVENIENCE

GROCER

sports

Gold returns to U.S. cage squad

MONTREAL (AP) - A fired-up United States team, led by All-American Adrian Dantley, reclaimed the Olympic basketball gold medal for Uncle Sam Tuesday night with a 95-74 victory over Yugoslavia.

The triumph was a bicentennial present for the youngest basketball team in Olympic history and erased the bitter memories of Munich, when America surrendered the gold for the only time in history.

That happened in a controversial one-point game against the Soviet Union. But there was no controversy about the outcome this time.

DANTLEY SAW to that with a sensational display of shooting that produced 18 first-half points

and 30 in the game. He finished with 116 points as high scorer for the United States in the six games it took America to claim the gold.

Twelve of Dantley's points came in the first six minutes of play as Uncle Sam raced to a 20-8 lead at the start.

With guards Phil Ford and Quinn Buckner repeatedly stripping Yugoslavia of the ball, the Americans charged into command.

Ford had seven assists and three steals in the first half alone as the sniping American defense dominated the Yugoslavians.

THE YANKS maintained a comfortable margin throughout the second half, scoring key baskets whenever Yugoslavia started to move on them.

Phil Hubbard had 10 points in one span, coming off the bench to keep Uncle Sam in control.

As the clock wound down, the capacity crowd of more than 16,000 fans in the Montreal Forum chanted, "USA, all the way," the slogan that has accompanied this team throughout this tournament.

It was an emotional victory for the Americans, who enjoyed every moment of the medal presentation ceremony presided over by Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee. and William Jones, secretary general of the International Basketball Federation.

IT WAS Jones who was involved in the middle of the Munich controversy, permitting the Soviets three chances at a final basket to finally defeat the Americans 51-50.

That defeat is the only one in Olympic basketball history for the United States, which clinched its eighth Olympic basketball gold medal. Since the sport was introduced to the Games in 1936, America has a record of 70 vic-

The United States had pointed toward a rematch with the Soviets in these Games. But Yugoslavia spoiled that chance with a stunning 89-84 upset over the Russians in Monday's semi-finals. The Americans gained the final with a

tories and one loss.

95-77 triumph over Canada.

TUESDAY night's game was

spreading and coming

intramurals

Summer intramurals have ended with Geotz Crude Oil winning the men's softball division and JEK&D Advertising Associates winning the co-rec

A rare event in slow pitch softball occurred Sunday, July 18 when Teresa Biery of the JEK&D Advertisers pitched a no-hitter against Plant Pathology. The nohitter was saved with two outs in the ninth inning by rightfielder Tabor Medill when an apparent base hit was grounded to him. Medill came up throwing to first base to retire the last batter and save the no-hitter.

IN INDIVIDUAL sports last week: Randy Reinhardt and Johnny Campbell won men's handball doubles by eliminating John Teeter and Dan Richards; Shaw and Marlor won men's racketball doubles over Spisak and Johnson; Reinhardt and Nichols won men's badmitton doubles over Dennis and Nagaraja; Reinhardt won men's handball singles over Knostman; and Trombold won men's tennis singles over Lewis.

In co-rec handball the team of Teeter and Murphy won the championship. Teeter and Phelan won co-rec badmitton by Bosworth defeating and Bosworth. Teeter and McNorton won co-rec horseshoe doubles. Reinhardt won his fourth individual championship this summer by teaming with Pastrich in co-rec racketball.

DAN OTTO won one-on-one basketball instead of Larry Bonczkowski as reported July 14. Additional sports will be added

to the intramural schedule for the fall semester. A putt-putt golf tournament will

be added for the middle of September. One-on-one basketball will be added to individual sports. Women's golf will be for points. Women's wrestling will be increased from last year. A co-rec division might be added to the swim meet.

BILL HARMS, recreational services coordinator, was pleased with the large turnout for summer intramurals.

"We had more participants this summer, especially in softball, and we had a slight increase in individual sports, which is encouraging. Overall, this was a good summer for intramurals," Harms said.

With the increased schedule for next fall, Harms has added two people to his staff. Murray Slane will be assistant intramural coordinator. Kent Seyfried will be free-time coordinator.

Harms is expecting an increase to 175 to 180 in football teams this fall and sees a definite need for additional football officials.

"We'll need officials for football, especially with an increase in teams or it will be a hassle," he said.

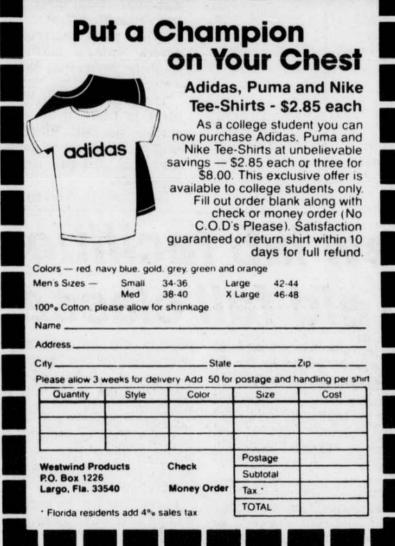
Persons interested in officiating this fall should contact the intramural office.

tournament. Dantley was forced to the

one of the roughest of the entire

dressing room early in the second half when he suffered a cut over his right eye when Drazen Dalipagic landed on top of him after going up for a shot.

While he was being treated, Yugoslavia made a 10-2 run at the Americans, cutting the U.S. lead to 12 points. But Hubbard, Scott May, who finished with 14 points, and Ford restored the American margin with a flurry of points that built the lead to 81-64.



"The worst thing cancer did to me was make me sound like a tough cop.

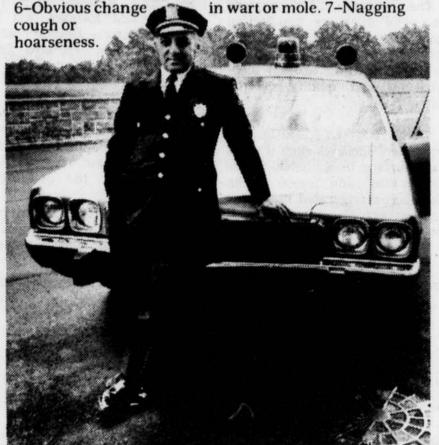
Police Captain Paul Scriffignano

"Twenty-one years ago when I was a patrolman, I got one of Cancer's Warning Signals, hoarseness. I went to the doctor fast. It was cancer of the larynx. A short while later they operated.

"Seven months later I was back on my beat. Less than three years later I competed with 900 other cops in a physical and mental exam and got my Sergeant's stripes.

"And here I am today, the father of four, full of life and cured of cancer. Know Cancer's 7 Warning Signals and give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Cancer's 7 Warning Signals: 1-Change in bowel or bladder habits. 2- A sore that does not heal. 3-Unusual bleeding or discharge. 4-Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere. 5-Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.



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Criteria for tenure varied

By REBECCA NELSON Contributing Writer

Tenure at K-State elicits a diversity of opinion.

To the administrator, tenure means quality education. To the faculty member, it means freedom of expression. To the student, it means knowing a favorite professor will be around for awhile.

The concept of tenure allows for quality education, job security and freedom of expression.

"Faculty members deserve tenure so that students will get the best and freest of instruction," William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Quality education relies on truth. And truth exists where there is freedom of expression. Yet, tenure may infringe on these lights.

PRIOR TO being granted tenure at K-State, a faculty member is subject to a two to five-year probationary period. The actual length of time depends on previous experience and rank.

The faculty member has the probationary period to prove himself valuable to the university, Stamey said.

Research, creative endeavor, teaching and advising abilities are major factors in the evaluation for tenure of a faculty member. There is no clearly defined, university-wide standard for measuring these criteria. Different departments place different values on these factors.

During the probationary period, a faculty member may be apprehensive to express opinions. Controversial material may be ignored for fear of criticism from

45 Avoided

the police

ACROSS

1 A fruit

peers. In any case the student may suffer.

ACCORDING to an informal survey of 10 K-State faculty members, eight said teaching and advising abilities were the most important criteria for granting tenure. Two felt that research and creative endeavor were most important.

Stamey emphasized that research is necessary for the faculty member to keep his instruction current.

What happens after a faculty member receives tenure? Will he (have the incentive to) live up to the university's expectations?

There is no guarantee that a tenured faculty member will continue to improve, Stamey said. However, merit pay increases are based on the same criteria as tenure. Pay raises may be denied if the professor does not measure up to the standards of the department.

ONE RECENT case at K-State contradicts this view. A faculty member who received above the mean in pay raises for two consecutive years was denied tenure in his third year of service.

Tenure is based on how much a person will contribute to a department, Stamey said. One of a department's best faculty members may be denied tenure on the premise that a more competent person could be found.

"We try to employ the very best we can get," Stamey said.

Student councils within the various colleges are set up to make tenure recommendations. However, in most cases, the councils could be more effective.

2 Ending for 11 Coffin and

stand

ret or des

STUDENT reaction is one method the administration and faculty use to assess the teaching ability of a faculty member. If a student does not want to take a second course from a professor, Stamey said, he assumes there is a legitimate reason.

Student evaluations, another method of determining faculty quality, are not always reliable. Students may resent having to take time to fill them out. And faculty members may choose not to make the evaluations public.

The faculty members surveyed believed a more effective means of student evaluation should be developed. Because students are directly affected, more student input is desirable.

Both administrators and faculty members believe there are changes needed in tenure requirements because of the restrictive conditions of the probationary period.

If a professor is not working out after two years, he should be made aware of the problem, Stamey suggested. By informing him in the early stages of his appointment, the faculty member may have a better opportunity to find another position.

On the other hand, the five year limit for making the final tenure decision is not always long enough. A book or a lab project may require more than five years to complete. The survey of faculty members indicated a longer period would be less restrictive.

Flight attendants threaten to strike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Mediation Board in Washington was notified Tuesday by the Transport Workers Union that a tentative strike by Trans World Airlines flight attendants has been scheduled for 3 p.m. CDT Friday.

The strike threat from the union representing the 5,100 flight attendants comes after repeated warnings by the airline that a strike could be devastating in terms of future company expansion and the ability to pay wages and benefits already requested by the union.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
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per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days:
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publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping begs, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134ff)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (1361f)

PONTIAC LEMANS, '67, 327-V8, only 68,000 miles, air conditioned, nice interior, good condition. Call Jeff Pierce, make offer. \$32-6541 weekdays, \$39-0166 evenings. (1871f)

BSR2610W AUTOMATIC turntable with ADCKGE cartridge. Cost \$109.95 new. Only 5 months old. Must sell. Want \$70.00. Interested, please call Pete 539-5863 in the evenings. (188-192)

1974 14 x 70 MOBILE home. Excellent condition, 1 3 / 4 baths, 3 bedroom. See at Blue Valley Cts., no. 146. Call 776-5508. (189-192)

GREAT BUY for new students or faculty! 1974 Skyline mobile home, three bedroom, central air, shed, call 537-2872 after 6:00 p.m. (190-192)

WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, K\$ 66302. (188-192)

A PLACE to live for the month of August for a female student. 537-2443 after 4:00 p.m. (186-190)

GARAGE TO rent — in good condition close to campus. Write/call Doug McAllister, 736 Mission Rd., Prairie Village, KS 66208. 1-913-362-6027. (188-192)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT CREEK apartment 1508, apt. no. 19. Free shuttle bus to campus. See between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. any day, Larry Bussey. (190-192)

LOST

BLONDE FEMALE cocker spaniel puppy. Answers to Fonzie, seven months old, flee collar and city tag. Reward offered 537-1803 or 539-0209. (188-190)

BROWN LEATHER key case with office and house keys. Please contact 539-6616 or 539-2858, before 8:00 or after 5:00 p.m. (190-192)

HELP-WANTED

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCell Pattern Co. 615 McCell Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male / female. (1741)

DEPENDABLE SITTER for 14 month old beby. Starting August 13th, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 5 days a week, call 776-5736 after 5:30 p.m. (186-190)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro at Aggle Station. (187-192)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville, 539-7731. (155ff)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1581f)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for four boys, central air, washer, dryer, boys furnish dishes, cooking utensils and bedding. 1810 Elaine Dr. (189-192)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135.00 plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (189-192)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweeters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggleville. (136ff)

Our attendant is on duty from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

THE STUDENT Publications office has a problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten it out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! (183H)



ADVERTISERS

This is the last week!

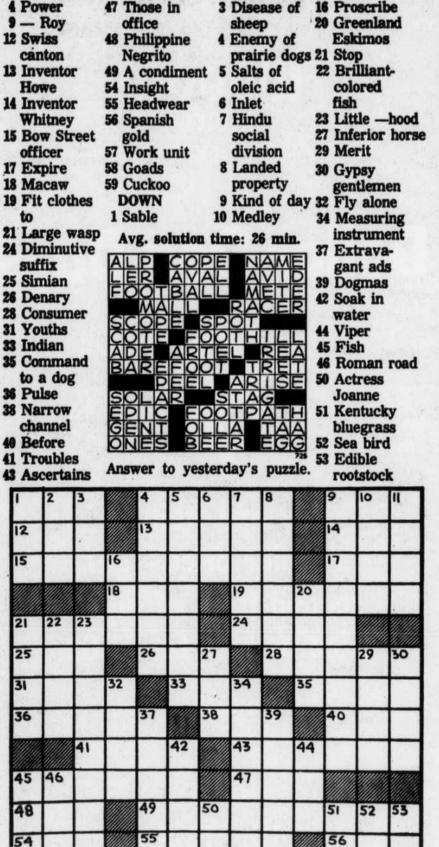
DEADLINE FRIDAY, JULY 30, 5 p.m.

The K-State Campus Directory

It contains information on students, faculty, and now, better than ever, local business. The 1976-77 directory will be the most complete so far, but you will have to be included.

If the advertising manager has not contacted you yet, call 532-6555 and he will.

Since information assistance now costs, it's a good idea and you will be surprised by the price.



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Overstaffing causes higher costs

(Continued from page 1)

Another department head, noting a lack of folding chairs in one classroom, requested 12 chairs be set up by Physical Plant workers. He was surprised to be billed \$14.99. Three men were sent to do the work.

The last example illustrates part of the problem. Often Physical Plant appears badly overstaffed. At other times waiting lists for repair work are explained as understaffing problems. The truth — both exist.

"WE HAVE an almost constant work force but an extremely varying work load. We don't have enough for peak loads so we get behind and people have to wait. At the same time we have more men than the minimum work load requires. During the year there are times when an individual crew may not be loaded," Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant, said.

Also contributing to high costs is the price of raw materials. Physical Plant charges for job materials don't reflect the advantages of quantity discounts on wholesale purchases.

Material is purchased by the Physical Plant storeroom from the state which enjoys discounts from large quantity contract purchases. The storeroom then adds a flat 15 per cent mark-up to cover its operating expenses.

One way to reduce the cost of jobs done by Physical Plant would be to operate the storeroom from University funds.

The price a department ends up paying is often higher than would be necessary if an item was purchased locally.

"I FEEL that if I were allowed more freedom in purchasing that I could obtain considerably lower prices," Bonebrake said.

But such purchases would also

carry a risk.
"I'm not wil

"I'm not willing to accept responsibility of having to prove that such negotiations (for lower prices) did not result in my personal gain," he said.

K-State's Physical Plant is responsible for Traffic and Security, the field house complex, campus grounds maintenance, engineering drafting and planning, heating and power, custodial service and general maintenance and repair.

Six of these divisions are funded directly through the University, the seventh, general maintenance and repair, is funded indirectly by the various colleges and departments.

THERE ARE alternatives to using Physical Plant. A department head may put the proposed work on the agenda for long range development. Work then must be approved by the Kansas legislature. A time lag of two to three years is introduced and political considerations may result in project funding postponements — sometimes indefinitely. Experience has shown this alternative undesirable for all but the most extensive projects.

Department heads may choose to have work done by off campus contractors. Such decisions are subject to the rules and regulations states in the K-State Business Procedures Manual (BPM).

EVEN THOUGH a crew may sit idle the cost of employing those workers does not.

"We offset this by reassigning

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118 work. For instance, assigning painters to an air conditioning crew. We think it is better to assign a painter to remove and reinstall air conditioners, than to let them sit idle," Bonebrake said.

This procedure actually increases the cost of a job for the individual department having the work done, because the painter gets his wage no matter what he is doing. The wage a painter makes is frequently higher than what a member assigned to an air conditioner crew would get.

CLOSE INSPECTION of hourly rates for workers does not reveal unusually high figures. Hourly wages of four professions; carpentry, painting, plumbing, and electrical work were compared.

Journeymen plumbers receive \$17 per hour, carpenters \$8.13, painters \$9.15 and electricians get \$10.40. These wages were provided by representatives of each of the professions' local unions. These are the latest figures available.

Physical Plant employes fall under the State Classified Salary Scales. Each of the professions listed begin in salary range 13 step C. Starting hourly rate is \$4.23. Workers can advance to an hourly wage of \$5.86. Because most Physical Plant employes in these professions average many years experience, their hourly wage is roughly averaged at \$4.75 according to the K-State personnel office.

Many times the difference in savings from that of private industries hourly wage is eaten up in the number of extra employes Physical Plant sends to do a job, or in the length of time it takes for them to finish a job.

Department heads candidly admit that they can only expect four hours work from Physical Plant employes in an eight hour day. Physical Plant administrators acknowledge this fact but are apparently unable to improve individual output, laying the blame on individual supervisors' inability to motivate their

EMPLOYES ARE supervised by trade foremen. These men are responsible for workers within their trade.

Trade foremen travel from site to site supervising work in their respective specialty. There appears to be little coordination throughout a job between trade foremen. Communication problems and delays become exaggerated without one clearly designated individual responsible for, and present on each job site.

Bonebrake believes job foremen would be an improvement.

"I have requested for several years that a civil service position or positions be established between the positions of journeymen and shop foremen. This would allow people in these positions to be used as project foremen or lead men. They could be assigned the responsibility for coordinating their own project," he said.

THE LEAD man could request

some capital improvement could be handled by Physical Plant.

"Topeka thinks that if we are making capital improvements we are doubling up on money. They assume we are crooked if we use in-house forces for this, they think it's duplication," he said.

Inaccurate job estimates do not cost departments directly but make it difficult to adequately plan necessary work and anticipate future expenses.

For the most part department heads report estimates are much too inaccurate to enable them to do this.

A recent painting estimate included two rooms. Specifications called for two coats

Estimates for 12 inch square accoustical ceiling tiles came to \$1,170 installed. Local lumber yards charge 28 cents per tile. Treated to be fire resistant, tiles can run as much as 43 cents a piece. The \$1,170 estimate prohibited department officials from having the work done.

Physical Plant estimators have a difficulty getting accurate specifications on which to base estimates, Bone brake argues. Many department heads agree.

"MANY OF the work assignments are developed by department heads and other administrators who do not have extensive experience with contracting work and in many case they may not work our specifications with the kind of detail necessary for the most efficient execution of the job."

Department heads believe that binding estimates from Physical Plant could alleviate this problem.

"There is one very good reason why we cannot make firm estimates," Bonebrake said.

"We do not have a fund to cover us if we go over, neither can we accept the money if the cost is less than the estimate. By law I can't charge more than the actual cost of a job."

The biggest cause of Physical Plant difficulties is funding, according to Bonebrake.

"I have requests a year ahead of time for four times the work we are funded for," he said.

"If I had adequate funding, all these people would have to say is I need this or that done and I would

Department heads candidly admit that they can only expect four hours work from Physical Plant employes in an eight hour day.

the number of people he needs from each trade and assign them on the project, he said.

One possible solution to manpower shortages would be to reduce the work force employed by Physical Plant and subcontract work to off campus contractors during peak periods.

"There is one reason that this hasn't been tried and that is preparation of the contract documents (plans and specifications for the job)," Bonebrake said.

In addition some of this work would have to go through the state architects office, the bidding process and state purchasing, Bonebrake said.

"Before you get through these complications it just isn't worth it, the peak period is over," he said.

Some work is let to contractors however. By law all capital improvements must be routed through the Regents and legislature. Physical Plant is only authorized to repair and maintain facilities with departmental monies.

This aids Physical Plant in keeping down labor requirements.

"Projects of \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$50,000 ought to be done by contractors, I agree to that. That contracting tends to reduce the varying nature of our work load," Bonebrake said.

BONEBRAKE believes that

of paint for ceilings, walls, door, windows and trim.

Physical Plant estimate for the larger room was \$575, a smaller room was estimated at \$525.

After obtaining exact specifications and description of the wok to be performed, estimates were obtained from local painting contractors. The best paint available was requested in each case.

A TOTAL figure of \$570 was quoted for both rooms. Physical Plant estimates were \$530 higher, a 48 per cent difference.

A memorable estimate made for one department differed by \$5,280 from the total project cost after completion. The work was bid off campus and completed by a local firm.



Entire merchandise not on sale.



Thursday

July 29, 1976 Kansas State University. Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 191





DURING AND AFTER . . . Manhattan firefighters battle the July 29, 1975 blaze in the 300 block of Poyntz. The weed covered scar serves as a constant reminder of a year past. Nine businesses were destroyed, three firemen were injured.

Downtown still alive one year later

By MEG MEATTY and STEVE MENAUGH **Contributing Writers**

It was a year ago today that flames engulfed a block of downtown Manhattan, gutting nine businesses and damaging five others. Now, only a weed-covered scar remains as a momento to that summer blaze — but downtown businessmen have left the pieces behind and moved on.

The fire, the worst in the city's history, swept through the 300 block of Poyntz Avenue, destroying \$1 million worth of property.

For older Manhattan residents, it brought back memories of the 1925 blaze, which ravaged approximately the same downtown

Last summer's fire originated in the Western Auto store at 307 Poyntz, spread to the adjoining Sherwin-Williams Paint store, and proceeded to gut nine businesses.

THREE FIRE fighters who battled the blaze were hospitalized.

Six of the nine gutted businesses have relocated, all in downtown Manhattan. Most of the owners tell the same story — the road to recovery hasn't been a particularly easy one, but they're back on their feet again.

One owner whose business burned was John Farrell, owner of Farrell's Television Service.

"I just stood there and looked the fire over - it must have been

Sweat through finals today

Today will be sunny and hot again, according to the National Weather Service.

Highs will be in the low to middle 90s. Winds will be light at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

FRIDAY will also be sunny and hot with the highs in the 90s.

A slight chance for thundershowers exists for both today and Friday.

Lows across Kansas last night were around 70.

about 10:30 or 11 that night - and then called my employes and told them to be at the store at eight the next morning to salvage what we could."

Farrell said he was "lucky" to find a new building, because after the fire it was a "mad scramble" finding a new place.

WHILE MOST businessmen said they came out fairly well on insurance settlements, Bonnie Taylor, who runs Cross Reference Book Store along with her husband, said the store has lost money every month since the fire.

"We got our insurance settlement only after much difficulty, and it didn't cover everything," Taylor said. "We've moved twice now, and we've gone in the hole every month."

Mildred Anderson, owner of The Bath Shop, said her store had just received its Christmas stock the day the fire hit.

"Of course, you never come out the way you would hope, but we had just put in \$10,000 worth of Christmas stock, and so we were underinsured," Anderson said.

Pat Schmidt, owner of Sherwin Williams, said he came out "fine" on his settlement, and was back in business less than a week after the

"I WAS DRIVING into town on East 24, and I remember looking out toward Manhattan and seeing all that smoke and thinking, 'that must be a heck of a fire.' And then when I got to the bridge (leading

the fire was downtown — well, it kind of blew my mind.

"We still have people who don't know where we are now, but we've come out all right."

There was talk that the fire could signal the end of Manhattan's downtown area. But local chamber of commerce officials, and the businessmen who relocated downtown, don't agree.

"Most downtowns have waited until everything's down the tube before deciding they'd better do something about it," said Bill Edison, executive vice president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. "There have been studies done on our parking problems and additional parking lots for customer parking have been purchased, and we just had a new into Manhattan) and realized that department store locate down-

"It would appear that the downtown is still a strong shopping area."

FARRELL AGREES, saying that floor space at a local shopping center costs an "outrageous" "I sincerely believe it wouldn't

make any difference if we were located at a shopping center or elsewhere. There's nothing wrong with downtown," Farrell said.

One problem remains. What is to be done with the gutted area where the nine businesses once stood?

One thing is certain - no retail business plans to build on the property. Jack Stein, owner of the land, said he has been approached by several restaurant chains, and said Burger King, a hamburger franchise, has an option to buy.

But there are some "problems involved," Stein said, and Burger King may not buy the land.

A retaining wall of the building to the west of the property was weakened by the fire, Stein said, and a "considerable investment" would be necessary to fix it.

Due to high construction costs, a retail store can't afford to rent space if a building were constructed on the site, Richard Burke, president of Downtown Manhattan, Inc., said.

"The value of the land is high, as is all land downtown," Burke said. "Once a building was constructed, the rates for rent would be very high."

And what about a restaurant? "I can only say that Burger King would be an improvement over a hole in the ground," Burke said.

Downtown may get facelift

Redevelopment forseen

summer's fire that destroyed nine downtown businesses and \$1 million in property. It jolted citizens into realizing how precarious the business situation can be for downtown merchants.

"The fire helped make the townspeople concerned about the downtown," Richard Burke, president of Downtown Manhattan, Inc., said. "The hole where the businesses used to be located is a blight. It is a horrible scar and the townspeople are concerned about

While metropolitan residents are watching their inner cities die, medium-size city dwellers can see their downtown areas dwindle while consumers flock to the neighborhood shopping centers.

MANHATTAN'S downtown won't diminish if Downtown Manhattan, Inc., has its way.

The organization, composed of "the majority of businessmen and merchants in the downtown area," is trying to prevent another Kansas City, Kan., or Topeka or Hays, where downtown merchants have

One good thing came out of last been hit hard by the consumer influx at shopping centers.

"Downtown Manhattan is at a crossroads. We can't maintain a status quo," Burke said. "If we don't act now the downtown is going to deteriorate, in five years it will be a blight. We can't enjoy the luxury of waiting any longer.'

The answer? "Redevelopment." A redevelopment committee has been organized by Downtown Manhattan, Inc. That committee is now an official arm of the city.

BURKE ADMITS that the committee does have some influence in city planning. It is composed of prominent businessmen as well as several city officials.

The committee envisions redevelopment as "not just a few flower pots here and there, it is more encompassing," Burke said.

With a new bridge (over the Kaw River) the traffic pattern downtown will be altered. It will make businesses on second street stronger, Burke said.

More trees and islands as well as an architectural theme are planned to make downtown Manhattan

"The downtown is working to come up with some general theme. Business improvements will be a private effort along the lines of urban renewal," Burke said.

Burke said he is optimistic about the future of Manhattan, because of the interest of citizens and "because of the cooperation between businessmen and city officials." He cited the successful redevelopment of downtown Lawrence as an example.

"People are fighting to get locations down there," he said.

V----

Race contestant 'hoofs it'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - One of the contestants in the "Great American Horse Race" dons sneakers when the riders punch out on a standard time clock for each day's leg of the 3,200-mile journey.

Rick Bingham of Norco, Calif., runs two-thirds of the prescribed daily distance beside his two mounts to spare them the effort of carrying his 6-

foot, 200-pound frame. Bingham, stroking his bushy black beard, was seated on a cement block at the riders' camp as he discussed the goals of the riders.

THE OUTDOOR camp at a local junior college was home until Wednesday for the 56 riders remaining in the race. They departed again heading westward toward their final destination of Sacramento, Calif.

opinion

Will the real Carter stand up?

Little things such as determination, confidence and discipline reveal much about a man's character. These little things also reveal Jimmy Carter's character.

There are not enough words to describe Carter's ambitious character. He is iron-willed, shrewd, humorless in addition to being determined, disciplined and confident. But the one flaw in Carter's character is ambition.

While ambition may help him win the presidency, it may also hinder him. Sometimes ambition gets the best of his qualities. Although Carter is a strong, serious, capable leader with humanitarian and moral convictions, ambition often overshadows these good qualities.

WHILE CARTER cares about poor people, unemployment, and tax reform, the only thing he can think of now is winning. He will go to any length to satisfy his ambitious appetite for the presidency.

Determined to have a good public image, Carter recently refused a cold beer from his mother on a hot Georgia afternoon. Carter is determined not to take a single alcoholic drink during his presidential cam-

Carter will also do whatever is justifiable to win, including being evasive on issues. Carter can talk conservatively to a group of conservatives and at the same time sound liberal to a group of liberals without ever really contradicting himself. One of Carter's speech writers quit because Carter was too evasive on issues.

Carter is also an aggressive man and he knows it.

"MOST OF my attitude toward the government is very aggressive. I wouldn't be quiescent or a timid President."

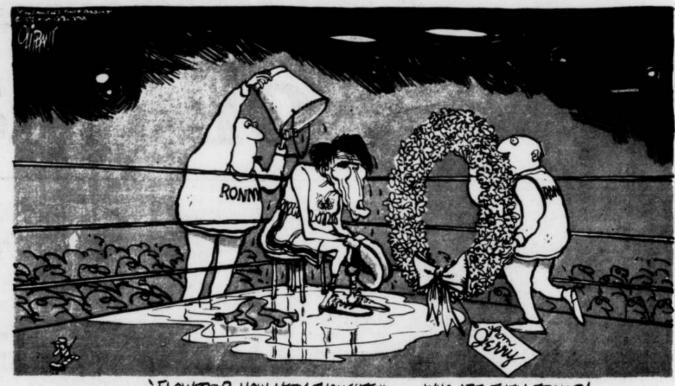
His aggressiveness as well as his humanitarianism is reflected in his Georgia record on such matters as health care, penal reform, education and the appointment of blacks and women to government jobs.

Loyalty is a part of Carter's character, too. He demands so much loyalty from his followers that some have compared him to Richard Nixon. But Carter's aides say that he has higher moral standards than Nixon. Carter has never been involved in a scandal because of his strict Bible-based Protestant beliefs.

CARTER'S STRICT, almost Spartan-like character only opens up more questions about him. Is he aggressive enough to transform U.S. policy at home and overseas as he has promised? Is he a man of principle? Is he trustworthy? Is he as compassionate toward the poor and underprivileged as he says he is? Can he bring about a new morality in government or will he take advantage of the country's vulnerability the desire to put the Watergate and Nixon era behind?

Only Carter himself can prove to the public what kind of man he is. Will his ambition always to win be compatible with the Presidency? - Cathy Jilka





"FLOWERS? HOW VERY THOUGHTFUL - WHO ARE THEY PROM?"

Tim Horan

Media puzzles people

Last spring I was struggling through a political science test when I ran across this question.

The role of the media is? a) to report the facts

b) to analyze the facts

c) to mold public opinion d) to educate the public

Being a major in journalism this question had a special interest to me. It should also pose a special interest to anyone who has ever read a newspaper, magazine or book; listened to a phonograph record, speech or the radio; or watched television or seen a movie. In all of these categories

Well, I read the question again and again and again. Each time I looked at it, it became more and more confusing.

the media plays a role.

"TO REPORT the facts" sounds like a logical answer to the question. The media does report

the facts. Usually the media performs this task well.

The second answer, "to analyze the facts," is clearly a media role. This column, that of Jack Anderson and that of Howard K. Smith on tv are all analysis of facts.

"To mold public opinion" is a tricky answer. It is clear that the media does mold public opinion but should it? Yes, as long as it presents both sides of the issue or the issues of equal weight.

FREQUENTLY American people just don't take sides in the conflicting issue. There are others who just don't care. Here the media should inform those split and help those who don't care.

The last answer is definitely a

yes. The media does educate. "All I know is what I read in the papers," is a realism for a

number of people. Even President

Ford reads newspapers and I don't think it's to get tips from Ann Landers.

Reading the question one more time I failed to find: e) all of the above.

So I decided, like most K-State students, that it was more important to get a good grade than to learn something. I marked the first answer.

Letter to editor

Wake up, Manhattan

Manhattan cannot possibly be planning to make a step toward the state pride program without first giving some reconsideration to the value of the K-State students, whom I feel have helped Manhattan far beyond recognition, and that's not pride in its true sense.

The blue-suited earthlings on campus overestimate the students' ability to judge their goofs. A Manhattan bank does not abide by its bank code. Research done by a student can prove that a check is just a check to the bank employe. They act as though their eight hours kills the more numb part of their mind. Some of the legal aid personnel go dumbfounded when a student nabs a high bug city official to end his or her game on the people.

I have the means of proving this letter which will not be necessary because the Collegian is a very good study guide.

Manhattan, wake up your pride.

Bernard Shaw Junior in sociology

Kansas State Collegian

ENDANGERED SPECIES ... VIRGINS!

HE'S DOING RESEARCH ON AN

Thursday, July 29, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Articles appearing on this page represent opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the Collegian Staff. The Collegian welcomes

letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include year in school and major (if from a student), address and telephone number. Letters may be submitted in

Kedzie 103 or Kedzie 116. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit or reject any material because of time,

space or other considerations.

boldface

by the associated press-

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Government Employes said Wednesday it has learned that the Kansas National Guard has been ordered to training duty during the week of the Republican National Convention. It challenged the legality of the action.

The GOP convention opens Aug. 16 in Kansas

City, Mo.

The association said in a letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that it has been brought to its attention that Republican Gov. Robert Bennett has directed that three battalions of the state national guard be ordered to training duty during the week of Aug. 16 rather than their normal weekend drill periods.

The official reason given for this assignment is to ensure rapid response to any tactical situation which may arise during the Republican National

Convention.

McDOWELL CREEK, Kan. — An unidentified man has been taken into custody following a shooting spree that left 19 bullet holes in an occupied home, Sheriff Jim Gross said Wednesday.

"He was waiting for the people to come out of the house to shoot at them," Gross said the man told

him.

The sheriff identified the man only as a 26-yearold Geary County resident released Jan. 28 from the Larned State Hospital.

Gross said 19 shots were fired into the home of Ernest Buchatel, who said that one of the slugs almost struck his mother.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Wednesday temporarily blocked a \$1.5-billion-a-year natural gas rate increase authorized only the day before by the Federal Power Commission.

The court acted a few hours after a coalition of 16 petitioners challenged the FPC rate hike, asking the court to prevent collection of higher rates while the case is considered.

The brief court order did not say whether the appeals court meant to accept the case for review.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — A Czechoslovak airlines plane carrying 76 persons crashed into a heavily used recreation lake Wednesday while on a landing approach at Bratislava, near Austria's eastern border.

An efficial report said six survivors were hospitalized and there was little hope others would be found. Unconfirmed reports said the survivors were in serious condition.

Several unofficial accounts said two of the plane's four engines failed as it was guided for a landing at Ivanka airport.

KANSAS CITY — A spokesman for a nationwide gathering of demonstrators here for the Republican National Convention said Wednesday they would camp out at a public park near the convention arena in defiance of the city.

"The city has refused to help us, so we plan to make do with our own arrangements," said Hiram Hiller, a leader of the Kansas City Convention Coalition, which represents the protesters.

"Demonstrators coming from out of town have been told to gather at the park, and the plans are unchanged," Hiller said. "We will use it as planned."

Frank Vaydik, city parks and recreation director, responded to Hiller's statement to the news media.

"By God, they are not going to tear up anything in that park, structures or land. I don't care who I have to call in, there's going to be nothing torn up."

DETROIT — General Motors, riding the crest of a stunning auto industry resurgence, reported Wednesday it earned a record \$909 million in the second quarter, the most ever by an industrial corporation

HAY

GM's net profits for the April-June period were up 173 per cent from a sluggish \$333 million the year before, and topped its previous quarterly record of \$817 million, set in the first quarter of 1973.

New cadets get a workout

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — It's 5:30 in the morning and already the new cadets are straining at situps, running, marching. And now the deep-voiced shouts are mixed with higher feminine ones. With scraped elbows and bruised muscles, West Point's first women are meeting the grueling physical exercise that is the traditional lot of the cadet.

"It's a rough road to travel," says cadet Joy Trent of Flagstaff, Ariz., after scrambling rough-andtumble through an exercise competition between cadets.

"But," she adds, "everybody here can do it, and we're out to show the world we can."

THE WOMEN, at least, have already shown Maj. Alfred Rushatz, director of physical education, what they can do. He said they are exceeding expectations on physical performance. They seem to find calisthentics easier than running, he added, and despite blisters and sore tendons from combat boots, appear to be faring well.

"They seem to have quite a desire to do well, to im-

prove," said Rushatz. "They show a lot of determination, a great amount of determination."

Since 119 women among 1,485 new cadets broke the academy's 174-year all-male tradition on July 7, 12 women and 76 men have washed out of the program. And the academy says that's about normal.

According to Lt. Gen. Sydney Berry, West Point superindendent, women resign for the same reasons as men, not so much because they can't take it but because they decide against military life. One woman, however, quit because she felt she was losing her femininity, he said.

"FOR THE first three weeks its worked out pretty well," said Berry, who originally opposed admitting women.

"But it's too early to draw any conclusions," he said. He warned, too, of tougher days ahead but then added: "Not that these days aren't tough enough."

Among the cadets themselves, opinions remain divided on whether the women are getting any special breaks, whether they're good for the academy and whether they're forcing changes here.

Ford moves ahead—unofficially

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — President Ford's campaign leaders in Mississippi laid claim Wednesday to the state's 30 Republican delegates, the largest remaining bloc of uncommitted GOP national convention delegates.

The Ford backers, however, said they would not push immediately for a formal polling of the delegation which, if included in his column, could push the President to within a handful of votes of locking up the nomination

"WHILE WE haven't got any kind of firm tally and there has been no official delegate check, a majority is now leaning to Ford," said Doug Shanks, the President's state campaign manager.

Ford will fly to Jackson on Friday to meet privately with delegates. And Reagan's Mississippi campaign coordinator announced that Reagan and his prospective running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, would come to the state next week.

The Mississippi delegation was decidedly pro-Reagan at the outset, but many Reagan backers were upset when he announced this week that Schweiker would be his running mate if he wins the nomination.

campus bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceeding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's builetin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Menday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES members can pick up their material at So-Fro Fabrics.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has ennounced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roberto M. Scarsi at 8:00 a.m. in VMT Library.



CIA director briefs Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter received a top-secret, full-scale intelligence briefing Wednesday designed in the words of CIA director George Bush, to prevent the candidate from making "the wrong mistake."

Earlier Carter held a news conference and blamed the Nixon and Ford administrations for giving the nation an economic headache by using

deliberately planned recessions to fight inflation.

Carter outlined the economic goals he would follow in a Carter administration and said he would be able to deal with the problem of stabilizing the inflation rate while lowering the unemployment rate by "targeting" job creation in specific geographic areas and in specific industries.

BUSH AND an accompanying group arrived on the grass field that serves as the Plains airport on two Army helicopters from Ft. Benning, Ga.

"We're just going to talk about any subject he's interested in, worldwide," Bush told reporters who met him. "It will be very detailed and it will be a full briefing staying strictly on intelligence and sticking on the main issues that he's interested in."

Carter had asked for a general intelligence briefing with special attention to such global trouble spots as the Middle East, Angola, Rhodesia

and South Africa.

'We're here to fill him in,'Bush said."The President has instructed me to give him a full briefing, not holding back on any item of intelligence and that's the way it will be."

BUSH SAID it is obviously preferable that any presidential candidate be as fully informed as possible.

He quoted Yogi Berra, the former baseball catcher, as recalling the time when he made "the wrong mistakes."

"Intelligence is a tough business, and it's better to have our top people

fully informed," Bush said.

"We planned a rather full calendar for him, and I hope it proves worthwhile. We put a lot of work into it."

China suffers destruction, casualties in major quake

TOKYO (AP) — The streets of Peking were crowded Wednesday with frightened residents, plastic tents and makeshift hospitals after two major earthquakes rocked China's heavily populated northeastern corner, reports from the Chinese capital said.

In the giant port city of Tientsin, 80 miles to the southeast, witnesses said there was widespread destruction.

Japanese press reports from Peking said the first quake, which struck before dawn, collapsed old brick buildings in Peking, sent residents fleeing into rainswept avenues, and cut off electricity in many sections.

REPORTS ON casualties in the stricken area were sketchy and inconclusive.

"There were some people killed, but we were told not many," said former Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who was visiting Tientsin and whose nine-story hotel "split in half, down the middle in two halves." His wife was slightly injured.

In Washington, the White House said the U.S. liaison office in Peking reported all Americans in Peking and Tientsin were safe. U.S. Ambassador Thomas Gates offered any American aid the Chinese might want.

THE CANADIAN ambassador to Peking, C.J. Small, told Canadian Press by telephone that the quakes were a "great tragedy" and that the Chinese people had not yet been told the full extent of the damage.

China's official Hsinhua news agency made its first mention of the quakes 20 hours after the first tremor and said "damage of varying degrees was reported." It gave no casualty figures.

There were vague reports of casualties in Peking, and Japanese press reports from the capital said emergency tents were set up to treat the injured.

THE FIRST shock hit at about 3:40 a.m. Peking time 3:40 p.m. Tuesday EDT. The U.S. Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., recorded its magnitude at 8.2, the worst since

the 8.4-magnitude Alaska quake of March 27, 1964.

Lighter aftershocks struck throughout the day, and then the second major tremor hit about 15 hours later and reached 7.9 on the scale, the service said. They were the third major series of earthquakes to hit China in 18 months.

THE ONLY specific casualty report came from the Japanese embassy in Peking. It said one Japanese trading company official was killed, six Japanese were injured and two were missing in Tangshan, 70 miles northeast of Tientsin, where they were working on a project.

After arriving in Tokyo on Wednesday night, Whitlam said most modern structures in Tientsin, a city of 4.3 million people 80 miles southeast of Peking, withstood the quake force, but older buildings "collapsed completely."

Although the Chinese have reported success in predicting the last two major quakes and evacuating people beforehand, there was no known warning of Wednesday's quakes.

Whitlam said his hotel got an "immense tearing around" in the first tremor.

Couple to be married on ferris wheel

GOODLAND (AP) — As a special attraction to persons attending the Northwest Kansas District Free Fair, two fair employes were scheduled to be married on the ferris wheel Wednesday afternoon.

"SHE SAID if we couldn't get married on the ferris wheel, we just wouldn't get married," Ronald Shell, 28, of Pennsylvania said of his bride-to-be Judy Ball of Hoxie, Kan.

Sherman County Judge Adele Konkle was to preside over the ceremony. After the exchange of vows, both were to return to work, postponing their honeymoon until the end of the season.

Viking samples Mars' soil

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking I, America's robot laboratory on Mars, scooped up a handful of Martian soil Wednesday and quickly began searching the dirt for traces of life.

The event marked the first time man has scratched the surface of another planet, sending data back to Earth.

"I'm delighted, ecstatic!" said chief Viking scientist Gerald Soffen upon learning of the successful operation. "I can't tell you how thrilled I am."

ALTHOUGH ANALYSIS of the Martian material began almost immediately, it may be a matter of weeks before conclusions about life on the red planet can safely be drawn.

Early Wednesday morning, the telescoping sampler arm interrupted the Martian silence when, with a whirring, cranking noise, it descended to the red desert surface.

Then the claw on the end of the arm opened wide and plunged several inches into the soil, grabbing a scoopful of the Martian surface. As the arm withdrew, it left a streak on the Martian soil.

The material beneath the surface looked like wet sand, much darker and seemingly more cohesive than the dirt above it. Sharp edges along the bank of the dig seemed to indicate that the Martian subsoil was not dusty as had been thought.

BUT SCIENTISTS said they needed more data from one of the experiments aboard the craft to estimate the composition of the soil.

With a portion of Mars in its grasp, the arm slowly retreated back to the lander. Paused above a funnel, the arm shook itself violently, separating the fine materials in its sample and dropped the soil onto a rotating Lazy Susan-like platter.

The platter then spun around, and if all went according to plan, distributed smaller amounts to three different biology experiments aboard the lander.

The sampler arm was to make three different digging expeditions in its Martian neighborhood delivering soil samples to three different minilaboratories for analysis.

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*Kidnaper arraigned today

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — As investigators follow his brother's trail in the Northwest, airtight security was arranged Wednesday for Richard Schoenfeld's arraignment in the abduction of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver.

Heavily armed police officers will man roofs along the two blocks of Chowchilla's main street when Schoenfeld, 22, is flown into town this morning for the arraignment.

Georgia Harry, a court clerk, said she's been swamped with calls from the townspeople and expects "probably the whole town" will come to the arraignment although the court holds only 48 spectators.

Wednesday that a car believed to belong to Schoenfeld's 24-year-old brother, James Schoenfeld, was found by police in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, on Wednesday.

Leslie Dieckman, FBI special agent in Spokane, said the car had the same license number as the one James Schoenfeld was driving when he twice attempted to get into Canada.

And in Reno, Nev., authorites said Wednesday they had taken a newspaper containing stories about the abduction from a trailer home believed to have been occupied by James Schoenfeld after the kidnap.

The Schoenfeld brothers and Frederick Woods IV, 24, were named in federal arrest warrants in the mass kidnaping. All are

from wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families.

THE OLDER Schoenfeld brother and Woods have been the subjects of a nationwide manhunt which was concentrated on the Canadian border area after confirmed sightings of James Schoenfeld at border crossings in Idaho and Washington.

The younger Schoenfeld turned himself in last Friday and was scheduled to be arraigned to-day on 43 counts of kidnaping and robbery. He has been held on \$1 million bail at the jail in Alameda County east of San Francisco, about 100 miles northwest of Chowchilla.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said that the young Schoenfeld will be flown here to one of the local airports or private air strips just before court time. The arraignment is set for 10 a.m. local time at the new government building in this San Joaquin Valley town of 5.000

BATES DECLINED to say how many officers would be working on security but said Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) officers would be standing by and the majority of his officers would be handling traffic problems.

Bates said he will ask the judge to allow authorities to spirit Schoenfeld back to Alameda County immediately after arraignment on 27 counts of kidnaping and 16 counts of robbery.

He said he would have to do extensive reshuffling of his about 100 prisoners to meet state

requirements that Schoenfeld not be kept with men already convicted or those charged only with misdemeanors.

Schoenfeld's lawyers have said they would seek a change of venue for the trial and were expected to ask for a reduction in bail.

ACTING MADERA County Dist. Atty., Charles Hoffman said he opposed any reduction of the \$1 million bail. Asked why, he said, "I'll tell that to the judge."

Joan Brown, mother of two of the kidnaped children, said she plans to attend if she can get a baby sitter.

"I feel sorry for the mothers of these young men," she said. "They're going through the same kinds of anguish we went through while the children were missing."

The school children and Ray were taken at gunpoint July 15 from a homeward bound bus, then were driven 95 miles north to a Livermore quarry owned by Woods' father. They were imprisoned in a buried moving van there until they dug themselves out 17 hours later.

Community garden plots help defray food costs

Green thumbs are in abundance at Community Gardens this summer.

Community Gardens, sponsored by University For Man, is proving to be successful for the 88 families and individuals who are growing vegetables on its plots.

"The gardens look much better this year than they did last year," Doris Hoerman, assistant coordinator of Community Gardens, said.

"A lot of people are just learning about planting and growing and they're getting better at it," Hoerman said. "It depends on how determined they are."

BENEFITS from the gardens are not only educational. Sometimes they reach as far as the pocketbook.

"One gardener estimated that he saved as much as \$200 on his grocery bills by growing his own vegetables," Hoerman said. Fifty-five plots were started two years ago by UFM with a grant from the ACTION AGENCY.

"To receive the grant we had to meet two requirements. We had to supply volunteers to help with maintenance and advise the gardeners, and we had to involve low-income people," Hoerman said. "Now it's open to anyone, not just low-income people."

"There are over 100 plots now and we have several students and faculty who use the plots," she said.

GROWTH of the gardens has also included the installation of a water system by the City of Manhattan. The property for the gardens, located in the 800 block of Riley Lane, is under free lease from the city.

Depending on the income of the gardeners, they are charged a fee from \$5 to \$15 to cover the cost of water, tools, and a newsletter for the gardners, Hoerman said.

A little initiative may solve housing woes

The housing shortage for students at K-State is here again, but it's nothing a little initiative can't cure.

Wendall Kerr, assistant director of housing, says housing problems in Manhattan might be a little worse than years before but it's nothing to be discouraged about.

Kerr says students should be ambitious when looking for housing.

"SOME OF the students get turned off, some of them are just shy, some just don't want to do the work," he said.

Kerr encourages Manhattan citizens and students with extra rooms to put up a room for temporary housing — maybe one to three weeks.

"Many students will get discouraged and leave soon after school begins," Kerr said. "Then permanent housing should be more available."

In the front office of Pittman Hall there are several sources of housing information, the Manhattan Mercury carries rental want-ads, Manhattan has a directory of landowners, and information sheets on those needing roommates and housing are also available.

KERR SUGGESTED that some of the married and grad students advertise their need of housing in want ads. He says some people are more willing to rent to serious students.

The housing offices at Pittman are going to stay open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday for students needing using information.

Kerr says Pittman will be open other Saturdays but the hours have not yet been determined.

Chemical companies pay for fire fly tails

Fire flies are redeemable for cash, at least to some chemical companies.

The chemical companies aren't really concerned with the fire fly itself but rather luciferin, the light producing chemical in its tail.

Sigma Chemical Company, St. Louis, pays \$19.70 a gram for fire fly tails collected by local people interested in making a little extra money.

LUCIFERIN has several technical uses but one of the most common is determining the presence of living organisms. This could prove significant in the exploration of other planets, particularly Mars.

"ATP, a high energy chemical common to all forms of life, is transferred into light energy when combined with luciferin," Ted Hopkins, professor in entomology, said. "Since ATP is produced by living organisms and nothing else, we can determine the presence of living organisms or at least where some once were through the use of fuciferin."

IN DETECTING life forms, light output and ATP content are measured with various laboratory equipment.

"To determine the presence of ATP and the quantity, a certain amount of luciferin preparative is added to the test substance," Hopkins said. "Then if light is produced, the intensity is measured with a device called a fluorometer."



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Tate, Stevenson ready for Olympic boxing showdown

MONTREAL (AP) — America's Big John Tate and Cuban defending Olympic heavyweight champion Teofilo Stevenson scored quarter-final boxing victories Wednesday and got ready for a semifinal showdown bout today that may determine the Olympic gold medal.

Tate had to rally in the third round with a right-hand attack to score a narrow 3-2 decision over West German Peter Hussing. Stevenson knocked out Pekka Ruokola of Finland in the first round.

Tate went into the quarter-finals with a swollen left eye, suffered in his first bout. It began to bleed in the second round but a doctor said the Knoxville, Tenn., truck driver could continue.

"I thought the ref was going to stop the fight," Tate said. "I had a little cut on my left eye. But I ain't going to let no little cut get me down. I gave everything I had in the last round, and I won it."

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STEVENSON, who won the gold in the 1972 Olympics, floored Ruokola with the first right he threw, hurt him with the second right and knocked him down again with the third. The referee stopped it at 1:55 of the first round.

The Russians swept the hammer throw as track and field competition resumed after a one-day layoff. Yuriy Syedekh, former world junior champion, won the gold with an Olympic record throw of 254 feet, 4 inches. The old record was 247-8.

The Russians also won the first Olympic gold medal awarded in women's team handball by beating East Germany 14-11. The East Germans won the silver and Hungary took the bronze.

ESTHER ROTH, the only 1976 Israeli Olympic athlete who was on the 1972 Munich team that was decimated by Arab terrorists, set a national record in the women's 100meter hurdles and Francie Larrieu broke the American women's mark in the 1,500-meter hurdles.

More off-the-field developments shared the Olympic spotlight. Canadian immigration officials said Walter Lambertus, a rower from Romania, had defected and asked for permanent residency in Canada. They said the 21-year-old student went to the immigration center in Niagara Falls Wednesday morning and applied for residency. Officials said his application would be dealt with in due course. That could be six months. Lambertus reportedly was staying with relatives in Niagara Falls.

South Africa was expelled from international swimming by the International Swimming Federation on grounds of racial discrimination. South Africa's apartheid policy has gotten it thrown out of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which controls track and field, and the International Football Federation, which controls soccer. The nation was thrown out of the Olympics in 1972.

WRESTLERS Gene Davis, a 136.4-pounder from Lakewood, Calif., and Lloyd Keaser, a 149.5-pounder from Baltimore, both scored first-round pins in freestyle events after three of their teammates had suffered defeats.

In boxing, Mike Spinks of St. Louis became the fifth American to gain the semifinals when he scored the most one-sided decision of the entire competition by beating Ryszark Pasiewic of Poland. Clint Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., lost a 3-2 decision to Pedro Gamarro of Venezuela. A Finnish referee penalized Jackson a point — costing him the first — for illegal use of the head when he tried to stay too close to Gamarro to cut down his punching room.

The American team was still upset Wednesday by what it considered an unfair decision Tuesday night in which Davey Armstrong of Puyallup, Wash., lost to Cuban Angel Herrera

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| X-Rayders | 4 | 5 |
| Hog Futures | 4 | 5 |
| CBA | 4 | 5 |
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| Germ Plasm Players | 10 | 2 |
| The Catch Alls | 8 | 4 |
| Sweat Sox | 7 | 5 |
| Hit & Ms | | 6 |
| Evapo-Raiders | 5 | 7 |
| Murphy's Marauders | 4 | |
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| Six Dollar Team | 3 | 9 |



Manhattan Chamber Commerce

McKay's expansion club set to face veteran Rams

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — It will be like a homecoming when John McKay takes his untested Tampa Bay Buccaneers to Los Angeles Saturday for the team's first exhibition game.

But on this trip to the Coliseum to play the Rams, McKay is the visitor. And the odds are against

McKay, 53, took over the helm of the National Football League expansion club after an impressive 16-year coaching career at the University of Southern California. He guided the Trojans to four national championships and a 127-40-8 record.

NOW HE comes back to his hometown as the boss of a group of NFL cast-offs, rookies, free agents and World Football League remnants who have never played together before.

After a long, hard month of practice, he said, the Bucs are as ready to play as they can be.

"We've got some hard runners and we've blocked well at times. I assume when we open the regular season on Sept. 12 in Houston, we'll be a much, much better team," he said. "We don't do all this practice for nothing at all."

Don't be fuelish.

McKay is well aware of statistics that give an infant team a projected win record of 2.7 games during the first year. But he's a teacher, a builder and an optimist.

"You really can't tell 'til after you see two or three exhibition games. But I feel very strongly at this time we'll do better than that,"

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Give Heart Fund

used by the Publisher

Harrises lose mistrial bid; judge called 'prosecutorial'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William and Emily Harris' lawyers, losing a last bid for a mistrial Wednesday, accused the judge of actions "more prosecutorial than the prosecution" and demanded his removal.

They said he had sanctioned a jury that may include "a saboteur."

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler refused to disqualify himself.

k-staters

WILLIAM HOOVER, head of the department of grain science and in-

dustry and director of the Food and Feed Grains Institute, has been elec-

ted president of Phi Tau Sigma, national honorary of food science and

CHARLES REAGAN, associate professor of philosophy, has been

selected, through the Fulbright Exchange Program, to teach for one year

in the place of Gerald Granel, French professor of philosophy at the

JOHN LILLEY, former assistant dean of the faculty of Scripps College,

Claremont, Calif., will succeed Marjorie Adams as assistant dean in the

in the news

University of Toulouse-Le Mirail.

35

38

53

48 49 50 51

"I THINK the court is now out of control in assuming the role of prosecutor," said chief defense attorney Leonard Weinglass. "The court has taken a position more prosecutorial than the prosecution itself."

Outside court, Weinglass told reporters he felt the judge was "handling the case like a prosecutor gone berserk."

It was the fourth time in two days that the defense had bitterly denounced the judge as biased.

Weinglass and Harris are scheduled to address jurors today before the case is submitted for their verdict.

BRANDLER rejected defense arguments that the smuggling of an inflammatory newspaper article into the jury room had poisoned the Harris case.

Weinglass said the smuggler — probably a juror — wanted to remind the panel of anguish surrounding Patricia Hearst's 1974 kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Hearst is the Harrises' absent codefendant on kidnaping, robbery and assault charges.

The newspaper found stuffed in a wastebasket in the jury room 10 days ago was a Feb. 6, 1974, edition of the Los Angeles Times which reported her kidnaping with a banner headline.

"THE JURY had heard one week of testimony from witnesses who seemed not inclined against the defendants," said Weinglass. "They seemed friendly to them.

"... This paper was put in the jury room to show the other jurors that not all victims are a happy lot, that not all victims are pleased with the actions of the SLA.

"It was a calculated reminder coming just at the time of the Chowchilla kidnapings of 26 schoolchildren which were a matter of national concern," he said.

Attorney Mark Rosenbaum, citing numerous legal precedents for a mistrial, said, "It's likely one of the jurors has infected this case in a deliberate and purposeful manner. One of the jurors may very well be the deliberate saboteur."

ROSENBAUM noted that lie detector tests had cleared all sheriff's personnel and court aides of involvement in the smuggling.

Jurors are the only other persons with access to the heavily guarded jury quarters in the bullet-proof courtroom. It would be considered legally improper to have them take polygraph tests during a trial.

"It is a substantial likelihood that the person responsible for placing the newspaper in the jury room is one of the jurors themselves," said Rosenbaum.

Collegian Classifieds

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT, single or two males. Nine month lease. One bedroom, \$90.00, bills paid. Parking. 608 Moro, 776-6897. (191-192)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136tf)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES

by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25c a load (min. 50c).

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

THE STUDENT Publications office has a problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten it out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! (183tf)

WANTED

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, KS 66502. (188-192)

GARAGE TO rent—in good condition close to campus. Write/call Doug McAllister, 736 Mission Rd., Prairie Village, KS 66208. 1-913-362-6027. (188-192)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT CREEK apartment 1508, apt. no. 19. Free shuttle bus to campus. See between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. any day, Larry Bussey. (190-192)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR fall and spring across from campus, own large bedroom, air conditioned, bills paid. Call Sue 537-7838. Mornings best. (191-192)

FREE

KITTENS—HEALTHY and fluffy—Call Dan at 1-494-2638 after 5:00 p.m. Call collect. (191-192)

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One near you when you need us.

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712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson

CONVENIENCE



MAKT GROCERY

ADVERTISERS

This is the last week!

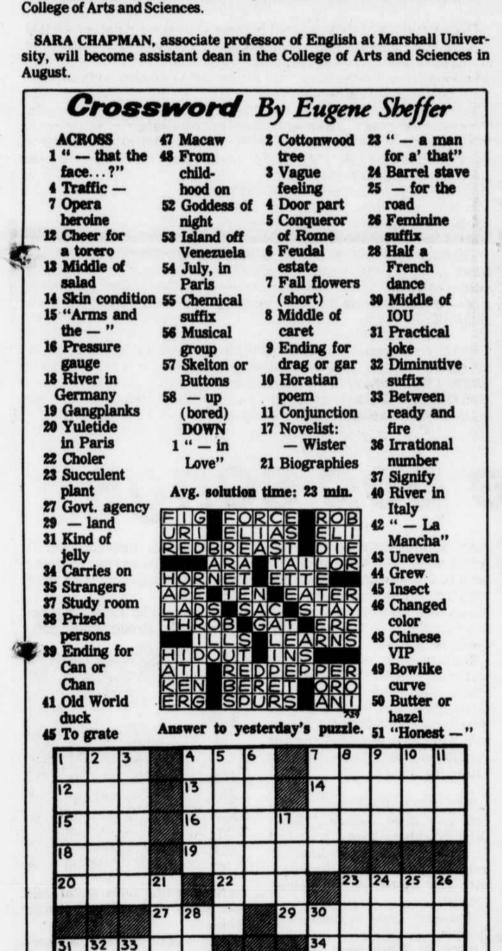
DEADLINE FRIDAY, JULY 30, 5 p.m.

The K-State Campus Directory

It contains information on students, faculty, and now, better than ever, local business. The 1976-77 directory will be the most complete so far, but you will have to be included.

If the advertising manager has not contacted you yet, call 532-6555 and he will.

Since information assistance now costs, it's a good idea and you will be surprised by the price.



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arts and entertainment

Circuit strictly amateurs

By PAUL HART Entertainment Writer

Circuit, a duet composed of Phil Neal and Jim Huff play the bars in Kansas City. From the sounds produced at their concert in the Catskeller Tuesday night, it's not difficult to see that they won't be moving up in the music world very soon.

Their music was billed as "acoustic rock." It might as well have been billed as folk. There was little difference between the numbers the group played and the modern American folksong.

NEAL, AN ex-K-Stater, played mostly rhythm guitar, harmonica and did all the vocals. Huff on the other hand did most of the lead work and "pickin'." Both are competent in their own right but neither has the professional character or showiness needed to make it today.

Although it wasn't the fault of the performers, the show started an hour late because of difficulties with the sound system. This didn't help promote a positive atmosphere between stage and audience.

The show consisted of two 45-minute sets. Some original numbers were featured. "I wrote the words; Jim wrote the chords," was a revealing statement by Neal. The melody must have "just happened."

IT SEEMS that almost every Catskeller performance has at least one song in it about Colorado. They always have catchy titles like Circuit's "Colorado." There's just so much you can do with Colorado. It may be a beautiful state but just like the over-commercialization of New York City in pop songs, nobody wants to hear it anymore.

One of the most distracting aspects of Neal's

performance Tuesday was his lack of professionalism. His facial expressions reflected an amateur struggling to be professional with a craft he has yet to master. Also, it was most distracting to audience members when Neal continually wiped the sweat off his guitar with a towel, adding unpleasantries to the acoustics in the room. Maybe that was the acoustic rock advertized.

ON A FEW of the numbers, Circuit sounded somewhat Dylan-like; but then any group that plays simple chord progressions and harmonica sounds something like Dylan.

Neal has a decent voice which he often ruined by his adolescent facial expressions. Most of his lyrics lack depth of any length. The guitars don't get in the way of the melodies and vocals but then the melodies leave something to be desired.

It would appear from the Catskeller performance that the duet will be spending quite some time in the K.C. bars — at least until they come up with a better show. That's really too bad because very few people really listen in the bars and when they do it's usually because, like Neal said, they want to hear if you're good enough to play a few bars of "Happy Birthday."

AND 80 — we have a fairly vicious circle in which only those who are really dedicated to music make it "big." At this point in their semi-professional career, Circuit is far from making it. In a few years, if they are devoted to advancing their skills on guitar and learning the ropes of the music business, Circuit could return to Manhattan to play a "real performance"

Pop music fails to incite interest

Entertainment column

Ry PAIN, HA

1976 is half over. It doesn't look like much so far. It has been, perhaps, the least demanding year of the seventies. And — as a result of this lack of demand, the arts and particularly non music has suffered severely.

of demand, the arts and particularly pop music has suffered severely.

There is no demand for art; no demand for individuality in music. No one is rocking the boat with ideas that could revolutionize and advance the vein of music we call pop music.

THE AMERICAN adolescent, oddly enough, controls the pop music world. This he conquered through his singles record sales. The adolescent comprises the great majority of the record buying public. If the kid doesn't like it, the kid won't buy.

The kid doesn't want much. He won't pay for it. All the kid wants is something he can dance to. A blind dog can tap out a solid rhythm. A child can write a simple melody. Any sex-crazed musician can compose the words to most pop songs today.

The sixties were Vietnam, turn on years. The seventies are turn Vietnam years. Isn't it disgusting how quickly we forget exactly what we want to forget? In '76, no one rocked the boat except perhaps, Fred Harris — but that was little more than a jar.

POPULAR MUSIC today lacks depth, originality. It lacks local color, or any color for that matter. Listening to the radio today becomes a chore for the listener in search of artistic expression. Most people interested in art music have to go back to the sixties for satisfaction because the times demanded more.

The youth cult of the early sixties demanded a newness, a brashness. The youth cult created the Beatles. In the latter part of the decade, the Cult demanded revolution and revolutionary songs from their cult leaders:

You say you want a revolution — We all want to change the world.

John Lennon, 1968

PSEUDO-INTELLECTUALISM became an important part of the late sixties. The rhyme of Bob Dylan became street-talk. The softness of Simon and Garfunkel fought peaceably against the hard rock music that was dominating the industry. But Simon and Garfunkel were more — more than want the kid bargained for.

The duet sang of America, both the positive and negative aspects. They sang what the kid wanted to hear; but they sang and wrote more. The kid, who prided himself on open-mindedness was almost forced to listen. In "Save the Life of My Child," the duet employed New York local color in both music and lyrics:

Though it never made the New York Times,

In the Daily News, the caption read, "Save the life of my child,"

cried the desperate mother.

The lyrics typify an obvious division in the New York population. The News is the "people's paper" while the Times readers are mostly businessmen and politicians. The cry of the mother is done by a black gospel singer, making the piece uniquely American. The affect is enchanting.

WITH THE break-up of The Beatles in 1970 and the loss of Dylan as America's folk hero, popular music began recessing to the state it lies in today. It will continue to lie dormant or become "profressively" worse until the public demands more from its music. But in the meantime, pop music of the seventies continues along the same vein as "Jive Talkin'."

Hope show will attract parents

No concerts have yet been scheduled for the fall semester, according to Rob Cieslicki, UPC program advisor.

The only scheduled performance for the 1976-77 school year is Bob Hope, slated for 8 p.m. Sept. 11, Parents' Day in Ahearn Field House.

According to Cieslicki, over 12,000 brochures on the performance have been mailed out to returning and first-time K-State students.

HOPE WILL be accompanied by a female singer with back-up music provided by the K-State Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Phil Hewett. Tickets for the performance, priced from \$5 to

\$7, will go on sale August 23, the first day of the fall semester.

UPC is having difficulty attracting rock and pop stars according to Cieslicki. "They just don't need to play in Manhattan, Kan.," he said.

McCain Auditorium attractions for the fall semester will include the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, Oct. 24, The Kansas City Lyric Theatre performing "The Barber of Seville," Oct. 29, The American String Quartet, Oct. 4, and a "special attraction" with Ferrante and Teicher on Oct. 19. Tickets for the fall performances may be purchased at the Auditorium.

Golden oldies outrate pop songs

By RICHARD SITTS Entertainment Writer

Due to an acute shortage of new records this week, I thought I'd talk about a couple of rather old, but classic albums. Some will find this re-reviewing boring and hopefully, some will get some enjoyment out of it and who knows, maybe some of you will run out and buy these albums if you haven't done so already.

Flipping through my collection I was looking for what I thought should be the first album in everybody's record collection—the ultimate, classic, in the true sense of the word, rock n' roll album. I came up with two: The Allman Brothers' "At Fillmore East" and the Rolling Stones' "Exile On Main Street."

THE FORMER was recorded in March of 1971 and released the following summer. Although five years old, it is infinitely better than most of the schlock being released today. How many albums nowadays can actually give you goosebumps just from listening to them?

The Allman Brothers were probably the greatest stand-up playing band ever assembled (the group has unofficially broken up), so it should come as no surprise that this live album is by far their

best. They were noted primarily as a live band and none of the studio material from two of their better albums, "Eat a Peach" and "Brothers And Sisters," could equal their talent onstage.

FROM THE opening introduction to the last resounding chords of "Shipping Post," this



album takes off at full speed and never lets up.

"Statesboro Blues" and "Done Somebody Wrong" are the two shortest cuts, each at just over four minutes, but are long enough to really get you going and then leave you hanging there, desperate for more. Also included on this side is the best and most popular version of T. Bone Walker's "Stormy Monday."

"You Don't Love Me" and

"Whipping Post" are side-long cuts which feature sizzling guitar work by the strongest double lead ever, the late Duane Allman and Dicky Betts. "In Memory Of Elizabeth Reed" is a scorching instrumental in which Allman creates some of the better slide guitar work on record.

THE ALLMAN Brothers were one of the earlier pioneer groups to successfully utilize the double lead guitar and drum format. This album was recorded when the group was at their peak, with the late Berry Oakley and Allman. No contemporary music lover can claim to have a record collection unless this is in it.

If not the world's greatest rock n' roll band, the Rolling Stones are certainly in the top three. But when it comes down to gutwrenching, honest-to-God rock n' roll, I don't see how anyone can refute the Stones as being the best.

"EXILE ON Main Street," the group's best album, was released early Summer 1972 to coincide with their American summer tour. This is their best album lyrically as well as musically. Each one of the eighteen cuts can be broken down, studied in detail and thoroughly appreciated.

On this two-record set the Stones had enough room to explore and experiment with different styles and they made the most of the situation. Despite the varying styles included, this album held together as a perfect example of how rock n' roll should really be played.

The Stones are joined by regular hornmen Bobby Keys and Jim Price, with Nicky Hopkins on piano. Keys and Price are used effectively throughout the album with Keys contributing numerous saxophone solos, the best during "Rip This Joint."

THE STRONGER cuts on the first two sides include "Rocks Off," "Tumbling Dice," propelled by Charlie Watt's jackhammer drumming, and "Sweet Virginia," with the up-tempo sing-along chorus:

"Come on - come on down Sweet Virginia,

you, come on-come on down — you got it in ya,

come on honey child - yeah

got to scrape the shit right off your shoes."

"Happy" is distinguishable through Keith Richard's magnificently off-key, howling vocal.

THE HAUNTING, almost bordering on sacreligious "Just Wanna See His Face" precedes the beautifully melodic "Let It Loose." The Stones stray far away from their familiar style on these two songs.

"All Down The Line" is punctuated with strong horn riffs,



features a fine slide guitar solo and is one of the album's better rockers.

Mick Jagger's vocal is more convincing than ever on "Shine A Light," a gospel flavored tune.

THE ALBUM ends, fittingly, with a strong rocker, "Soul Survivor."

Whatever you like the Stones for, they do it best on this albumar. Overall, they may well be the best rock n' roll record ever released.

After listening to these two albums, one can't help but wonder why they don't make rock n' roll like they use to.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday

July 30, 1976 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas Vol. 82 No. 192

Home improvers often disreputable

By DAVE LANGLAIS Collegian Reporter

Each summer at least a few area farmers make the costly mistake of paying traveling vagabonds \$1,000 to paint a barn, only to watch the next rainstorm strip the wood its knots.

But not all vagabonds keep traveling. At least a few have nestled in Manhattan proper and routinely practice their talents on naive homeowners.

Working under the cover of home improvement firms, they function legally without being required to post bonds or obtain operating licenses, as contractors must, and instead of improving homes, in many instances do a fair job of destroying them.

homeowners have contacted K-State's Consumer Relations Board this summer with complaints of shoddy workmanship and excessive costs charged by local home improvement companies, Annette Thurlow, director of the CRB, said.

A typical problem encountered by homeowners who hire home improvement companies to complete projects is the company walks off the job without paying suppliers for materials used, she said.

"The homeowner is then liable for the cost of the materials used by the home improvement company and must pay the supplier, even though the homeowner may have already paid the home improvement company in advance,"

One Manhattan couple was left

saddled this summer with a \$3,600 lein on their property by suppliers of a home improvement company they had paid in full. The company had not paid its suppliers when it completed the couple's project.

ANOTHER area family found itself owing \$1,200 to suppliers after already having paid the home improvement company in advance.

"The homeowner's only recourse in a case such as this is to sue the home improvement company for the amount of the lein imposed," Thurlow said. Homeowners should be cautious about home improvement companies which advertise strictly in the classified advertisement sections of newspapers, she said.

"To prevent future leins from suppliers, the homeowner should get a statement from the home improvement company stating the suppliers have been paid before paying the company the entire cost of the project." Thurlow said.

The homeowner can also contact the suppliers directly before paying the home improvement company to insure future leins will not be imposed.

THE BETTER Business Bureau warns in its publication, "Improving your home with confidence," to be especially careful not to fall for "bait advertising."

In this type of advertisement the company often offers something free, but in the long run the homeowner ends up paying twice as much as he should by the time a project is completed.

"There are some reputable home improvement companies in the Manhattan area, but it's always wise to check the company out first before you hire it," Thurlow said.

Police charge Topeka men with robbery

Two Topeka men have been charged in connection with the robbery of a Manhattan jewelry store.

Charles Kirtdoll and Gregory Griffin, two black men both about 28 years of age, were charged Thursday with aggravated robbery. The preliminary hearing for both has been scheduled for Aug. 6.

The men were arrested about I a.m. Thursday in Topeka by Topeka police and were transported back to Manhattan Thursday afternoon.

THE TWO ARE charged with the robbery of approximately \$65,000 worth of jewelry and cash from Gerald's Jewelry Store, 419 Poyntz, on July 21. The two are being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The men robbed the jewelry store dressed as females and descriptions of the robbers issued by the Riley County Police Department shortly after the robbery described both robbers as "Negro females."

Police officials declined to comment on how the two were apprehended.

Motley crew

In full grease paint for their make-up final are (left to right) Janet Johnston, graduate in theater, Bill Watt, graduate in speech, Keith Collett, senior in music

education, Andy Smith, graduate in theater, and Theresa Carroll, senior in children's theater.

Paints, waxes change faces

Students take make-up final exam

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter

Changing faces is a lot of work to students in stage make-up class.

As a final project for the class, the students turned themselves into characters of their own choice,

Mother Nature quits

This is the final segment of a 38-part series of inaccurate weather forecasts.

Highs today should be near 95, according to Phil Shideler of the National Weather Service.

WINDS are expected to be from the southeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour.

A 20 per cent chance of rain exists today and tonight.

but they began only after extensive research.

"First the students had to research their characters and then analyze them," Lydia Aseneta, instructor of the class, said. "They study the character's age, temprament and race among other things. Then they interpret the character's innermost qualities into the make-up."

"IT TAKES the students about three hours to put the make-up together," Aseneta said. "We use latex, nose putty, collodian, spirit gum, mortician's wax, crepe hair and soap."

There are five students in the class this summer and their final make-up choices ranged from fairytale to horrow.

Therese Carroll, senior in Children's Theatre, was "Rumpelstiltskin," Bill Watt, graduate in speech, was Gandoff from the "Hobbit". Janet Johnston, graduate in theater, was a shiek from "Arabian Nights." Keith Collett, senior in Music Education, was an oriental Captain Hook, and Andy Smith, graduate in theater, was Dracula.

"It's very exciting because the students become very artistic. I'm surprised and delighted because they do so marvelously," Aseneta

EARLY IN the course the students learn the technique of applying the make-up.

"I spend time demonstrating and then let them work on their own because they learn by doing not just watching," she said. "At first everybody was nervous working on other people's faces, but they have become accustomed to it."

After learning the techniques, the students begin make-up on realistic and stylized animal faces.

"Realistic faces are the most difficult," Aseneta said. "Trying to make young faces look 85 or 95years-old is very challenging."

Before doing the stylized animal faces the students have to draw a diagram and pre-set the colors of the face. Then, they do more research on the animal and make an interpretation of an animal model so they can make their own designs.

Photo by Vic Winter

Plastic pump cures mongrel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A team of scientists says a tiny sensor and teaspoon-sized plastic pump have cured Mambo the mongrel of diabetes and that the devices may given people the same relief within a few years.

Doctors at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center have invented a tiny pair of devices that measure the amount of sugar in a body and then pumps the proper amount of medicine automatically. Dr. Samuel Bessman, who built the machinery at home in his garage-shop, believes the invention is about to revolutionize treatment of diabetes.

THE DEVICES are a glucose sensor and a tiny plastic pump with a pulsating crystal that has been used to trigger land mines and letter boms. They have been implanted experimentally in Mambo's chest. Bessman believes they could give an extra 20 years of life to human diabetics as well.

opinion

We're for, against everything

Before we fold our tent and steal away we must have the last word on a few issues.

To begin with, we tried our best to convince the public that Jimmy Carter would not be a good president.

We mentioned that he seldom smiles in private. That once he takes a stand, he never wavers because he knows he is right. We mentioned that Carter is a loner, in many ways like Richard Nixon.

We noted that the Democrats weren't ready for controversy at their convention, and with little objection, and a wink of the eye, Jimmy Carter became their man.

BUT NO MATTER what we say about Carter we realize that most think he's better than Gerald Ford. It's too bad the voters don't have a choice this year. They didn't in '68 or '72 either.

We've given a good share of our summer grief to the K-State Physical Plant And they deserved it. But they have made several improvements since our comments.

They no longer water the lawn in front of Anderson Hall immediately after a rain. They usually wait until it needs the water.

The flowers that had disappeared from the plots around the Union parking lot have reappeared, and the weeds have been removed.

AN ARTICLE by Dan Bolton described the inadequate campus fire department. A fire department that had no firefighters at night unless they were called from home. Campus officials are now considering a reorganization of the department and the hiring of a campus fire "chief" to supervise the department.

On the minus side, the K-State Sports Car Club, sponsored by Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, is still holding autocrosses on the Union parking lot. And after each autocross we can still see where the lot has suffered abuse.

An article about Physical Plant this week described problems of overstaffing within the organization. We hope K-State students, faculty and staff will watch the Physical Plant closely next semester with hopes the place is reorganized. With organizational changes maybe Physical Plant workers could be found working more than four hours in an eight-hour work day.

THE CROSS walk between 16th and 17th streets on Anderson Avenue is yet to be painted. We're still waiting. A few weeks ago Robert Linder, professor of history, and a member of the city commission, assured us that the walk would indeed receive the required stripes. We hope they appear when students return in the fall.

An article by Connie Strand showed how the department of athletics was dragging its feet in complying with Title IX regulations for equal opportunity. We hope they comply soon; keep an eye on them.

We gave hell to the ROTC advance camp at Ft. Riley for supplying unnecessary T-shirts and plaques to members of the press for - in our opinion - influencing these news media people to write more favorable stories about ROTC.

WE HAVE FAVORED salary increases for faculty, rebuking the Topeka Capital Journal for editorializing otherwise.

Students took the heat again. The Kansas Board of Regents approved a tuition increase. Students should be more prepared for these fiascos in the future and be more prepared to defend themselves. We're against education only for the affluent.

Our tent is nearly folded and we've had our last word on the issues.

IN CLOSING we must commend President Duane Acker for surviving his first year at K-State. We have no complaints about his performance. In general we believe the decisions he has made were in the best interests of the University. But improvements are still in order at K-State, particularly improvements at Physical Plant.

K-State is still not a well oiled machine, Dr. Acker. In fact it's about a quart low. - Tim Janicke



Milo Yield

Get away from it-take it all

Summer school sputters to a halt shower-laundry house across the (if it ever moved) today and those considerate campus calendar creators have given us a whole couple of weeks to ferment for fall.

So, with this long run of recess, we will get away from it all. How? By taking it all with us.

Yep, the ole "camper" is fueled, filled and fit. Nothing can stop it except service stations, novacancy signs on campgrounds and traffic jams — caused by other

What a bargain! For only two years' salary (of at least \$10,000 per) you can own a home on wheels. It will take you into the once-virgin forest — potty and all. You can park portal-to-portal with fellow back-to-nature addicts and relax.

When the air-conditioning and television happen to be off, you can open a window and hear the gurgling of a stream — trickling from a stopped-up drain in the road. You can see the bright stars in the night sky - when your neighbor turns off his glaring outside light.

It's great to be a conspicuous consumer. Only in this land of freedom can one gulp, grab, and guzzle our natural resources in unlimited quantities. Get it today tomorrow it may be gone.

IT'S ALSO great to be roughing it in the open spaces. Those clean sheets in the cool camper entice us to nature's sanctuary. The lack of a nearby outlet can't stop us - we are equipped for such emergencies with do-it-yourself generation.

Let those deprived tent-campers suffer. They deserve flats in their air mattresses, bugs in their sleeping bags, and the boredom of unshattered peace. May the campfire smoke smart their eyes and odorize their clothes.

In the light of a beautiful new day we will launch our powerboats, swamp the tent-campers' canoes, stir the lake to spoil the fishing, and threaten to run down a few stupid swimmers.

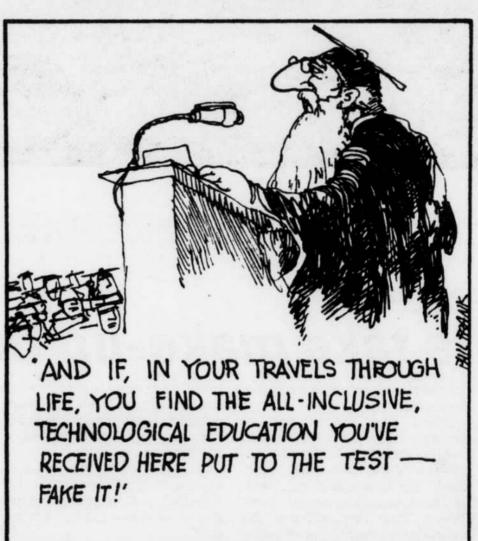
Hell, you think that sounds like fun? Wait until afternoon and we crank up the trailbikes - then we'll show you how to really raise a racket in the wilderness.

HIKERS, beware - our bikes are on your trail and tail. Jump quick or we'll run you down. If there isn't a trail, no sweat - we'll soon make one. Remember: Today's trail is tomorrow's mud

We campers are a special breed. Without us, KOA would be nonexistent. We fuel the economy, and in return, by God, the economy, should fuel us.

We are what America is all about. This is the land of plenty and we are going to get ours.

Afterall, it's our privilege.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, July 30, 1976

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Tim Janicke, Editor Les Cary, Advertising Manager



College could wait a while

Like it or not, the fall term at K-State, and other state colleges and universities, will open in the heat of mid-summer.

To complete a term before Christmas, this is necessary — but the start could have been delayed a few days.

The spring term usually starts at midweek, so why not the fall term? Registration could have been scheduled for August 23 and 24, with classes starting August 25.

At that time of year, a few days can make the difference between sweltering heat and "cool" readings in the 80s or low 90s. Also, it would allow those with summer jobs a chance to finish three work weeks in August, with a weekend in which to make the move back to school.

The term then could end in the middle of the week and, with Christmas on Saturday, still give students a chance to make the trip home before Christmas Eve.

It's too late to change this fall's schedule, but the calendar arrangers — who must not be faculty or students — should consider this suggestion in future years. — Collegian Staff

Letters to the editor

System cause of problem

Editor.

Re: the editorial on Physical Plant overstaffing.

There is one major issue you overlooked in reporting on the ineffectiveness of the Physical Plant's work — the workers themselves.

The workers are state employes

and the state has provided maximum job security for its employes. However, as cited in the editorial, the pay for state employes is much lower than in private firms doing similar work.

These two facts cause a rather curious situation. Case Bonebrake said that his employes are not motivated by their supervisors. This is only about half of the cause.

THE OTHER half is the lower wages they receive. Why would an able-bodied young man who is making \$4 to \$5 more an hour for similar work in a private firm apply at Physical Plant? Simple, they don't.

Generally, and this is stereotyping to a degree, the people the Physical Plant employs are not able-bodied. Most permanent state employes are older (later 30s to retirement). They have suffered heart attacks, nervous breakdowns, deafness, etc., etc. These men accept jobs for their security and put up with a lower wage.

Once you become a permanent employe with Kansas Civil Service it's very difficult for your supervisor to fire you. Dislike or disrespect for fellow workers who were promoted to be the crews' foremen also contributes to the "lack of motivation" from supervisors.

IF A JOB is physically hard on a person and he knows that if he doesn't do it, or he takes his time at it, and will not receive a reprimand or be fired, that individual is inclined to take advantage of the situation.

The problems Bonebrake has facing him are complex and for the most part out of his control. Salaries prohibit his hiring top people to perform the jobs and the civil service is unwilling to increase salaries.

In a system where raises are almost automatic once a year, salaries are low and promotions are usually not on merit but availability. How can we expect efficient service?

Name withheld by request

Window washers not just class-interrupters

Editor,

Just wanted to thank the person who brought to everyone's attention the injustice of the window washers' attacks on classes and the like. His interest sparked the interest of others, and that's good.

But I was wondering whether he thought our efforts worthwhile. True, we probably did disrupt the privacy of his thoughts. And I'm sure we did worse. It's not just in his class that he sees and hears us. We have a boss that insists that we women wash the windows in the men's restrooms, despite the availability of healthy men to do the job. But then, they might be too busy washing those in the women's restroom (Really, Al!). Sorry if we disturbed your privacy.

For all you others out there who may be concerned about where we are and if we'll be around you, look behind the door before you get surprised.

Jan Rickey Junior In physical education

Editor congratulated

Editor,

I would like to congratulate our venerable and omniscient editor for enlightening us on the finer points of word meanings.

When he states that words such as thief or bandit cannot be used as synonyms for robber, I believe the editor shows us how truly perceptive he is.

HOWEVER, at the same time he does not show us how comprehending, perspicacious, sagacious, knowledgeable, discerning, sensible, penetrating, astute, percipient or discriminative he is, because clearly none of these words can be used as a synonym for perceptive. But in the context of this situation some apt synonyms for perceptive might be tyrant or dilettante.

Dave Noll Senior in biochemistry



boldface

by the associated press-

LOS ANGELES — William Harris, an admitted member of a revolutionary terrorist band, delivered an emotional closing argument to his jurors Thursday, asking them to judge him and his wife only as people motivated by love and despair.

"We are not charged here with being revolutionaries," he said. "The prosecution has tried to use this as a volatile issue to blur your vision."

Acknowledging that he and his wife, Emily, were members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Harris told the panel: "Che Guevara once said a true revolutionary is guided by feelings of love. In whatever Emily and I did, we did not abandon that principle."

Harris's plea followed a demand by the prosecutor for conviction on kidnaping, assault and robbery charges.

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. — The last two men wanted in the Chowchilla bus kidnaping case were arrested Thursday, two weeks after 26 school children and their bus driver were abducted and held in a buried van.

A third suspect in the case was arraigned and pleaded innocent to kidnap charges Thursday.

Frederick Woods, 24, was captured in Vancouver, Canada, five hours after his former schoolmate, James Schoenfeld, 24, was arrested near his San Francisco Peninsula hometown.

Schoenfeld's 22-year-old brother, Richard, pleaded innocent to 43 felony counts stemming from the mass abduction at an arraignment in this small farming community Thursday morning. He surrendered last Friday.

TOKYO — Survivors of the powerful earthquakes that struck northeast China told on Thursday of vast destruction in the industrial city of Tangshan and fears that coal miners were entombed. Tent cities have sprung up in the streets of Peking.

There still was no official word on casualties, and none was expected, but the official Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, said Ehan, a city of one million people about 80 miles southeast of Peking, "suffered extremely serious damage and losses."

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday his office is investigating a California based company that is billing Kansas school districts for unordered supplies.

He said in most cases, the company sends the school district a bill for approximately \$450 in merchandise, but once school administrators object, the firm expresses willingness to settle the complaint and cancel the bill.

"Obviously, companies of this type are hopeful that efficient secretaries will pay the bill without asking where the order might have originated," Schneider said.

ROME — Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti on Thursday announced a new political balancng act: he will form an all-Christian Democrat government but give the Communists unprecedented power in this NATO nation. The formula is not likely to please the United States.

Andreotti's long-ruling Christian Democrats have approved his plans to rely on some form of support from the big Marxist party. To pass the confidence vote which any new government has to face in parliament, he is counting on Communist abstentions. In return he has consulted with the Communists in drawing up his program.

campus bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by II:00 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Tuesday's bulletin must be in by 11:00 a.m. Monday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHIMES members can pick up their material at
So-Fro Fabrics.

KANSAS POST-ROCK COUNTRY TOUR reservations are now being taken. For information, call the University for Man house, 532-5866. The tour will be held August 14 and 15.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roberto M. Scarsi at 8:00 a.m. in VMT Library.

Local taxpayers to pay less in '77

An increase in assessed valuations will allow Manhattan taxpayers to pay lower taxes for next year.

The 1976 assessed valuations were increased by \$4,640,723 to \$70,336,078 compared to the 1975 assessed valuation of \$65,695,355. This is a seven per cent increase and will provide an additional \$4,641 per mill.

City officials determined a mill rate of 34.67 was required to fund the 1977 proposed city budget of \$12,455,206. This is a reduction of .28 of a mill of the 34.95 mill rate necessary to fund the 1976 budget of \$10,314,208.

A higher than expected city cash balance on Jan. 1 of this year also aided in reducing the mill rate.

NEW BUILDINGS, improvements on existing properties and increased development in Manhattan were probably responsible for the increase in assessed valuation, Paul Sasse, administrative assistant to the city

Increased revenue from the sales tax and increased franchise payments from utility companies were largely responsible for the unexpected surplus cash balance on Jan. 1, 1976, he said.

Franchise payments are the payments utility companies pay to the city for the benefit of servicing the city. The increased utility rates increased the amount of the payments to the city and the city officials used the increased revenue to lower taxes for 1977, Sasse said.

DECREASES BY Unified School District 383 and Riley County plus two mills for the Recreation Commission and 1.5 for the state will combine to present Manhattan taxpayers with an overall tax bill of \$102.77 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Manhattan taxpayers paid \$104.43 per \$1,000 in November of 1975.

Property (personal and real) taxes are payable no later than Dec. 20, although one-half can be held over for payment by June 20 of the next

A public hearing on the city budget will be held at 7 p.m. on Aug. 10. The county budget hearing is 10 a.m. the same day. The USD 383 budget hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4.

The proposed 1977 city budget provides for a 3.25 per cent salary increase on Jan. 1, 1977 for city employes. Eligible employes will be considered for merit increases on their anniversary dates of employment.

Fall enrollment forms to be much shorter

encounter a new, shorter student registration form.

The form has been shortened to include only information about the student that might have changed since his last enrollment, Donald Foster, director of records, said. The copy the student receives will include only his schedule of

Enrollment for students who haven't pre-enrolled will be August 18 and 19 and they will receive their class assignment cards in the library.

REGISTRATION will take place August 19 and 20 in Ahearn Field House. Students should consult the line schedule to determine their specific times for registration.

Late enrollment will begin

UFM looking for new fall offerings

University For Man's search for classes and volunteer instructors for this fall has begun.

"We're looking for anybody who has something they would like to teach someone else," Dave Ayers, UFM representative, said. "It doesn't matter what they want to teach. There are no holds barred ... we're willing to work with anybody."

Persons interested in submitting class possibilities should contact the UFM staff at 615 Fairchild Terrace or call them at 532-5866. Class ideas must be submitted by August 27.

Students enrolling this fall will August 23 in the Union courtyard and will continue to September 23. The last day a student can enroll without special permission from his dean is September 23.

> During the period of August 2 to 17, the K-State Union will alter its operating hours.

The general building will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will be closed on weekends.

FOOD SERVICE will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Bluemont Buffet will be closed un-

The activities center will be closed the first week of August. The recreation area will close August 5 for refinishing of the bowling lanes and will re-open August 11. With the exception of the weekend, August 8 and 9, the recreation area will be the only union area open on the weekend. The weekend hours will be from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The entire K-State Union will resume full operation on August 18.

Farrell Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday during the period, August 2 to 17. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week-

> Try our LUNCHEON SPECIAL 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri. Raoul's Mexican Restaurant 1108 Laramie Aggieville

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712 No. 3rd St. 2706 Anderson





Slippery slide

A youngster slides down a water-covered sheet of plastic during the Manhattan Recreation Committee's Day Camp in the City Park.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less guiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight.'

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

| DRUNK DI BOX 2345 | RIVER, DEPT. Y | A- |
|----------------------|--|------|
| | LE, MARYLAND 20 | 0852 |
| | t to remain silent. at else I can do. | |
| My name is | | |
| Address | | |
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



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Cuban flattens Tate

MONTREAL (AP) - Cuban runner Alberto Juantorena and his buddy, heavyweight boxer Teofilo Stevenson, scored impressive Olympic victories Thursday over American opposition. It had to be called Cuban Day at the Games.

Stevenson knocked out U.S. heavyweight hope big John Tate with a right-hand smash in the first round. He held a quick news conference, then rushed to the Olympic Stadium to watch Juantorena win the 400 meters and become the first man in history to capture both that and the 800 in the same

Fred Newhouse of Baton Rouge, La., was second to Juantorena and Herman Frazier of Arizona State University was third.

A THIRD American in the race. Maxie Parks of Los Angeles, finished fifth. The American trio had vowed they would run 1-2-3 in the 400 and keep Juantorena from scoring his unprecedented double. He won the 800 meters Sunday.

Stevenson, the defending Olympic heavyweight champion, appeared unbeatable as he advanced to the boxing finals Saturday night. Tate, who had become an American tv favorite with his rugged style and a jacket lettered "Big John Tate ... I Love America" was no match for the Cuban.

The two fighters traded harmless lefts, and then Stevenson crashed the right into Tate's left jaw. The American staggered backward across the ring, grabbed the ropes and hit the floor. Stevenson didn't even follow him. He knew it was over. Tate was counted out at 1:29 of the first round.

STEVENSON WAS asked if he expected it to be that easy. "No. I never expect easy fights. I went there with all of my strength. I know if I think it is an easy fight it may be a hard one."

Then he excused himself, saying, "I promised my friend, Juantorena, that I would come to the stadium to watch him run."

And the man did run. He got off to a bad start and trailed the frontrunning Newhouse with 100 meters to go. Then he used his tremendous strength and power to put on a late kick and edge Newhouse at the tape. Juantorena ran a 44.26, Newhouse 44.40 and Frazier 44.95.

Arnie Robinson of San Diego won the gold medal in the men's long jump with a leap of 27 feet, 4% inches. Randy Williams of Fresno, Calif., was second at 26-71/4 and Frank Wartenberg of East Germay was third. It was only the second gold medal for the Americans since Sunday. The other was in basketball.

BOXER Mike Spinks of St. Louis, a 165-pounder, got a forfeit victory when his scheduled opponent, Alec Nastac of Romania, was not allowed to compete because of a cut suffered in another bout. Spinks goes into the final round on the strength of one victory, one bye and two forfeits—one of them because the boxing field was cut down when 30 nations pulled out of the Games.

Tate gets a bronze medal in the heavyweight division.

Evelyn Schlaak, a 20-year-old East German, smashed the women's Olympic discus record with a throw of 226-4 in the final round, bettering the mark of 218-9

set only minutes earlier by countrywoman Gabriele Hinzmann. The record established in the 1972 Games was 218-7 by Russia's Faina Melnik, who won the silver medal Thursday. Maria Vergova of Bulgaria won the bronze.

IRENA SZEWINSKA of Poland won the women's 400-meter run in a world-record 49.29 seconds. East Germans Christina Brehmer and Ellen Streidt were second and third.

It was the seventh Olympic medal, including three golds, for the 30-year-old Szewinska, the first woman to win medals in all three dashes. Only two other athletes in Olympic history have won more, Paavo Oourmi of Finland with nine and Ray Ewry of the United States with eight.

Szewinska's medals include a gold in the relay plus two silvers in 1964, a gold in the 200 and a bronze in the 100 in 1968 and the bronze in the 200 in 1972.

She broke her own world mark of 49.75 in the 400, a race she had run only nine times before these Games.

Two White Sox hurlers combine to no-hit Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) - On any ordinary night, 12 walks surrendered by a team during a single game would bolster a manager's blood pressure, let alone his pitchers' earned run averages.

But Wednesday night was not an ordinary night, as Chicago White Sox pitchers John "Blue Moon" Odom and Francisco Barrios combined to give up a dozen walks en route to a 2-1 no-hitter over the Oakland A's.

Oakland manager Chuck Tanner called it "the most tainted no-hitter I've every seen. Or maybe I should call it the funniest."

BARRIOS, who relieved Odom in the sixth inning, said he didn't even realize that he was part of a no-hitter until the ninth inning.

"I looked up at the scoreboard then, saw the zero and I couldn't believe it," the rookie relief pitcher said.

Besides the number of bases on balls, the game claimed another distinction. Never before in major league history have two pitchers combined to pitch a no-hitter. The only exception was a 1917 game which Babe Ruth started. Ruth, one of the top pitchers of his day, was ejected from the game after delivering a walk. He was relieved by Ernie Shore, who did not allow another man to reach base.

WEDNESDAY'S game was only the fourth game in history in which more than one pitcher teamed to hurl a no-hitter. The no-hitter was the first in the American League this year, and the second in baseball. Houston's Larry Dierker hurled the only other no-hitter this season.

Not withstanding the walks, the no-hitter didn't come easy. Second baseman Jack Brohamer contributed a sharp play in the ninth, fielding Sal Bando's slow roller and nailing him at first to preserve the no-hitter.

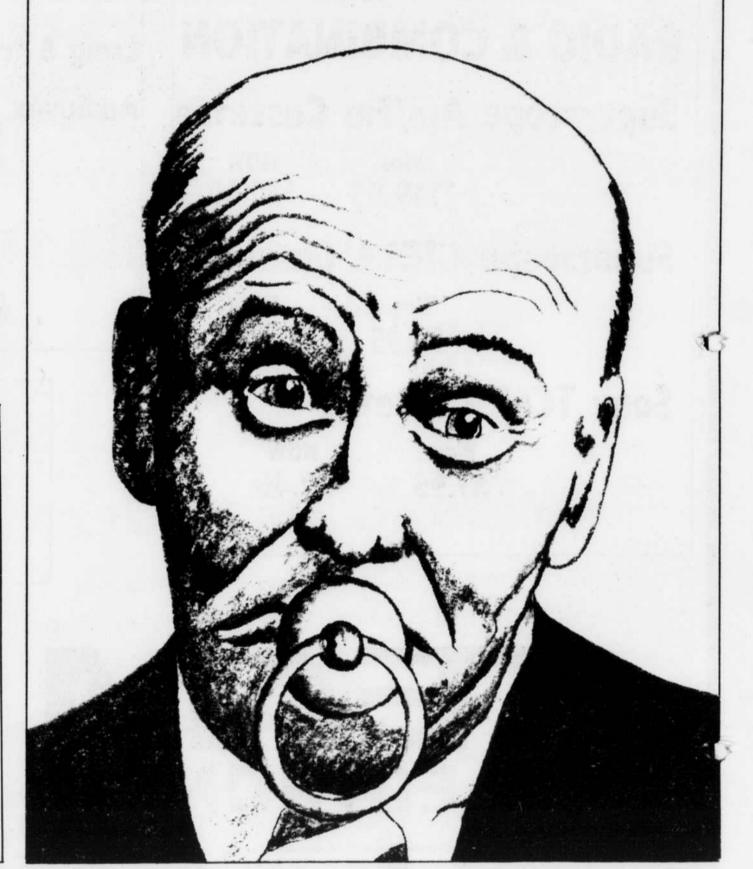
The A's scored an unearned run in the fourth, when Odom walked two batters and a run scored on catcher Jim Essian's error. The 31-year-old Odom, who pitched for the A's for 11 years before he went to Chicago, said he wasn't surprised when he was yanked in the sixth.

"I didn't have my rhythm," he said. "I'm glad it happened, though. Maybe if I'd been around the plate all the time, we wouldn't have gotten the no-hitter. I'm glad I was wild."

If you have to put something in your mouth, MAKE ITA PACIFER.

YOU MAY FEEL SILLY, BUT IT WON'T HARM YOU THE WAY CIGARETTES do.





Nebraska picked to win Big 8 title

Nebraska will be the solo chamball this year, according to a national poll of sportswriters and sportscasters.

In the 31st annual summer poll by the Big Eight sports information office, Nebraska collected 721/2 out of a possible 128 firstplace votes and 949 total points.

Oklahoma, which tied with Nebraska for the title last season after winning the crown in 1973 and 1974, was second in the balloting with 481/2 first-place ballots and 915 points.

The writers and announcers foresee a close race. Six of the eight teams got first-place votes.

COLORADO, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State finished within 72 points of each other and are expected to battle for third place.

The Buffaloes were picked third, with 610 points, nipping Missouri's 607. Kansas emerged as the biggest question mark, finishing fifth in the balloting but receiving votes in all eight positions. Oklahoma State got the remaining first place vote and 538 points.

Closing out the balloting were Iowa State and K-State, with 238 and 175 points, respectively.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop — West Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

All conference teams except pion in Big Eight Conference foot- Kansas open their season Sept. 11. The Jayhawks begin a week earlier at Oregon State.

BIG EIGHT FOOTBALL POLL

| Team | Pts. |
|--------------|------|
| 1. Nebraska | 949 |
| 2. Oklahoma | 915 |
| 3. Colorado | 610 |
| 4. Missouri | 607 |
| 5. Kansas | 576 |
| 6. Okla. St. | 538 |
| 7. Iowa St. | 238 |
| 8. K-State | 175 |
| | |



Calves tested for value

Staff Writer

European livestock producers like a lot of bull.

As a result, a complete progeny testing program has evolved and bulls aren't extensively used until they're five or six years old. The testing program originates in

cattle breeds.

Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and industry, became acquainted with the program when he sponsored a K-State European agriculture tour this summer.

"They (the French) do a very good job of progeny testing bulls

"They take yearling bulls and breed a cow with that semen." Any calves the bull has sired are then

BY WAITING the five or six years before using the bull in an arprogram, only top-quality calves are produced.

"A lot (of the breeding) is under breed associations or state control so any bull used in AI is tested this

European breeders stress milk

A big herd consists of 40 cows, he

"EACH AREA has just one breed of cattle," Able said. "Some areas are called Simmental Country, some Maine Anjou Country,

The Maine Anjou is the most impressive breed, he said, adding that all European cattle are much larger than cattle in the U.S.

Student firefighters may be resurrected

K-State's student fire fighting force may soon be resurrected.

The student fire fighters were disbanded in May, and no provision was made for a nighttime crew of firemen. During the daytime Physical Plant workers are responsible for manning the university's 1942 fire

Before the student fire fighters were discontinued on May 23 they lived in the Physical Plant, and were available at night to answer any fire alarms that may have occurred

In case of a fire at night, Physical Plant employes can be called at home to come in and fight a fire, Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director said.

"I'm seriously considering it (reinstating the student firemen), but I could not make any commitment at this time," Bonebrake said.

ALTHOUGH THE University is not included within the city limits, in case of a structure fire on campus the Manhattan Fire Department will respond with one truck and five men, more if necessary and approved by the city manager.

University officials requested funds from the Kansas legislature to pay the city of Manhattan for fire protection, but the legislature did not act upon the request. It would be 1978 before the university would be allocted the funds to enter into a contract with the city for fire protection.

The last major fire at K-State occurred Dec. 13, 1968, when Nichols Gym burned down.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3 Annoyed

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5 Consumed

6 Baptismal

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43 State in India

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Lanchester

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4 Jewish

ACROSS 1 Tent of a sort

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suffix 13 - and Harrow 14 Rant

15 Inhabitant 17 Alike 18 Half a fly

19 Voyages 21 Verse 24 Biblical

"yes" 25 Auricle 26 Droop

28 Girl, in **Paris** 32 Plural pronoun

34 Spider network 36 Grasslands 37 Its capital is Khartoum

9 Women's -41 Rocket pioneer: - Braun

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50 - Carson 51 Claim on property 52 Farmer, in Canada 56 Scoria

46 Indigenous

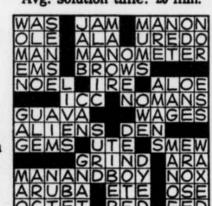
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before they use them," he said. collect their semen. Then they

tificial insemination (AI)

way," Able said.

production as well as beef production, Able said. Because of the need for dual-purpose cattle, calves are fed milk replacer. The only true beef breeds are Charolais and Limousine, Able said.

said. And cattle are "segregated" because of high cost and poor transportation facilities.

etc."

Semen is limited to reduce inbreeding, Able said. After 5,000 ampules (containers) of semen are collected, the bull is slaughtered. This limits importation of some breeds in the U.S. The Gelvieh breed is an example, he said. There are only 185 Gelvieh bulls in Europe, he said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 p inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear—sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items.

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, Ks. (134tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136tf)

PONTIAC LEMANS, '67, 327-V8, only 68,000 miles, air conditioned, nice interior, good con-dition. Call Jeff Pierce, make offer. 532-6541 weekdays, 539-0166 evenings. (187tf)

BSR2610W AUTOMATIC turntable with AD-CKGE cartridge. Cost \$109.95 new. Only 5 months old. Must sell. Want \$70.00. Interested, please call Pete 539-5863 in the evenings. (188-192)

1974 14 x 70 MOBILE home. Excellent condition, 1 ¾ baths, 3 bedroom. See at Blue Valley Cts., # 146. Call 778-5508. (189-192)

GREAT BUY for new students or faculty! 1974 Skyline mobile home, three bedroom, central air, shed, call 537-2672 after 6:00 p.m. (190-192)

HELP WANTED

KEY-PUNCH operator. We are offering an opportunity for qualified key punch operators to work part-time during vacations and peak work periods, on first or second shifts. There are also occasional opportunities during third shift and some weekends. Applicants may work on an intermittant basis as schedules permit. Starting wage is \$2.48 per hour, plus shift differential. To have your name placed on file, contact: Employee Relations Dept., the McCall Pattern Co. 615 McCall Rd., Manhattan, Ks 66502. An equal opportunity employer, male/female. (174tf)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m., 1115 Moro at Aggie Station. (187-192)

WAITER OR Waitress, full or part-time, days or nights. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (191-192)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions)—typewriters: electric or man-ual—sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics, manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (158tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for four boys, central air, washer, dryer, boys furnish dishes, cooking utensils and bedding. 1810 Elaine Dr. (189-192)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$135.00 plus electricity. Two blocks from campus. Call between 5 and 7:00 p.m. 539-3749. (189-192)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, single or two males Nine month lease. One bedroom, \$90.00, bills paid. Parking. 608 Moro, 776-6897. (191-192)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs—1/2 price, 231

COSTUME PARTY or Bicenntenial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent.

GIRLS

Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

THE STUDENT Publications office has a problem telephone in the main office. Ma Bell is trying to straighten it out, but so far, (since April), no success. The purpose of this ad is to ask you to please hang up and call again if we do not answer. We are here! (183tf)

TRYING TO work my way through college, I desperately need financial help. Send \$1.00, P.O. box 221, Manhattan, KS 66502. (188-192)

GARAGE TO rent—in good condition close to campus. Write/call Doug McAllister, 736 Mission Rd., Prairie Village, KS 66208. 1-913-362-6027. (188-192)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT CREEK apartment 1508, apt. no. 19. Free shuttle bus to campus. See between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. any day, Larry Bussey. (190-

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR fall and spring across from cam-pus, own large bedroom, air conditioned, bills paid. Call Sue 537-7838. Mornings best. (191-

ONE, OR possibly two students, to share home one block from campus. \$83.00 month plus utilities. Call after 6:30, 1-913-631-4441. (192)

FREE

KITTENS—HEALTHY and fluffy—Call Dan at 1-494-2638 after 5:00 p.m. Call collect. (191-192)

FOUND

ON CAMPUS, black male labrador puppy. Blue collar and flea collar. 1-494-2789. (192)

WELCOME

SUMMER DAYS at First Presbyterian Church.
On Sundays the Celebration of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel. At 10:00 a.m. the Celebration of worship in the sanctuary. We return to regular services on Sunday August 22 with services at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in the sanctuary (192). a.m. in the sanctuary. (192)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on Sunday—rides 776-9427 or 778-

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are frien-

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (192)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (192)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 10:00 a.m., Church School at 9:00 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays, (192)

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TODAY IS THE LAST DAY **DEADLINE** 5 p.m.

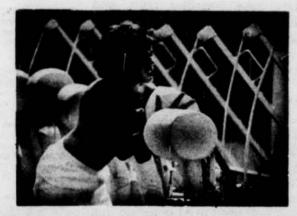
The K-State **Campus Directory**

It contains information on students, faculty, and now, better than ever, local business. The 1976-77 directory will be the most complete so far, but you will have to be included.

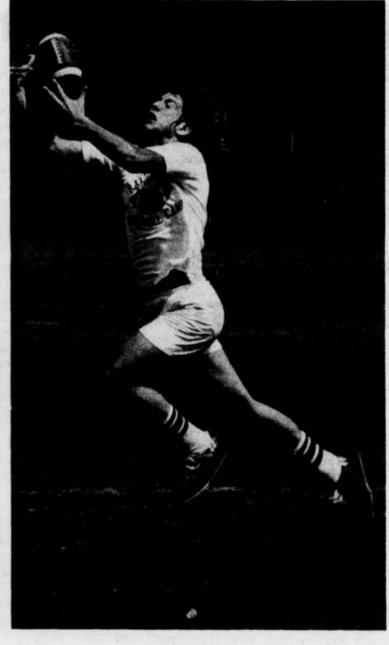
If the advertising manager has not contacted you yet, call 532-6555 and he will.

Since information assistance now costs, it's a good idea and you will be surprised by the price.

TOP: The practice sled is attacked. LEFT: Coaches inspire the participants. RIGHT: Three-man offensive blocking drills are stressed. BOTTOM: A camp member catches a pass.







Roughin' it—campers in training

story by Jim Brownlee

photos by Dan Peak and Vic Winter

The Ellis Rainsberger Football Camp has 150 enthusiastic young football players developing skills and interest in the game of football this week.

The campers, grades 5 through 11, arise every morning at 7 o'clock at the K-State Athletic Dorm and eat breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

At 9 a.m. the campers meet in the lobby of the dorm for departure for a one and onehalf hour practice.

Free time for the campers is from 11 a.m. to noon with individual tournaments and swimming during this time.

AN AFTERNOON practice begins at 2:45. Individual speciality work in eight areas follows until 4:45.

In the evening the campers have "huddle sessions" with the coaches of their positions and they watch K-State, Big Eight, Kansas City Chiefs and Super Bowl highlight films.

Assistant K-State Football Coach, Dick Selcer, is in charge of the camp. He believes one of the purposes of the camp is for participants to set goals for themselves.

"We have goals we hope the kids will strive for during this week. At the end of camp Friday, we'll give them a card with their evaluation in certain areas of football on it. We hope they will set their own goals after they leave to improve their marks," Selcer said.

Teaching the athletes the basics of physical conditioning, skills and techniques are other areas which the coaches are stressing in the camp.

"WE START the kids out at 7:20 in the morning with a 12-minute run. In the morning and afternoon practice sessions we work with them on skills and techniques of their position," Selcer said.

The football camp is not all work on football. There is a lot of fun in-between the

practice sessions. The participants are divided into purple and white squads when they come to camp. Pool, foosball, pingpoing, air hockey and free-throw tournaments are set up for each squad and awards are given for first and second place.

An olympics is also set up with six events the campers can compete in.

Byron Boston from St. Louis, Mo. is attending football camp for the first time. He will be a junior linebacker at Northwest High School in St. Louis.

"I'M HAVING a good time. I'm impressed because everything is right on schedule. I've learned from Coach Selcer how to play linebacker," Boston said.

Steve Gevbelle from Valley Center, Ks. is here for his second football camp.

"I came here last year and it was great, so I decided to come back. I can really get in shape for the season here," Geubelle said.

Phil Switzer, brother of K-State defensive back Marvin Switzer, is attending camp this summer. Phil is receiving instruction in pass defense.

"I learned how to defense the pass from

Coach Williams and proper moves for a running back. I was wanting to come to camp last year but I didn't have time. It's helped," Switzer said.

Joey Fisher from Manhattan is attending his second Ellis Rainsberger Football Camp.

"It's a lot easier this year. It's fun and we're closer together. In the groups we get to know each other real good," Fisher said.

MITCH FOOTE of Peabody, Kan., is learning linebacker and fullback techniques.

"I'm learning to use my arms as an offensive weapon instead as a defensive weapon," he said.

Foote attended KU's football camp last year.

"The food is not as good here, but the instruction is better," Foote said.

Interest in the Ellis Rainsberger Football Camp has grown significantly this year over last year with 60 more attending.

Selcer says interest in the camp has expanded by word of mouth and the campers are coming back for a second time.

